EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

SPORTING
CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 24—No. 146 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1927 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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‘L’ Car Crashes Auto; One Dead, One Dying

BABE RUTH ARRESTED

Three Cities Fight Medford Fire

Today

Vodka and Whiskey
Four Magic Words
Ideas Work Rapidly
62 and a Star

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.)

SENATOR TIDINGS of Maryland, back from Russia, says "vodka as a drink excels both Scotch and gin." It might do that easily and still be bad.

The best fact about vodka is that it is sixty per cent. water, only forty per cent. alcohol. Count Wilte, who established a Government monopoly of vodka, said it brought in just enough money to pay the Czar's army.

The Czar abolished vodka for awhile, gave the Russian people a chance to think, and they abolished him.

Mr. Slemp, intelligent student, thinks President Coolidge will run again because, says he, "the President might have said, 'I won't run' instead of saying 'I do not choose to run.'"

Mr. Slemp misunderstands the four magic words, "I do not choose."

Had the President said, "I won't run" his enemies might foolishly say, "you are afraid to run, the third term bogie worries you, or you think you might not get the nomination."

President Coolidge expressed his mind exactly when he said: "I do not choose to run." In those words he said to anybody that can read, "I could be nominated, I could be ELECTED, everybody not a fool knows it, and everybody not a fool knows that there is no question of a third term, since I have been ELECTED President only ONCE. The excellent third term rule is based on the theory that a man should not use the Presidency to get for himself REPEATED ELECTIONS.

"I could be nominated, and elected, by a plurality bigger than the seven millions of last time, but *I do not choose to run.*"

Money plus interest makes money. Indians sold New York City for $40 to Dutchmen. Had they placed that sum at six per cent. compounded on the day they sold the land, their heirs

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 2.

GET AWAY WITH $1,500 IN SOMERVILLE SAFE

Gaining entrance to the plant of the Blewett Baking Co., No. 255 Summer street, West Somerville, through an open window, thieves forced the office safe and obtained $1,500, it was discovered today.

The break was discovered by Walter S. Blewett, president and treasurer of the company, when he arrived at the office this morning. The combination and handle of the safe had been knocked off, the money was missing, and the remainder of the contents strewed about the floor. The robbery took place sometime between Saturday night, when the plant was closed, and today.

Brockton, Sept. 12.—Safecrackers procured $1,500 in cash from a safe in the office of the Producers' Dairy, largest milk concern in this city early today and escaped unseen.

The safe was forced open and no clues were left.

About $5,000 in checks were left behind. These were found strewn all over the office.

John E. Bagg, treasurer of the concern, was summoned from his home. He placed the loss at about $1,500. He said he banked the same amount on Saturday night, and that the lost money represented the Sunday receipts.

Gloves were apparently used by the thieves, police said, as no sign could be found of a fingerprint.

HUGE OIL TANK IN PATH OF FLAMES AS 5 COAL SHEDS ARE DESTROYED

Fire that threatened at any moment to reach more than 20,000 gallons of oil and gas, roared through the plant of the Highland Coal Company at Winchester and Harvard streets, Medford, today.

It destroyed five wooden buildings and 11 automobiles, causing a total loss estimated officially at $38,000.

The Medford fire authorities after calling out all apparatus in their city with three alarms sent calls for help to Arlington and Somerville.

HAMPERED BY WIRES.

The firemen were greatly hampered in their work by the high tension wires on Harvard street, and these became such a menace that the current was finally shut off.

On the other side of the plant they were compelled to lay hose across the Boston & Maine tracks, causing a tie-up on the main line of the Southern division, which continued for nearly an hour.

So intense was the heat that the men could not fight the flames from within the yard, where the wooden buildings and piled coal were on fire, and where there was danger of an oil explosion, but were driven to the roof of the Agar Company's building adjoining the plant.

Patrolmen Dinsmore and Kerwin

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WORLD FLIERS DEFY 'SUICIDE' WARNINGS

Omura, Japan, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, co-pilots of the round-the-world monoplane, "Pride of Detroit," told the Associated Press here today that they firmly expected soon to fly from Japan to Midway Island then to Honolulu and on to San Francisco.

They hope to hop to Tokio tomorrow.

Friends here and in Tokio, as well as many in America, who have cabled appeals, are trying to induce the fliers to proceed to America from Japan by steamship, declaring that the venture by air would be "suicidal."

Brock and Schlee hopped off from Omura at 7:20 o'clock this morning

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

SWEEPING 'DRY GRAFT' PROBE IS DEMANDED

Washington, Sept. 12 (I.N.S.).—A sweeping congressional inquiry into federal prohibition enforcement was demanded today by Rep. John J. Boylan (D.) of New York.

Basing his demand on charges of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman, that the dry machine is torn with graft, Boylan porposed to throw the congressional searchlight on every phase of enforcement from 1919 to the present.

"If, after seven years of enforcement by two administrations regarded as favorable to the dry laws, the prohibition machine reeks with bribery and corruption, as Lowman charges, I think the people are entitled to know the facts," Boylan said.

"Congress and the public have a right to know how the executive arm of the government is carrying out all the laws."

With both wets and drys thoroughly aroused by Lowman's indictment of prohibition enforcement, it ap

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 2.

$100.00
in cash prizes

Twenty-three cash prizes will be given away to readers of this newspaper. Read full details on page 19.

MORE OF THAT GOOD WEATHER IS PROMISED

With Boston temperatures ranging in the fifties, the weather man today promised at least another day of comfort with fair cool weather.

The storm area moved northward to Nova Scotia where a big storm is reported today. Low pressure areas with threatening moisture were prevalent throughout the country but fair, warm weather prevailed.

THE WEATHER.
Fair; northwest winds.
High tide, 12:04 a. m., 12:33 p. m.
Sun rises 6:19, sets 7:11.
Light all vehicles at 7:31 p. m.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE UNIQUE FUR CLUB?
See Page 9

LITA MARRY? TRY AND WIN HER!

"I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF WEDDED LIFE"

Lita Grey Chaplin, who got $625,000, along with a divorce decree from Charlie Chaplin, is seeing Broadway for the first time. She says she has had enough of marriage and will never try it again—but she's only eighteen!

—International Newsreel Photos.

Court Refuses to Stop Dempsey-Tunney Fight

Chicago, Sept. 12 (I.N.S.).—**The petition of B. E. Clements, Chicago promoter, for an injunction to stop the Dempsey-Tunney fight here on September 22 was denied today by Judge Otto Kerner.**

VETERAN SKIPPER KILLED ON EVE OF RETIREMENT

Millbridge, Me., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Death by accident today overtook Captain Patrick Gay, one of the old line deep water skippers of Maine, on the eve of his retirement from the sea. While his schooner, the Rebecca Douglas, was off Petit Manan, almost within sight of his native town, his coat was caught in the machinery of a donkey engine. He was drawn into the machinery and killed.

ATHLETIC GOODS
IVER JOHNSON'S
155 Washington St., Cor. Cornhill

CHAPLIN EX-WIFE MAY GO ON STAGE TO FORGET

New York, Sept. 12 (I.N.S.).—Lita Grey Chaplin, the languorous, dark-eyed ex-wife of Charlie Chaplin, is at the crossroads.

She is in New York, seeing Broadway for the first time, assuring reporters she "will never marry again," that she "still cares for Charlie," that she is "not thinking of men" and that she is trying to "forget."

Back home in Hollywood, in the care of their grandmother, are her two children.

A stage career, with its tinsel and trappings and its plaudits, or return to Hollywood to semi-retirement, de-

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 4.

LAUNCH STATE DRIVE FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

Traffic volume, and not population, has the greatest bearing on highway accidents, Howard Coonley declared today at the Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon inaugurating the two weeks' State-wide safety drive.

The luncheon, in the main dining room of the Chamber of Commerce Building, got under way as 2,800 garages throughout the State were

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1.

Special Reduced Rate to PLYMOUTH by Boat
SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 10

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Sept. 12. — Today's balance $53,792,363.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$29,000,000
Boston clearance	$63,000,000
New York balance	$105,000,000
New York clearance	$517,000,000

NOTICE

Mr. D. Lewis of Dorchester will find something of interest to him on the next-to-the-last page.

BABE RUTH, HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT, PRESENTS AN ALIBI

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The most widely-known ball-player in America was haled into court today on a "John Doe" warrant alleging assault.

George Herman "Babe" Ruth, slugging Yankee outfielder, was the "John Doe" meant.

When he heard the story of the assault, "Babe" expressed pity for the victim, Bernard Neimeyer, and produced witnesses to prove that he was in Garfield, NN. J., at the time the assault is alleged to have occurred on Broadway.

Neimeyer told the court that on July 4, shortly after he had been released from hospital after being treated for a fracture of the spine he was walking along Broadway near the Alamac Hotel, rendezvous of ball players. Two women passed him, he said, but he paid no attention to them.

ALONG CAME RUTH.

In their wake came a man, identi-

Please Turn to Page 12, Column 3.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING; MOTORMAN ARRESTED

In an early morning crash that echoed through deserted Chelsea street, Charlestown, an automobile containing four sailors from the Coast Goard craft Conyngham met with terrific impact a fast-traveling Boston Elevated trolley.

One sailor was killed instantly, another is feared to be dying in Haymarket Relief Station, a third was treated there for his injuries, while the fourth was unhurt.

The motorman of the trolley was arrested on the charge of manslaughter, three Boston police officers riding on the car blaming him for the crash according to the police of the City square station.

The victims were all hurried to the Relief Station, but it was found that Henry McConnell was dead on arrival and had probably been killed instantly.

Physicians at the Relief Station fear for the life of the second man, Theodore Crawford, who was fearfully injured about the head.

William Kerr was held at the hos-

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET STRONG

New York Stock Market was strong today, with trading quiet in the closing period. St. Paul preferred sold at 34, a high on the move .Briggs Mfg. dropped 4 to 22, a new low, when call money renewed at 4 per cent.. American Telephone at 173 1-4 was at a new high for 20 years. Kennecott and American Smelting sold at record peaks.

MOTHER KILLS SELF AND HER BOY, 10, BY GAS

Worcester, Sept. 12.—While three other children slept peacefully in the next room and while her husband was on duty in the firehouse across the street, Mrs. Annie Crosby turned on the gas in the room of her ten-year-old son, Vincent, and crept in bed with him, to die.

The bodies of mother and son were found in the gas-filled room several hours later by Weston Crosby, sixteen, who was awakened by the odor of the gas seeping from the death room into the room where he and his two sisters, Eileen, twelve, and Rhoda, seven, were sleeping.

Weston raced across the street and told his father, Valentine Crosby, a ladderman

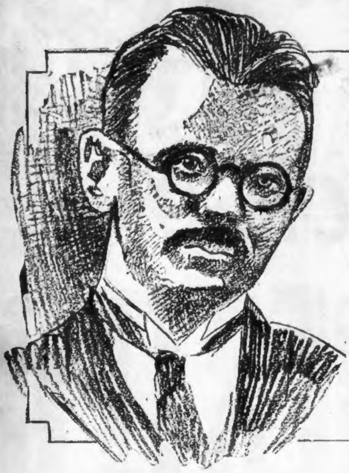
The medical examiner declared Mrs. Crosby, who had been ill for some time, took her own life and that of her son.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
Four-year course, LL.B. degree. Registration daily, also Monday and Friday eve. Call, write or phone for catalog. 20 Derne Street (rear of State House). Hay. 0836. GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.B., Dean.

TO NEW YORK Farnham-Nelson Coach 32 Park Sq., Ken. 3600

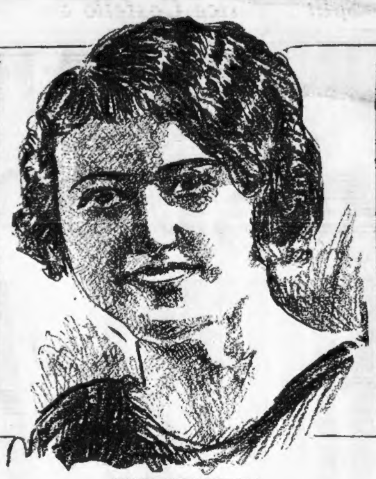
Advertise Your Want Ads in the Boston Evening American

Boston Exporter Accused ∾ *In 'Triangle' Slaying* ∾ *Which Stirs Lithuania*



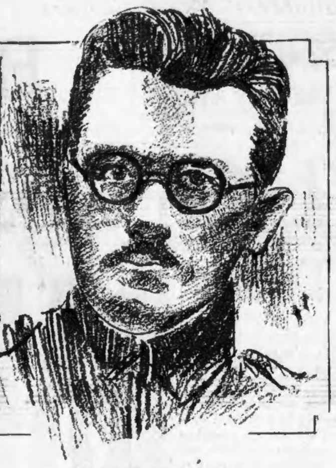
FACES CHARGES
John Roman, graduate of Boston College, accused of shooting chief of Lithuanian Army Medical Corps who, he believed, stole the affections of his wife.

THE BEGINNING
Roman and wife were estranged after he tore letter from her hands.



WIFE OF ACCUSED
Mrs. Roman, formerly Mary Osker of Lawrence, whose husband, believing her too friendly with Colonel Anthony Brundza, shot the army medical man.

THE ENDING
How Roman shot Brundza on beach at Palanzo, Baltic Sea Summer resort.



Sketches by Staff Artist John Maguire

VICTIM IN TRAGEDY
Colonel Anthony Brundza, chief of Lithuanian Medical Corps, shot and killed on the beach by Boston exporter. jealous of attentions to his wife.

ROMAN AND WIFE IN REUNION ON DATE OF SLAYING

The farewell of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roman to their six-year-old boy, which was followed within five hours by Roman's killing of Colonel Anthony Brundza of the Lithuanian army, supposed clandestine suitor of Mrs. Roman, was described today by a Norwood youth who brought the boy to this country.

Charles Weisul

Having patched up their quarrel temporarily for the sake of their boy, the Boston couple went together to the dock at Memel, Lithuania, and hid from friends and son alike the differences that were to end so soon in tragedy.

Roman, head of a Boston exporting concern, and one of the wealthiest Americans in Kovno, the Lithuanian capital, is now facing trial for the slaying of Col. Brundza, who was chief of the medical corps of the Lithuanian army.

BOY WITH GRANDMA.

The boy, brought to this country on the liner Estonia by Charles Weisul of Norwood, National President of the Knights of Lithuania, was met in New York by Roman's sister, and is now with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, in Newton Center.

"No one suspected that there was serious trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Roman," said Weisul today. "Roman was in good spirits at the dock, although sorrowful at seeing his boy leave. Mrs. Roman was in tears but I thought it was because of the leave-taking, nothing more.

"They had a government motor launch in which they followed the liner for a distance toward the sea after we left the dock. We sailed at 9 in the morning. The shooting, which we learned about at Danzig, our first stop, occurred at 2 o'clock that same afternoon.

"We stayed four days coaling at Danzig and passengers came aboard there and talked of the shooting. They had seen the impressive funeral held for the dead colonel.

"I cautioned these passengers to keep quiet because the boy was there, but they said, 'Oh, well, even if he has heard us, it's all right, because the shooting was in self-defense."

ROMANS RICH; WIFE PRETTY.

"Little by little, I got the subject before the boy in a different light and I do not believe he knows now that his father killed the army officer.

"Roman occupied a high position in Lithuania. He is very wealthy and his wife is pretty. He has many business interests which occupied his attention at Kovno, while Mrs. Roman was spending the Summer at their fashionable villa at Palanga, 180 miles away.

"With friends I visited Roman at his pretentious home in Kovno and learned at that time that his wife was at the seashore, but none of us heard anything to make us think there was trouble betwen them. The boy was at Palanga with her.

"Besides being foreign representative of American concerns and head of the largest automobile business in Lithuania, Roman was president of the International Bank, of which President Smetona of Lithuania is vice-president.

"My father and his father were old friends, but I was very much surprised on the day the boat sailed to have Roman bring his son to me and ask me to bring him to America. Of curse the explanation was simple. The Romans said they wanted the boy to go to school in America, and so I had no suspicion that anything was wrong."

1 DEAD, 1 DYING

Continued from First Page.

pital after his wounds had been dressed.

The police of the City square station, after making the arrest of the motorman, Edward Maher, on the charge of the policemen riding on his car, were busy attempting to check up on the details.

Maher pleaded not guilty to manslaughter when arraigned in Charlestown District Court today. He was held in $1000 for hearing September 22.

Motorman Maher lives at No. 201 East Eagle street, East Boston. The automobile used by the sailors is owned by a Revere woman.

FACES FREE STATE BAN

MRS. MAUDE GONNE McBRIDE
Widow of Irish Republican leader who was executed after Easter rebellion of 1916 faces deportation, says Dublin dispatch. Her son is held in connection with the slaying of Kevin O'Higgins.

LAKE BOAT CAPTAIN, 97, READY FOR NEXT SEASON

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Captain Eli B. Rockwell does not know the meaning of old age. At 97 he returned to his home here today after completing his 82nd season of work on Lake Champlain vessels, and almost as spry as the youngest sailor on the lake he said he was looking forward to another year in command of the steamer Vermont.

Starting his career as a lake sailor when a boy he has never missed a season. No one has disputed his claim to being the oldest active steamboat captain in the world. He remarked today that during the daily trips of his steamer all Summer he had never missed a meal.

FREE STATE OF ERIN TO EXILE MAUD GONNE

Dublin, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—It is rumored here that among those marked for deportation from the Irish Free State under the public safety act are Mrs. Maud Gonne McBride—whose son was detained for further investigation on a charge of conspiracy in the investigation into the murder of Kevin O'Higgins—and Mrs. Despard, a sister of the late Lord French of Ypres, who lives and works with Mrs. McBride.

Mrs. Maude Gonne McBride, widow of Major McBride, who was executed in the Easter rebellion of 1916, has long been identified with the Republican movement in Ireland. She was arrested at various times for her activities.

SON HELD IN SLAYING.

Mrs. Charlotte Despard, Mrs. McBride's companion, is a widely known Woman Suffragist and has also been an active worker in the Irish Republican movement.

Sean McBride, son of Mrs. McBride, was arraigned in the Dublin Police Court on August 25 on suspicion of being engaged in the conspiracy to assassinate Vice-President O'Higgins. He was remanded at that time.

Dublin, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A manifesto to answer the charge that he compatible with true national ideals. today by Eamon De Valera in a full page advertisement.

FOR "FULL STOMACH."

De Valera declares he is prepared to accept existing realities and prove hard-headed common sense is not incampatible with true national ideals. A nation cannot march on an empty stomach, he asserted.

He declared that if his party, the Fianna Fail, were returned to power, it would proceed as a responsible constitutional government consulting the people before any important steps were taken, adding: "Our first and most strenuous effort must be devoted to repairing the present economic ruin."

LORD'S RIG ENTITLES HIM TO BROWN DERBY

York, England, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Lord Lonsdale, arbiter elegantiarum, is now wearing to the races a yellow tie, bordered with red, a white vest, a black tail coat and a brown derby.

DRAGS U. S. ROW INTO LEAGUE SESSION

Geneva, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—Panama's public presentation to the League of Nations Assembly of the details of her dispute with the United States concerning the sovereignty of the canal zone has caused something of a sensation here.

It has created the impression that the Latin-American countries will not only air at Geneva political problems arising among themselves, but also those which directly affect the United States.

Panama appealed to the United States to accord her satisfaction in her claim that complete sovereignty over the canal belt has not been abandoned by cession of special administrative rights there, but it is remarked here that she made this appeal through the medium of the League.

Addressing the assembly, Dr. Eusebio Morales, Panaman Foreign Minister, emphasized that the canal is essential to world trade. He said it was Panama's "obvious and imperative international duty to permit this natural right of way to be used on a footing of absolute equality by all nations without hindrance or obsruction."

He suggested that the sovereignty dispute with America be submitted to an impartial court of justice, by which it was inferred he meant the World Court.

FITZGERALD BEARER AT HICKEY FUNERAL

With ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and other prominent Boston men acting as honorary pallbearers, funeral services for William F. Hickey of Welles avenue, Dorchester, were conducted today at St. Mark's Church. Interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Delegations from the Boston Lodge of Elks, Elm Hill Council, K. of C., and the B. A. A. organizations, of which the deceased was a member, were present at the solemn high mass of requiem celebrated by Rev. William F. Twohig, assisted by Rev. Francis V. Cummings and Rev. Condon Dalton.

The deceased for thirty years was the Boston representative of the Carnegie Steel Corporation. In addition to the ex-Mayor, the honorary pallbearers were Thomas F. O'Connor, Frazier O'Leary, William McCready, John Dailey and Austin Curran.

Girls All Synthetic in This Age, Even Their Breaths

"We are living in a synthetic age," said Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, today at the National Business Conference at Babson Park.

"Observe almost any young woman of the present generation. She wears sandals of synthetic snake skin, synthetic stockings, dress and underwear, synthetic complexion, synthetic coloring in her hair, synthetic hat, synthetic perfume, and possibly, a synthetic breath."

GIRL FINDS JOB IN SHOP BETTER THAN CABARETS

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Jane Weaver, twenty, bobbed brunette, is convinced that a job in a Cleveland cereal factory is better than a career in the cabaret night life of the roaring forties. On Riverside drive a policeman found her in a state of collapse because she had not eaten enough in her one week's career as a dancer. A magistrate took up a collection to send her back home.

WORLD FLIERS WARNED OF 'SUICIDE'

Continued from First Page.

(Japanese time), but ran into a storm that forced them to return.

They had descended at Omura yesterday at 5:45 p. m. with a depleted gasoline supply after straying off their course while trying to make Tokio from Shanghai, China.

ASTRAY IN STORM.

They passed over the East China Sea safely, but went off their route upon encountering a thunderstorm that prevented them from getting their bearings to cross the Bungo Channel.

Omura is a naval airfield; and the police were reported to have begun an inquiry as to whether the airmen by coming down in a fortified region had violated the conditions under which permission was given for their flight over Japanese territory.

Consideration of the conditions under which they were forced to land, however, served to avert any delay in their getting away.

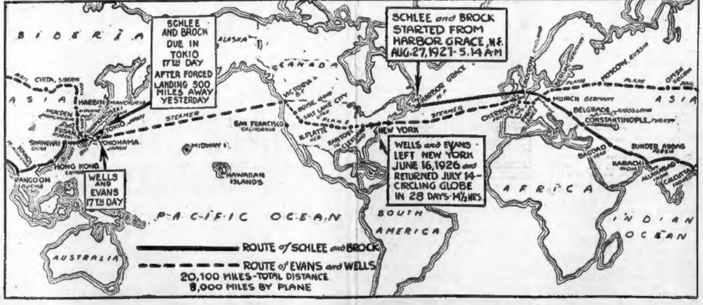
WORLD FLIERS IN JAPAN

Edward F. Schlee William S. Brock
—International Newsreel Photos.

URGED TO CROSS PACIFIC ON SHIP
Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, who are trying to beat the record for encircling the globe, are being urged on all sides to abandon their proposed flight across the Pacific.

Linton Wells John Henry Mears Edward S. Evans

THEY CROSSED ON LINERS
Linton Wells and Edward S. Evans, shown in New York as they completed their record trip around the world, crossed both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans on steamships. (See Story on Page 1.)



ROUTES OF WORLD CIRCLING PARTIES
The above diagram shows the route Linton Wells and Edward S. Evans travelled in establishing their record of twenty-eight days, fourteen and one-half hours, and also the route Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock have followed to date. The seventeenth days found both parties in Japan. Brock and Schlee are reported as saying in Japan that they will adhere to their original plan and hop the Pacific.

BOY SAFELY RIDES ON TAIL OF BOSTON MAIL PLANE

Daughters' Movie Careers ◆ *Split Maurice Costello and Wife* ◆ *Married 25 Years*

DOLORES COSTELLO

Her film career and that of her sister has split the family of Maurice Costello, himself a one time member of the movie world.

Dolores Costello Mrs. Costello Helene Costello

UNITE AGAINST HUSBAND AND FATHER

When Maurice Costello, veteran actor, wishing to shield his daughters from the pitfalls of a film career, protested their entrance into the film world, his wife disagreed and the girls sided with their mother. Costello sued for and won the divorce decree, which ended 25 years of married life.

FOUGHT SINGLE HANDED

Costello declared in court that when he attempted to protect his daughter from the dangers of the film world his wife interfered and the daughters sided with her.

IN BIG HIT

Dolores has scored in the movies. Above shows how she looked in a recent role.

HELENE COSTELLO

Helene, too, has made her mark in the world of make-believe but at the expense of her father's happiness, Costello said. Stage success but family failure.

BOSTON TOURISTS HOME AGAIN

ON WESTPHALIA

Ella and Margaret Munsterberg and their mother, widow of Prof. Hugo Munsterberg.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

MRS. FREDERICK PARKER, JR.

Returning from vacation in Europe with Dr. Parker, pathologist at Boston City Hospital.

HUB TOURISTS RETURN FROM EUROPE

Stricken in the immigration room at Commonwealth Pier a few minutes after the Hamburg-American liner Westphalia docked with passengers from Hamburg and Queenstown today, Miss Mary B .Dwyer, 17-year-old colleen of Bishopwood, Tipperary, was rushed to the Carney Hospital, South Boston, suffering from an acute case of appendicitis.

Miss Dwyer was about to be examined for admittance to the country before going to the home of her uncle, William Dwyer of Providence.

The Westphalia docked with 83 cabin and 117 third class passengers for this port. Among the returning Boston vacationists were Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Parker, Jr. Dr. Parker is a pathologist at the Boston City Hospital. Another party of Bostonians on the trip were Mrs. Selma Munsterberg, with the Misses Ella and Margaret Munsterberg, widow and daughters of the late Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard.

Two chums, playmates in Ireland since childhood, parted their ways here when each visited this country for the first time, en route, however, to different cities. They were Miss Marcella Earls, who will shape her destinies in the Hub, and Rita Healy, who continues on to Nek York. Miss Earls left the pier for the home of her aunt at No. 426 Newbury street.

YD Major Dies

Springfield, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Dr. Harry C. Martin, who served as a major of the medical detachment of the 104th and 101st regiments, 26th Division, in France, died suddenly today in Longmeadow. Death was due to a heart attack as he was preparing for a trip to Boston to visit a specialist.

China Nationalists Gain

London, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Shanghai says the last of Sun Chuan-Fang's ill-fated flying column south of the Yangtse River have dispersed and that the Nationalists have regained practically all their lost positions.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1927

Nearly Frozen on Forced Flight

Hadley Airport, New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 12.—A seventeen-year-old Hackensack boy rode here from Teterborough airport at Hasbrouck Heights on the tail of an aeroplane.

He didn't ask for the ride, and didn't want it. And the pilot of the plane, L. Ponton De Arce of the Air Mail Service, didn't know the lad was there, although he did notice that the plane was not balancing properly.

The boy is Vincent Taylor of Hackensack. He is a would-be flier himself, and has been up a few times. He "hangs around" the airport at Teterborough all his spare time. He was there when De Arce was preparing to take off for Hadley Field from where he is to fly to Boston with the mail.

COULDN'T LET GO

De Arce was in the cockpit, and the engine was going, but the plane was not pointing into the wind, so he called out to the youth, who was standing nearby:

"Will you swing my tail around, sonnie?"

Young Taylor grasped the handles on the tail and swung the ship around. The plane started forward over the field. By the time Taylor was able to extricate his hand he found himself up in the air, riding on the tail.

He continued to go up; up 3,0[illegible] feet.

NOT REALLY SCARED

"I wasn't really scared," he said later, "but it was terribly cold. It was so cold holding on that I had to take one hand off every now and then and bang it against the plane to restore the feeling. I was numb all over. I kept changing hands that way all through the trip."

The ride lasted 25 minutes.

"Once I saw a shooting star," Taylor said. "That made me feel kind of funny for a minute. I'd always heard that somebody died whenever a shooting star fell.

ACCUSED AS BANDIT

CLERK BY DAY

For months Chicago police sought a bandit, referred to as "The Cat" because he robbed women. The police charge William E. Mitchell, a clerk by day, was the thug.

—International Newsreel Photos.

JAILED WITH HUBBY

According to the police Mitchell confessed to numerous robberies from women and said he committed them to get things for his wife, also under arrest.

MAD LOVE SLASHER A SUICIDE

BODY IN WATER

Carmine Giovinetti, who stabbed the little daughter and the mother of Mrs. Agnes Beals, who spurned his advances, carried out his threat to commit suicide. His body has been found in a Middleboro pond.

MRS. AGNES BEALS OF MIDDLEBORO

As he had predicted in a note he wrote to Mrs. Beals, with whom he is said to have been infatuated, the body of Charles Giovenetti was found in Nevertouch Pond. He had been hunted by a posse since the knife attack last week.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

LEAPS 65 FEET AFTER CUTTING HIS THROAT

Cutting his throat, opening arteries and stabbing his chest with jagged glass, Charles Kearney, 41, of Union street, Lynn, then leaped 65 feet from High Rock in Lynn today.

At the Lynn Hospital, where Kearney is dying, he told police he had been despondent because of inability to find work.

Kearney, only partly conscious was found crumpled in bushes by Harry Wilson, newsboy, of Johnson street.

The boy summoned Policemen Stringer and Fournier who raced the injured man to the hospital.

Kearney told the police that he was desperate today and went to High Rock where he found a broken bottle.

Halfway down High Rock, Kearney struck a shelf, which partly broke his fall and excepting for which he probably would have been killed.

"STEVE" GUSTIN IN COURT ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

Stephen Wallace, better known as "Steve" Gustin, head of the Gustin gang, who is held in connection with the shooting of James Wright of Roxbury, was arraigned in Roxbury court today charged with drunkenness.

At the request of the police the case was continued to Friday, and Wallace was taken to Suffolk County courthouse to testify before the grand jury, which is investigating the slaying of Wright. The latter was shot down from a taxicab while standing on the curb near the corner of Washington street and Massachusetts avenue.

REUNITED THROUGH AD

LIN PLANE FLYING ATLANTIC
BOSTON AMER
ORCH PUT TO REV
PE FOR
Police Gua

PET IS RECOVERED

Through a Boston Evening American classified advertisement, Gertrude Lang, prima donna of "Half a Widow" company which closed its Boston engagement Saturday, recovered her pet dog which was lost. The pet wandered out into the heart of the city and was lost. Inconsolable Miss Lang then advertised in the Boston Evening American.

SAFE HIGHWAYS DRIVE OPENS IN STATE

Continued from First Page.

beginning the prodigious task of inspecting vital parts of machines—brakes, lights, steering gears and horns—free of charge.

Representing the Massachusetts Safety Council and the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, Coonley detailed the work of organization of cities and towns for the drive during the past year.

OVERLOOK DISABILITY CURES.

He asserted that his committee found scores of local communities where the residents believed themselves to be in no danger of highway hazard, although the community leaders themselves were fully conscious of the problem.

"These residents," he said, "look upon others as living in dangerous localities and believe themselves more or less immune. It is to make this safety drive State-wide and not limited to a score of cities, that the campaign has been organized.

"I believe that many of us have fallen into the error of measuring our highway hazard in terms of fatal accidents only, and overlooking the fact that the total disbility resulting from the non-fatal accidents, has become an enormous economic loss.

"Population bears little relation to this hazard as compared with the volume of motor traffic passing through the area.

ACCIDENTS FOLLOW TRAFFIC.

In other words, there are towns of small population and limited police force that have the accident exposure of cities and there are certain cities in which, because of traffic volume, twise as many pedestrians are run down as in other communities having the same population."

Other speakers, at the luncheon were Marcus Dow, traffic expert of New York; Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen, Col. Eben S. Draper, toastmaster, and Carl P. Dennett.

In addition, there were at the head table, Commissioner of Public Safety Gen. Alfred Foote, Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, Deputy Commissioner Thomas F. Goode, Major Charles T. Harding, Capt. A. W. Clark, Eben S. Draper, John J. O'Callaghan, Miner H. Paddock, Thomas J. Hurley, A. H. Marchant, Robert Lincoln O'Brien and the Rev. E. Talmadge Root.

TWO WEEKS' DRIVE.

The drive will last two weeks, during which time "jaywalkers' conferences" are scheduled on Boston Common and at other gathering places in the State.

The chief feature of the campaign will be on the closing Saturday of the drive, when a huge parade, with several thousand children participating, will wind through the business section of the city.

In its current isue of its official publication, the Boston Chamber of Commerce today urged co-operation on the part of business men and their employes.

"As an individual, you can add yourself as one more person who resolves to use our highways more carefully this week, next week and for all time," the Chamber publication said.

SWEEPING 'DRY GRAFT' PROBE IS DEMANDED

Continued from First Page.

peared Boylan would have strong support for his investigation.

A distinguished group of officials and ex-prohibition executives would be summoned under Boylan's plan, including:

Secretary Mellon and Undersecretary Ogden L. Mills, Lowman and his cousin and predecessor, General Lincoln C. Andrews; Roy C. Haynes, who was let out by the administration; Major Walton Greene, former chief investigator; A. Bruce Bielaski New York investigator, intimately connected with undercover operations against smugglers; Joseph C. Waddell, ex-alcohol and beer supervisor, and Mable Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General.

Boylan believes unbelievable conditions of graft and corruption will be uncovered. He feels that Lowman "hasn't told half the story."

Boston Dry Office Gets Charge Over Connecticut

Washington, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The prohibition enforcement district of Connecticut, which heretofore has operated under direction of the New York office, has been ordered under the supervision of the Boston office after Oct. 1.

Assistant Secretary Lowman said the transfer was made in an effort to improve enforcement conditions in Connecticut and relieve the New York office so it might devote all of its attention to its own problem.

Frank T. Putney, deputy administrator at Hartford, will be in charge of the Connecticut area, with 17 agents. The transfer will not affect the number of agents in New York City.

The Boston office has supervision of the New England States, while the New York office will devote its attention to the southern and eastern judicial districts of New York.

Lowman revealed that the agents from New York had not got on as well with the New Englanders as was desired, and that friction between the residents and enforcement agents had partially prompted the transfer.

MISSING CHICAGO BOY FOUND DEAD IN ICE BOX

Chicago, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A search for 5-year-old Willie Weber, missing since Saturday, today resulted in finding his smothered body in an old icebox at his home.

The body was found in a sitting position in the lower compartment, knees drawn up under the chin and arms clasped about them. Children of the neighborhood are being questioned to learn if any of them locked him in the ice box.

MAYOR WALKER AND WIFE LEAVE ROME FOR PARIS

Rome, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Mayor James J. Walker of New York, Mrs. Walker and their party left for Paris today on the De Luxe Express. About 100 friends, officials and members of the American colony cheered the departing visitors at the station.

On Honeymoon

International Newsreel Photo

OFF FOR EUROPE

Mrs. Martyn Hemphill who, before her marriage in New York, was Miss Emily Sears of Boston. With her husband she sailed for Europe on the Conte Biancamano.

FATHER OF ACTRESS DIES AFTER "DEATH WISH"

Los Angeles, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—An altercation between Miss Carol Gilbert, who plays "mother" parts on the stage and screen, and her father, Charles Mortimer Gilbert, over the cooking of a plate of beans, followed by a "death wish" by the daughter, was climaxed here by the sudden death of the 80-year-old man.

Miss Gilbert told the police that in the argument her father struck her in the face with his cane. "I wish you were dead," Miss Gilbert said she exclaimed. The aged man, she said, clutched his heart and fell to the floor.

CHAPLIN'S WIFE MAY TRY STAGE TO 'FORGET'

Continued from First Page.

voting her life to the upbringing of her kiddies?

Both careers beckon. Mrs. Chaplin is very much undecided.

"My children mean everything to me," she said.

And in the next breath: "I've always loved the stage."

Theatrical promoters are falling over themselves vieing for her services. Even the famous "Glorifier of the American Girl," Florenz Ziegfeld, is interested.

Ziegfeld said today:

"The day to commercialize unpleasant notoriety died with the Hammerstein music hall. However, I am always ready to engage ability and stage talent for its real worth.

"I will give Charlie Chaplin $1,000,000 and the former Mrs. Chaplin whatever her talents warrant."

Mrs. Chaplin is only eighteen, the age of the average Ziegfeld girl, and she is very pretty.

She doesn't have to work for a living, of course, having obtained a settlement of $625,000 when she got a divorce from the famous film comedian recently.

SCORNS BIG OFFERS

Before she left Los Angeles she was offered $7,500 a week to appear in vaudeville on the Pacific coast, but declined. Since she arrived in New York she has received several offers, one from big-time vaudeville.

"I honestly don't know what I shall do," she said. "I want first of all to get a good rest. I plan to stay in New York two months. I've never been here before and I want to see the sights.

"I am going to look into the theatrical offers. You know my experience in the films has been limited and I never had a try at the legitimate stage. I'm undecided what to do, but no matter what I decide, my children will be uppermost in my mind."

Race of Supermen Is Promised by Gland Expert

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Dr. Serge Voronoff, noted gland expert, at the zoological congress, announced a greatly increased production of wool from sheep through the transplantation of glands.

"The mother who is the first to hand me her child for a rejuvenation operation perhaps would be the founder of a new and mighty human race," he said.

"Give me children endowed with the spark of genius," said Dr. Voronoff, "and I will breed a new race of supermen."

"Between 50 and 60 is the best age for males to undergo rejuvenation, but females in this respect show greater wisdom, not waiting for the time when the constitution only reacts with difficulty on implanted glands."

MEDFORD FIRE LOSS $38,000 3 ALARMS

Continued from First Page.

of the Medford police did yeoman work in saving four horses from a burning barn. They dashed into the flames to the dismay of the crowds drawn by the spectacular blaze, and after six minutes, when they feared they had gone to their deaths, they reappeared each leading two horses.

J. R. Hubbard, owner of the plant, said the place was almost a total loss, but praised the efforts of the Medford firemen.

1,250,000 PUPILS IN NEW YORK SCHOOLS

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—New York youth forgot the old swimming hole and other vacation joys and plunged into the school year today—1,250,000 strong.

Officially estimated, the attendance at the city's seats of learning will be 1,025,700, but there are at least 75,000, who will have to catch their three "Rs" in triple sessions. Parochial and private schools will take care of the rest.

British Plane Crashes

London, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—The Air Ministry has received news that the British seaplane Crusader entered in the Schneider Cup races crashed near Venice today. Flying Officer H. M. Schofield was injured.

WOULD BEAT "JOY-RIDING" DAUGHTER, SAYS PRIEST

Springfield, Sept. 12.—Declaring that if any daughter of his entered the automobile of a male stranger, he would "beat her black and blue." the Rev. George S. L. Connor of St. Michael's Cathedral warned fathers of the perils of neglect.

Blame he placed on the shoulders of fathers who proceed on the theory that girls' upbringing should be supervised by the mother.

"It's the fathers' duty to look after their daughters," he said. "The father who goes to bed and sleeps soundly at night, not knowing what one, two or three of his daughters may be doing, or even where they are, is guilty of carelessness in a high degree.

"If those fathers could only know what the priests know and what the police know, they would quickly adopt a more solicitous attitude toward their daughters.

"If I were in the place of a father and my daughter entered an automobile with a man not a relative or not thoroughly known to me, I would beat that daughter black ond blue, if it became necessary by so doing to save her from her own wilfulness."

HAVE YOU JOINED THE UNIQUE FUR CLUB?

See Page 9

A Delight

"SALADA"

TEA

U117

Smooth, delicious and satisfying.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY TUESDAY at 9 A.M.

Fresh looking colored prints — gingham trimmed with contrasting colors—some with bloomers — 20 different styles

big lot GIRLS' 7 to 14 year DRESSES

89c odd lots broken sizes

Cotton print. Sizes 7 to 10 89c

Cotton print. Sizes 7 to 14 89c

—washable ginghams

—chambrays

—prints, etc.

—sizes 7 to 10 yrs. with bloomers

—sizes 7 to 14 yrs. plain styles

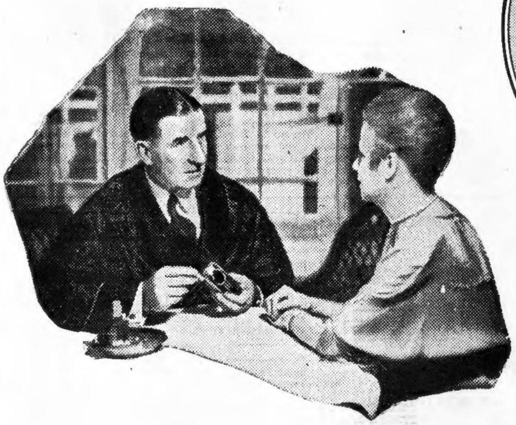
OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

All brand new styles to choose from—gay prints, bright ginghams, kick pleats, tie back sashes, dainty touches of hand embroidery and applique. Just the thing for school wear now. Sizes 7 to 14 in lot.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

James J. Corbett says, "Faversham's advice decided me on Luckies"

Famous former heavyweight champion, with Mrs. Corbett after breakfast at their home at Bayside, L. I., recommends Lucky Strikes.



© Strauss Peyton

William Faversham, The Popular Actor, *writes:*

"For years I have been a Lucky Strike enthusiast, in fact, I never smoke any other cigarette. In all this time I have never been troubled with throat irritations. In addition to the enjoyment that I get from the superior quality of Lucky Strikes, it is wonderful to know that my voice will never be affected by smoking."

William Faversham

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, *and* there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

BETTY ALDEN'S SOCIETY COMMENT

Members of Smart Set Returning From Abroad on Every Liner

SAILING HOMEWARD AGAIN come the travelers from foreign parts. From every steamship that noses into dock they come tripping down the gangplank, brimful of gaiety and reminiscence of the Summer's globe-trotting, and zestful for the Autumn's social schedule—whether it be weddings, studies, debuts or philanthropies. Some of the itinerant smart set are already arrived. Some are on the high seas. And some have still to embark—but the tide is turning this way with a rush.

THE FRANCIS GRAYS ARE already in town, going immediately to their town house in Commonwealth avenue. That is, Mr. and Mrs. Gray and the schoolgirl daughter, Miss Edith may be found at that address while Miss Marie Louise Gray dashed over to Long Island, to be a guest of friends there and take in the international polo. The Grays went over on the Samaria in June to do a foreign tour as the climax for Miss Marie Louise Gray's coming out season. Miss Edith is still in the school age and does not come out for several years.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHEE ADAMOWSKI are on this side again after their usual Summer spent among old world haunts with friends in musical and artistic circles. To journey away to the Continent is the regular Summertime procedure for the Adomowskis, and has been for many a year. Having an abiding interest in the Soldiers Shop. Mrs. Adamowski will turn at once to this, her philanthrophy, where she serves each morning with faithful regularity.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE OPENING is the reason that brings the Hugh D. Scott family back home. They will be again at their place in Wellesley sometime late in September after a Summer of European travel. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Helen Scott, and two sons, Richard and Robert Scott went over in the June migration when the smart world in such great numbers departed.

MISS ALICE LONGFELLOW OF Cambridge belongs in the category of those still lingering awhile abroad. Miss Longfellow will not be back in her famous ancestral mansion in Cambridge until the brighthued leaves have turned to mellow brown and have come fluttering down to make a crisp carpet. Miss Longfellow, with her two nieces, the Misses Erica and Anne Thorpe, went over early in the Summer aboard the Biancamano.

THE TIME OF THE "SERE and yellow leaf" will find Mrs. John B. Swann of Milton and Boston back on home shores again. Mrs. Swann is making a long season of it abroad, with her two lively young daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Marguerite Swann, to keep her company. The Swanns' European crossing was aboard the liner Paris, which, also, took over the Philip Dalton family, who are likewise Miltonians.

Betty Alden

(Boston Evening American Photo)

MARIE LOUISE GRAY

Boston society girl went over to Long Island to witness the first international polo match, almost immediately on her return from Europe.

FATHER OF 6 DIES BY GAS IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Sept. 12.—Moris Mushnitsky, 48, of Massasoit street, committed suicide today by inhaling illuminating gas in the shop of his employer, a main street tailor.

Police used a pulmotor without success.

Mushnitsky, who had a wife and six children, left home two hours earlier than usual. He received good pay, according to his employer, and no reason could be ascribed for his act.

NEW PLANS DIRECT FROM GOD, SAYS DR. STRATON

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Plans which he says had divine inspiration for a thirty-five-story combination skyscaper church and office building were regarded today by the Rev. John Roach Straton as the basis for a new peace in Calvary Baptist Church.

The idea came to him directly from God, Dr. Straton said he believed, "while praying a few nights ago between 3 and 4 o'clock." The pastor submitted his plan before his congregation on his return from a vacation devoted to "much prayer, meditation and Bible study," during which he had determined to "turn away from the past" and forgive "those who have made trouble here."

The new church project was proposed in substitution for the pastor's proposal for erection of a skyscraper church and apartment building for which the pastor had long battled with factions of his congregation.

MOVIE SITE DISPUTE BACKED BY SHOTGUNS

Cedar City, Utah, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—A dispute over a site in the mountains near here occupied by a First National picture company and which a United Artists company threatened to take by force, has ended in withdrawal of the latter and the selection of other locations.

The defenders were armed with shotguns loaded with rock salt and maintained their position for three days, while the sheriff assisted in negotiations.

Parachute Jumper Killed

Bakersfield, Cal., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Edward O'Neill, seventeen, Bakersfield parachute jumper, was killed here when he fell 2,500 feet. The cord holding him to the parachute snapped.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE UNIQUE FUR CLUB?

See Page 9

ENERGINE
THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER
CLEANS PERFECTLY SILK, GLOVES, LACES AND ALL FINE FABRICS
THE CUMMER PRODUCTS CO. CLEVELAND, OHIO, U.S.A.

Men Who Keep Clean Prefer *Energine*

"Give me something that does the work! Does it quick! And does it well!" *That's* the command of every successful American. And that's why successful men who work *hard* and *fast*, and yet keep clean, prefer *Energine*.

A soft cloth saturated! A gentle rub or two! And the ugly spot vanishes from coat collar, vest, trousers, necktie, hat-band, spats or tan shoes. And, *Energine* LEAVES NO ODOR. Shopping around isn't necessary to buy *Energine*. The nearest drug store has it.

Energine removes dirt and grease spots quickly, easily and economically. Leaves no odor! Large 10-ounce can, 35 cents! For greater economy buy the 20-ounce family-size, 60 cents. Millions of cans sold annually.

Cleans Dresses Suits Coats Gloves ENERGINE LEAVES NO ODOR *Cleans* Neckties Hats Spats Upholstery

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Pouch and Underarm BAGS $1 Compose effect — alligator grain effect, with mirror and purse.

Girls' Dresses $1 Winter plaids, rayon and cottons and ginghams in stripes, checks or plaids. Prettily trimmed. Many fine samples. Sizes 7 to 14 years in lot.

In the Annex Women's Dresses 2 for $1 Prints and others made with set-in sleeves.

In the Annex Costume Slips $1 Satin, crepe-de-chine or rayon in assorted colors

Women's Union Suits 4 for $1 Fine quality cotton, shell knee. Sizes 36 to 38. Women's Vests 5 for $1

BIG $1 DAY

TUESDAY SHARP ON THE DOT OF 9

Boys' Broadcloth BLOUSES 2 for $1 Collar attached style, made with open cuff and full cut. Sizes 8 to 16.

In the Annex Women's Underwear 3 for $1
—Gowns, crepe, nainsook and shadow striped batiste.
—Slips of nainsook.
—Bloomers or step-ins, assorted materials.

In the Annex Blue Crockery Pie Plates 2 for $1 With Metal Frame Seconds—slight imperfections in crockery. Blue crockery pie plate and metal frame with two handles.

Women's Novelty Fall Shoes $1 Brown, black or blonde satin. Grey or blonde; also black patent leather, kidskin. Slim and medium widths.

Just 216 Men's SWEATERS 2 for $1 Powder Blue or Buff. Made with two pockets. A good weight to wear under jacket. Sizes 38 to 46.

BOYS' Sport Sweaters $1 Slip-on style in snappy college patterns. Sizes 28 to 36.

Women's, Misses' and Children's FELT HATS $1 Smart fall models; many trimmed with ribbons to match; also some with velvet trimmings in every desirable shade and shape to please all. New colors: sand, brown, grey, rose and plenty of others too numerous to mention, so be early.

MEN'S Shirts 2 for $1 SECONDS Neckband or collar attached style in white, tan or blue. Also neat stripes. Sizes 14 to 17. Men's Flannelette PAJAMAS $1

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas 2 for $1 Neat stripes, sizes 4 to 14.

Ready—In the Annex Ruffled Scrim and Marquisette CURTAINS 2 Pair $1 Fine quality curtains, finished with baby ruffled edges. Complete with tie backs.

Women's Rayon VESTS 2 for $1 Made with pecot top and strap. All the newest colors.

Men's Fall Union Suits $1 Heavy quality fleeced-lined cotton, in gray or ecru colors.

BOYS' Juvenile SUITS 2 for $1 Made with novelty wash tops and mixtures pants. Middy or button-on style. Sizes 3 to 8.

Mothers! At unusual savings Little Folks' Wear

4 for $1
—Infants' White Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes or Kimonos.
—Rubber Sheets, seconds.
—Pillow Slips.
—Quilted Pads seconds.
—Infants' Blankets.
—Children's Zephyr Headwear.

2 for $1
—Creepers of fine wash materials.
—Infants' Poplin Bonnets.
—Children's Panty Dresses.

$1
—Diapers, 12 to the package.
—Children's Panty Dresses, of prints in new Fall models.
—Children's Worsted Sweaters.

Children's SOX 6 for $1 ¾ length rayon or mercerized. All new colors.

Boys' School KNICKERS 2 for $1 Neat patterns and good materials, exceptionally fine for hard school wear. Sizes 8 to 16.

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings $1 IRREGULARS Also silk and rayon mixed, made with a 4-inch garter top and feet. Women's Silk and Rayon Stockings 4 for $1

Just 75 Big Boys' Suits $3 Neat mixtures to wear to school. Sizes 8 to 14.

Seconds and odd lots—Drastically UNDERPRICED Women's --- Misses' Fall Dresses $3.95 You will surely want to buy several at this price. Dresses of Satin (cotton back) shirring, fancy trimmings, vestee effects, bolero models and several other new fall features that are sure to please you.

Just 75 Girls' Winter COATS $2.99 All wool polaires, cut velours and others. All fully lined. All with fur collars. Sizes 7 to 12 years in lot.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

'GUILLOTINED' ON R. R. TRACK

Worcester, Sept. 12.—An unidentified man, about thirty-five years old, committed suicide today one-eighth of a mile west of Millbury Junction by allowing a Boston & Albany train to cut his head off almost as neatly as if done by a surgeon. For this reason, and because no other mark appeared on the body, the medical examiner declared the man had placed his neck on the rail to be "guillotined."

LONDON TERRIFIED BY HUGE HOLES UNDER CITY

London, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—London has discovered that its house is built upon sand, and is shivering in consequence. Not since the German air raids of ten years ago has there been such trepidation over the possibility of catastrophe.

In the last few weeks a half-dozen buildings in various parts of the city have crumbled and fallen to the ground, great holes have opening in the streets, and a tremendous cavity was found beneath Piccadilly, which is in course of reconstruction.

A joint committee meeting has been called between the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Federation of Building Trades Employers to discuss the stability of London. The National Physical Laboratory is studing the effects of vibration on buildings.

The collapse of large structures—one a seven-story office building in Cornhill street, across from the Bank of England—and the opening of huge holes in the streets, have revealed the fact that London is built on a shifting foundation.

The top 30 feet of London's surface ground is composed of shifting strata in which endless subterranean burrowing has gone on and on.

4 MAYORS WILL BE HEARD BY FIREMEN

Four mayors and one ex-mayor, together with several department chiefs, will be among the speakers at the three-day 48th annual convention of the Massachusetts State Firemen's Association opening in Salem tomorrow. Among them will be Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Boston; Mayor W. H. Monks, Fall River; Mayor Edward W. Quinn, Cambridge; Mayor George J. Bates, Salem, and ex-Mayor James M. Curley, Boston.

Other speakers are Edward E. Williamson, superintendent of maintenance, Boston fire department; ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Boston; Charles P. Howard, Boston, State Commissioner of finance; Michael J. Doyle, Salem City Council; L. W. Newhall, Salem Chamber of Commerce; Chief Howard Kimball and Deputy Chief James E. Koen, Salem fire department, and Chief William H. Mahoney, Peabody.

Mrs. Mae L. Jones

Chief Sullivan

The opening prayer will be by the Rev. F. A. Sherwood, Salem, and the memorial address will be given by the Rev. Timothy J. Linehan, Salem. Ensign Floyd L. Miller of the Salvation Army will also be a speaker.

A feature of the convention will be a baseball game between the Salem and Brockton fire department teams. The Ladies Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Mae L. Jones of Newton, will hold its convention at the same time in Foresters' Hall, Salem.

3 HURT AS GIRL TRIES TO DRIVE

Hyannis, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Three women were injured, one seriously, when an automobile in which Miss Helen Durgan, Chatham, was taking a driven lesson, mounted a sidewalk on Chatham boulevard and struck the Misses Ellen Fitzgerald, 27; Lucy Plimpton, 55, and Julia Casey, 25, all of Chatham.

Miss Fitzgerald, who was pinned against a fence by the machine, is on the danger list at Cape Cod Hospital. Her companions, although painfully hurt, will recover.

John Gleason, 22, of Chatham, under whose license Miss Durgan was driving, is being held pending investigation.

WOMAN FATALLY HURT IN STOVE POLISH BLAST

Springfield, Sept. 12.—Explosion of stove polish containing gasoline burned a mother and her daughter today so badly that the latter may die in Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Jenny Defilipi, 19, was using the polish only 18 inches from a lighted hot water heater in her home on Lowell street when the explosion occurred.

Her mother, Mrs. Mary Nescimbeni, 49, attempted to rip the clothing from the daughter as both raced to the piazza. The house caught fire.

It pays to watch our Basement store for good values

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Telephone Number—Hancock 9000

Opening the Fall Season

WITH A HOST OF SPLENDID VALUES IN THINGS YOU NEED RIGHT NOW

WOMEN'S RAYON, WOOL AND COTTON HOSE
Plain and drop stitch. Black and colors. Seconds 69c

WOMEN'S OUT SIZE SPLIT FOOT HOSE
Imported black cotton with ribbed top. Sizes 9½, 10, 10½ only.. 45c

UNDERARM HAND BAGS
98c 1.29 1.95
400 Bags taken from our regular stock marked down because mussed up on counter. ½ price and less. Variety of styles.

BEAVERETTE
(Dyed Rabbit)
One inch, yard 2.25
Two inch, yard 4.50
Excellent value

Women's Wool and Cotton Union Suits
1.98
Various shapes and weights. Seconds.

Women's Cotton Union Suits
98c
Medium and heavy weights. Seconds.

DRESS APRONS
69c
Figured Percale, white collar and cuffs or V neck style trimmed with colored binding. Variety of styles and colors. Sizes 38 to 44.

Wonderful Bargain
Plain Colored and Novelty Candles
29c BOX
One, two, three, four, six, eight and twelve to a box, depending on length. Were 39c to 75c per box.

Women's Colored Novelty H'dk'fs
Dozen 60c

Women's Colored Novelty H'dk'fs
Dozen 1.20

Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs
Dozen 1.00

Women's Pull-On Kid Gloves
1.95
Come in Tan, Brown and Black. Also Suede Gloves in Beige and Gray.

Women's Novelty Cuff Gloves
89c
Embroidered backs. Sizes 5½ to 8. All shades.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
39c ea.
All colors, particularly appropriate for shoulder wear. Velvet and muslin.

Very special value in
The New Fox Scarfs
5.95
Smartly-dressed women who carefully follow the fashion trend will welcome this splendid value in Fox Scarfs—decidedly chic for Fall wear. Made of medium and large size silky, fluffy skins, in brown, Hudson Bay blue and natural red. Only 50 scarfs—at this low price.

Arriving Tuesday!
In Time for School and Early Fall Wear
We will receive Tuesday from New York a wonderful selection of
DRESSES
of
Satins
Jerseys
Crepes
Velvet
Trims
$15
These dresses are not to be confused with ordinary $15 dresses as they were made to sell at higher prices.
Marguerite's Gowns
SMART AND LOVELY FOR INDIVIDUAL TYPES
ROOM 416
120 BOYLSTON STREET — BOSTON

HATS
RE-MODELED — BLOCKED
INTO LATEST STYLES
Specializing in Large Head Sizes
Miss Doyle
615 Lawrence Bldg. 34 West St.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:—

Vacation time is over once more and back we go to the office, the home or the heavy social Winter. But first we must look over that wardrobe—seriously depleted I'm sure through all the Summer good times. And really, I have found some wonderful things. The new Fall colors are absolutely bewitching, they reflect so cleverly the warm reds and browns and golds of turning leaves. And each color is carried out faithfully in hat, gown and sheer silk stocking. But speaking of stockings, Anne, reminds me that you must—

Be Holeproof Groomed!

There may be some doubt in the matter of husbands, but in the matter of hosiery, every girl is certain of her grooming when she selects Holeproof Hosiery at Talbot's, 395 Washington Street — long headquarters for these famous stockings. Hosiery, the all-important link in ensembles, must conform closely to the mode. Whenever a new style trend is seen, Holeproof Hosiery is at once color-styled in the new shades created and sent over here by that master artist, Lucille, of Paris. The up-to-date girl makes sure of the color correctness of her ensembles by using the portfolio of Lucille Color Combinations that you'll find on the Hosiery Counter at Talbot's, just inside the door. These lovely Lucille colors, added to the well-known superiority of Holeproof Hosiery, combine to make these stockings even more desirable. $1.00, $1.50 and $1.95, in service or chiffon weights.

The Last Word

In fashion for the first day in school is jersey. No campus wardrobe is complete without one or two jersey frocks. Ideal for street or office wear, too. I saw some little beauties in Evelyn's for only $5.95—snappy little models in all the newest shades. And, oh! Anne, I do want you to see the lovely, dressy frocks fresh from their New York boxes. Such adorable satins, gorgettes and velvet combinations—and not one higher than $13.95—and many in between that and the starting price of $5.95. Dresses to delight the eye and fit the human form divinely. Advanced in style, slender in line, expertly fitted and finished in all the new blues, tans, greens, rosewood shades and scarlets. At Evelyn's, 3rd Floor, 8 Winter St., where a little money buys so much.

Are You Satisfied

With your looks, or do you envy others their superior smartness? It's her bob that sets a girl apart from the thousands of indifferently groomed women, if she gets it from Mr. Trocolli, at the Hollywood Bobbing Shop, 3rd floor, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St. (Con. 6432). Mr. Trocolli is master of the Parisian method of clipping, molding, shaping and trimming a girl's hair into a silky mass of sheer beauty. Let him study your head, your profile. No matter what your age or type, Mr. Trocolli will create the perfect bob for you. And complete it with "the world's greatest marcel," or that perfect Nestle Circuline permanent that's now a year 'round necessity. Available until Sept. 15 at the Hollywood's reduced rate of $10.

There's No Denying

That appearance is everything. The best positions, the social plums, even the most desirable husband, goes to the girl who is smartly turned out.

Impossible on a small income? No indeed. Simply go up to Parker Bros., 3rd Floor, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St., and select what pleases you in their stock of snappy frocks and stunning fur coats that Mr. Parker has just brought back from New York. Then divide the price by ten, according to the Parker Bros. convenient budget system. You won't miss the few dollars each month as you would a lump sum. And oh, the heavenly satisfaction of owning the lovely clothes you've longed for—of being just as smartly dressed as the girls you have envied. At Parker Bros.' darling dresses start at $15.00 up to $27.50. Satins, crepes, transparent velvet and georgette combinations. And a gorgeous sealine coat, with fitch collar and cuffs, is only $125.00. Other fur garments up to $350.00.

She Walks in Beauty

Who walks in "Beacon Hill" shoes. Countless women now enjoy the luxury of being correctly shod, because they realize that foot style needn't mean foot expense. The Parisians, you know, arbiters of fashion, always pay particular attention to having the feet well groomed. You simply can't feel smartly turned out if your shoes are not just right. And now comes the joy of knowing that you can dress your feet well and at the same time inexpensively. As a fitting complement to your smartest gowns, the "Beacon Hill" shoe is unsurpassed. For strolling over the links, for afternoons at bridge, or for the inevitable formal party—there is a "Beacon Hill" shoe for each occasion. And no matter how hard you are to suit you are sure to find just the shoe you desire. Years of selling and suiting the women of New England have taught Houghton & Dutton Co. just what women want in shoes—good looks, quality, economy. The name "Beacon Hill" on Houghton & Dutton merchandise has always meant sterling worth and real economy. And now come the "Beacon Hill" shoes, made according to Houghton & Dutton's strict specifications by a quality maker, to meet with your approval. For only $4.98 you can find shoes in all the latest colors, leathers and styles. And so smart! Don't miss the new Fall displays now going on. At Houghton & Dutton's, Anne, corner of Tremont and Beacon Sts.

Turn Back The Pages

In your book of memories to your earliest school days—especially the rainy days. Did you strut forth proudly in your own precious rainy day accoutrements—snappy rain cape or coat and bright-colored umbrella, or did you zig-zag along under a dingy black relic, discarded by some grown-up? I'll never forget the joy I took in my first scarlet umbrella—nor the endless days of sunshine between the day Dad brought it home and the day I proudly bore it over my head to catch the long hoped-for drops. Surely every child should enjoy these simple pleasures. Especially when the most adorable umbrellas I've ever seen for children are selling at Filene's for just $1.65. In the jolliest plaids—with amber tips and ends. Six strong ribs, decorated handle with carrying cord, just like mother's, built around a sturdy steel rod that will weather any gale. It's hard for me to decide which was the gayest, the scarlet plaids or the blues or greens—but they tell me the greens are the most popular. Personally, I've still a yearning for scarlet. Or they come in plain blue, green or red if preferred.

Kiddies won't have to be coaxed to carry these beauties. Nor can you afford to have Precious risk dangerous dampness when protection comes so reasonably. Just $1.65 for these clever kiddies' umbrellas at Filene's, on the first floor. Grown-up umbrellas at equally attractive prices, too.

Men Like Holeproof

Anne, and John needs stockings. He sheds them on his travels as we used to hair pins. But, praise be, there are plenty more where they came from at Talbot's, Boston's popular men's store, headquarters for years for Holeproof hosiery. John simply won't wear anything else, which means no darning for me. It's the Ex Toe that's converting over 3,000 men a year to the Holeproof habit. A special wear-resisting thread is woven at the toe tip and over the top so skillfully that you can scarcely see where it begins or ends. No noticeable thickness, but the wear is tripled and quadrupled. Add to this the trim fit and superior workmanship of Holeproof and you have a sock that can't be equalled. In finest cottons, 35c, 3 pr. for $1.00, in the newest shades. Lisle, 50c; silk with lisle top and feet, 75c, 3 for $2.15; heavy silk, full-fashioned, $1.00. Real investments in service and satisfaction.

Fashion's Spotlight

Is focused on velvets, georgettes, and satins—and such a wonderful collection of brand new dresses in these wanted materials at Florence Daniels' dress shop, 41 Winter St.! Gorgeous lustrous satins with every new style detail—Skirts rippling into circular side flares, new tiers and pleats, graceful, uneven hem lines. And the georgette and velvet combinations, and the crepes! The price? You'll never believe that they are only $16.50—these Frenchy frocks that seem to cry "Expensive!" Of course we should be used to finding the newest and loveliest frocks at the most reasonable prices, at Florence Daniels', but this week she has truly outdone herself. I'll meet you there on the 7th floor, 41 Winter St., for there's a new patu velvet that has "Anne" written all over it.

Guaranteed Curls

Are waiting for you up at 175 Tremont St., in Rm. 608, where Warren gives his "Million-Dollar Permanents." Wouldn't it be worth a million to have straight, stringy hair transformed into soft shiny waves through a Warren permanent? And to have Mr. Warren keep this wave in perfect condition for one year? After you've enjoyed the beauty and comfort of your perfect permanent for five months, you go back to Mr. Warren and he recorrects your wave so that it's as lovely as the first day—and for seven long months to come. $10.00, Anne, and no extras of any kind.

Even Sensitive Feet

Feel an inner urge to be smartly shod. In Dr. Saul's shoes you have the bracing support and soft cushioned ease of a health shoe with all the lightness, smartness and buoyancy of youth. The invisibly built-in arch support is so light that it makes no noticeable difference in weight or appearance, yet so strong that the under arch never sags. Truly one's feet feel winged when smartly shod in Dr. Saul's shoes, $8.00, in the latest Fall modes in calf, patent, satin or suede. Remember, if all is not right with your feet, Dr. Saul's scientific treatments will quickly put them in normal, healthy condition. This competent podiatrist-chiropodist is in the New Studio Building, you know at 110 Tremont St., Rm. 312.

Names Pre-eminent

In business and social circles appear among the patronesses of my favorite line of Jane Curran's preparations for the hair. I'm particularly partial to her Tonic for Falling Hair and Dry Scalp. Nourishes hair roots, stimulates circulation. Hair ceases falling and new growth is induced. $1.50. And worth its weight in gold is her Tonic for Dandruff and Scalp Irritation. If your hair is coming out or you wish a heavier growth, alternate the tonic with the Jane Curran Pomade. And Jane Curran's Tonic Shampoo is simply unsurpassed. Watch it bring back the lustre, color and lovely lights. All these specialties at Meyer Jonasson's Toilet Goods Dept., Tremont and Boylston Sts. Pomade $1, Shampoo 75c, Dandruff Treatment $1.50, and on their efficiency I do set my hand and seal.

Why Spend Days

Tramping around in a vain search for the hat of your dreams at a price within your reach when the answer to your problem is right up on the 4th floor of the New Studio Bldg. at 110 Tremont St.? Here in Audrey's you will find beautiful one-of-a-kind models in newest Fall shades and shapes in sizes for every head. Audrey was just finishing a large Panne velvet hat for a customer sailing for France this week when I dropped in. This customer, a world-wide traveller, says Paris offers nothing smarter than an Audrey hat.

And at Audrey's, you know, you may have a velvet or satin hat made right on your head, just as felt or velour hoods are molded. Do take this as a personal introduction to Audrey, Anne, and make the most of the acquaintance.

Do Drop in

At 25 Huntington Avenue and see the new Fall frocks and coats Leo Pass has so carefully selected in New York. I was there this morning and found four friends of mine opening accounts with Mr. Pass. They seemed so happy to find "different" dresses of better grade at rock-bottom prices, on the budget plan. At Leo Pass, you know, you pay 1-3 down, the balance in small amounts at your leisure. And his prices are really lower than in many cash shops. Even the $15.00 dresses—and he has a large stock—are smartly different from the usual inexpensive dresses. Dinner dresses in cut velvets, satins or georgettes, sleeveless or with extra sleeves, smart day time frocks, really $25 values, and exclusive models in imported materials at most any price you care to pay. Huntington Ave. cars stop right at the door. You're really missing an opportunity to buy at sharp savings if you fail to open an account here.

Let Uncle Sam

Bring beauty to you in his mail bag. Don't tolerate sluggish skin, wrinkles, and blemishes just because you can't get in town regularly for beauty treatments. Dorothy Wanda's toiletries, easily ordered by mail, succeed where others fail. To use her Wrinkle Chaser and Tissue Cream each night before retiring is to dip in the Fountain of Youth. Erases wrinkles, restores natural oils to dry skin, builds firm tissue, $1.00 (10c extra by mail). Restores new life and vigor to the skin and youthful contour to the face. Used as massage cream, corrects sagging muscles. Dorothy Wanda' Cleansing Cream, at 60c, and her Protection Cream in white, flesh, or brunette, 60c, are two important helps in clearing and youthifying your skin. Easily ordered by mail from the Dorothy Wanda Beauty Shop, 8th Floor, Lawrence Bldg., 34 West St. Wanda's scalp treatment, expert hair dyeing, shampoos and facials are endorsed by discriminating women in highest business and social circles.

Mr. Fritz Returns

From New York with timely tips on what's new and smart in hair cuts and curls. He'll be welcomed by his many patrons. His lasting marcels and becoming bobs are too well known to need further recommendation from me. I truly am so fond of the friendly Fritz Beauty Parlor at 125 Tremont St., Room 403, and so proud of the special olive oil manicures that I get there for just the regular charge, 50c. The polish lasts for ten days. And if you haven't met Doris Noble or enjoyed one of her skillful facials you're missing a lot. Hers is the famous European tapping system that doesn't stretch the skin. And oh! the joy of a massage with her expert fingers—way down your spine. Even eyebrow shaping is included in her facials, too. She's especially expert in white henna bleaching at the most reasonable rates. Artistic permanents, too. Tel. Con. 5675.

Now Draw the Curtains

For those all-important, before-bedtime beauty rites! Yes, we do look pretty frazzled after our strenuous day. But it's comforting to know that a few moments spent with the Virozol family will magically remove the mask of fatigue. Never a night should pass without paying our respect to Virozol—lest Virozol forgets its respect to us. And how we would miss the stimulating effect, the joy of feeling the tiny muscles stand up and stretch out their arms for it when the moistened cotton is patted against them. Fortunately the Virozol habit is pleasantly persistent because it produces such magic results in holding and restoring youth. You'll be glad to know that R. H. Stearns & Co., 140 Tremont St., can now supply you with the Virozol Face Bath—the 4-ounce size for $1.25, and the 8-ounce for $2.00.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

ITALIAN VICE-CONSUL AT PARIS KILLED; MAN HELD

Paris, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—Count Carlo Nardini, Italian vice-consul here, was shot and killed today by an unidentified assailant. The assailant, believed to be an Italian, sought the Count in his room at the consulate and fired three times without warning.

The assailant was arrested, but declined to give his name or motive for the crime.

J. P. MORGAN CALLED FOR DUTY ON JURY

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.)—J. P. Morgan, head of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., who has a Summer home at Glen Cove, was named today to serve on the September Grand Jury of Nassau County.

Morgan is in Scotland and is not expected to return to the United States until November.

PIANO and PLAYER BARGAINS
ON SACRIFICE FLOOR THIS WEEK
Over 300 New 1927 Models

VOSE UPRIGHT $96
HENRY F. MILLER PLAYER $186

USED PIANOS
As Low as $1 a Week

As low as $5 down, $1 week
Your Old Piano, Phonograph, Radio or Anything of Value Taken as First Payment—Full Value Allowed
A LITTLE EACH WEEK
FREE DELIVERY

H. F. Miller Player ... $217
Vose Player ... $259
Emerson Upright ... $40
Chickering Upright ... $70
Hallet & Davis Upright $95
Autopiano Player ... $215
Small Grand ... $125
Emerson Player ... $150
Mason & Hamlin Upright $85
Vose Upright ... $80
Ivers & Pond Upright .. $75
H. F. Miller Upright .. $120
Kranich & Bach Upright $81
Hallet & Davis Player $209
Chickering Player ... $225

J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER ST.
COR. DEVONSHIRE
OPEN 9 A. M.
Open Every Eve. Till 9 P. M.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

All programs in Eastern daylight saving time.

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Smilers, piloted by Eddie Dunham.
6:33 P. M.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—The Lady of the Ivories.
8:00 P. M.—Minnie E. Blocksidge, soprano, George Dane, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Wellesley and Forest Hills, Raymond Holdsworth, accompanist.
9:00 P. M.—Mabel Norman Freeman and assisting artists.
9:30 P. M.—Charles H. Grant, baritone, Mrs. Charles H. Grant, pianist.
10:00 P. M.—News.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club: Rev. Carl F. Shultz, Congregational Church, Hingham. Musical numbers arranged by Madam Lombard. "Fashion Hints," Jean Sargent.
11:00 A. M.—WNAC Children's Health Clinic, direction Dr. Francis X. Mahoney.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C.

6:35 P. M.—News.
6:43 P. M.—Highway Bulletin.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club. Winthrop Packard, "Getting Acquainted with the Birds."
7:30 P. M.—Weekly Book Talk.
7:45 P. M.—Masterpiece pianist.
7:50 P. M.—"Personality Portraits."
8:00 P. M.—O'Leary's Minstrels.
8:30 P. M.—Correct Time.
8:31 P. M. — From New York, A. & P. Gypsies. Poet and Peasant (Von Suppe), La Seduction (Nocetl), Bohemian Romance (J. Shuyder), Mattinata (Leoncavallo). Selection from "Eva" (Lehar), Where My Caravan Has Rested (Lohr), Serenade (Herbert), Snow Queen (Saltzer), Tamborine Chinois (Kreisler), Elegie (Bortnowsky), Dainty Miss (Barkes) Chardash (Delibes).
9:30 P. M.—Robert Burlen, entertainer.
9:45 P. M.—John Spaulding Herrick, baritone: Michael Heary, accompanist.
10:00 P. M.—On the Air.
10:05 P. M.—News.
10:10 P. M.—Jacques Renard and His Orchestra.
10:40 P. M.—Radio Review.
10:50 P. M.—Jacques Renard and His Orchestra.
11:10 P. M.—Radio Forecast and Weather. E. B. Rideout.
11:30 P. M. — Joe Rines and His Elks Hotel Orchestra.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Roaring Lyons.
8:15 A. M.—E. B. Rideout, Meteorologist.
9:20 A. M.—Shopping Service with the Staff Pianist
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Anne Bradford's Half Hour, "Home Help in School Work," Anne Bradford. Cookery Helps, Melinda Talcott, Houghton & Dutton Co. Modern Methods Kitchen.
10:30 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
11:00 A. M.—Improving Your Complexion.
11:58 A. M.—Time Signals and News.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

5.53 P. M.—Baseball; market; weather.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—George Seaburg, banjo.
6:45 P. M.—Jimmie McManus, pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball.
7:08 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy and his Gang.
9:00 P. M.—Aleppo Drum Corps or Shriners' Band.
9:30 P. M.—Vera Boettcher, violinist; Lena B. Knox, accompanist.
10:00 P. M.—Alwyn E. W. Bach, baritone; Rene Dagenais, pianist and accompanist.
10:30 P. M.—Ubet Frost and his original Bostonians.
11:30 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons; baseball results.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Organ recital.
10:45 A. M.—Radio Chef and Householder.
11:00 A. M.—Continuation of organ.
11:20 A. M.—Weather reports.

265 M.—WBET—1130 K. C.

7:00 P. M.—Financial Summary.
7:15 P. M.—Boots and his Nighthawks, dance music.
7:45 P. M.—"Aviation Talk."
8:00 P. M.—Handy Instrumental Trio.
8:30 P. M.—WBET Troupers in "The Flash," a play in one act by J. C. McMullen. Cast of characters: Doctor Gardner, played by Wayne Henry Latham; Joe, the thief, played by Gerard Hanly Slattery; Kenneth McGregor, the business man, played by Jasper Dann Van Atten. Scene—The doctor's office, lower New York.
9:00 P. M.—Klassay Boys.
9:15 P. M.—Dance music by the Vagabonds. Programme—1. "Kamennoi Ostrow." 2. "Sidewalk Blues." 3. "Barbara." 4. "Paree." 5. "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" 6. "Mary Dear." 7. "Stockholm Stomp." 8. "Miss Annabelle Lee." 9. "And the Band Played On." 10. "Make All My Dreams Come True."
9:50 P. M.—Baseball scores; correct time.

211 M.—WMES—1420 K. C.

8:00 P. M.—Odd bits of interest.
8:10 P. M.—Dr. Harold O. Royal, "How to Keep Well."
8:25 P. M.—Mrs. Bertha Ellis, dramatic reader.
8:35 P. M.—James Gregory, violinist.
8:40 P. M.—The Hickox School by Miss Edina Campbell, principal.
8:50 P. M.—James Gregory, violinist.
9:00 P. M.—William H. Dimick of the Nautical Training School, "The Call of the Sea."
9:20 P. M.—Stanley Cross, bass soloist of St. Paul's Cathedral, in "Songs of the Sea." (a) "Drake's Drum" (Stamford); (b) "Devon o' Devon" (Stamford). (c) "King of the Deep" (Jude.
9:30 P. M.—"The Keeper of the Light," by Henry Van Dyke, Miss Vera Burpee, reader.
9:50 P. M.—Stanley Cross, bass soloist. (a) "Captain Mac" (Sanderson). (b) "Sea Fever" (Ireland). (c) "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" (Owen).

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wavelength; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

325—WSYR—SYRACUSE—320
6:30 to 10:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
265—WHK—CLEVELAND—575
6:00 to 11:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
273—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—380
7:05—Morton Dinner Music.
9:00—Studio Program.
10:30—Charlie Fry's Orchestra.
11:30—Play Boys Orchestra.
285—BAL—BALTIMORE—410.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy Program (N. B. C.)
9:00 P. M.—WBAL Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—WBAL Dance Orchestra.
303—WGR—BUFFALO—410.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements.
8:00 P. M.—Jenny Wren Company.
9:30 P. M.—Harriet Lewis.
11:05-12:00 Mid.—Earl Carpenter and his Orchestra.
316—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. Dinner concert
7:20 P. M.—Report of road conditions.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Weather and baseball
319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Dance from Elks' Hotel.
7:25 P. M.—Army Recruiting Realities Revealed.
8:30 P. M.—Venetian Ramblers.
9:00 P. M.—Mabel Norman Freeman and assisting artists relayed from WNAC.
9:30 P. M.—Charles H. Grant, baritone: Mrs. Charles H. Grant, pianist, relayed from WNAC.
370—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M.—Theatre Review.
7:10 P. M.—Ernie Golden and His Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Christian Science Lecture.
11:30 P. M.—Manhattan Serenaders.
375—WLSI—PROVIDENCE—50
6:45 P. M.—Franco Organ Recital by Forest Theatre Organ School.
379—SCHENECTADY—150
6:00 P. M.—Stock reports and news.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Music.
7:28 P. M.—"Footnotes," T. Arthur Cohen.
384—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—12
12:00 P. M.—Midnight Ministry.
422—WOR—NEWARK—200
6:00 P. M. to Midnight—Same as WMAF.
428—WMAF—S. DARTMOUTH—45
8:15 P. M.—Shelton Ensemble.
8:45 P. M.—Sammy Fain and Artie Dunn—songs.
7:00 P. M.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—"Aircraft Engines."
9:00 P. M.—Concert Hour.
8:30 P. M.—New England Investors.
10:00 P. M.—Jean Goldkettes Orchestra.
10:02 P. M.—The Pepper Pot Orchestra.
454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 P. M.—Klein's Serenading Shoemakers.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight hour.
10:00 P. M.—Around the piano.
10:30 to 11:30 P. M.—Al Friedman's Orchestra.
484—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—56
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:35 P. M.—Weather report.
7:40 P. M.—Musical program, under the direction of Fred G. Deltz, bass.
8:30 P. M.—A & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—"Grand Opera Hour," by National Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, presenting "Les Pecheurs de Perles."
492—WEAF—New York City—200
7:30 P. M.—Parnassus Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Orpheus Singers.
8:30 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
9:00 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
10:00 P. M.—Bizet's opera, "Les Pecheurs de Perles."
11:00 P. M.—Palais D'Or Orchestra.
517—WTAG—WORCESTER—50
7:55 P. M.—Baseball scores and weather report
8:00 P. M.—Program, direct from Palace Theatre.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program
9:01 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—"Butter & Egg Boys."
10:00 P. M.—Daily news.

Radio Dialog

By C. WILLIAM RADOS

ARE you ready? Ready for National Radio Day on September 21. This will be the greatest nationwide broadcast ever attempted. September 22 is the Dempsey-Tunney scrap, also via radio. October 6 starts the broadcasts of the World Series.

• • •

These are only a few of the outstanding broadcasts due in the next few weeks. You need have no interest whatever in radio to want to listen to sports, concerts and dinner music.

Bateries, tubes, new parts, are always needed. Then buy a new set. If you think you cannot, attend the radio show and change your mind.

• • •

WBET has the best location of any radio station in Boston. It is on top of the First National Bank.

• • •

WFI in Philadelphia is built in a glass booth in the middle of the store. Operators and announcer say they now know what the milk inside of a bottle feels like.

• • •

In response to our plea for some real comedy on the air comes a letter from the Columbia broadcasting system. Heretofore, in spite of many publicity releases, about the only news about Columbia was its formation.

Now we learn that Moran and Mack, phonograph record artists, will poke fun in the air at the radio banquet, September 21. We hope they will broadcast periodically if they prove radiolly funny.

• • •

A few nights ago a listener called WAGS in Lexington and complained that the coast guard radiophone was interfering. Investigation resulted in finding that a government broadcaster at Nahant in talking to the coast guard (rum runners) was being picked up by listeners.

A. & P. GYPSIES OPEN WITH "POET AND PEASANT"

WEEI, WCSH, WJAR listeners are the lucky ones to whom the Gypsies will come tonight at 8:30 after a Summer respite. The famous versatile string orchestra in the hour of music will feature a group of 12 Russian and Hungarian selections, among them the beautiful Von Luppe "Poet and Peasant."

• • •

Roxy

THE big act with WBZ and WBZA tonight starts at 7:20, when Roxy and his gang frolick before the mikes of WBZ. This time a little seriousness will pervade the air, furnished by the one hundred-voice Russian Cathedral Choir chorus. The theatre organ, cathedral chimes and one hundred ten-piece symphony orchestra will also be heard during the ninety-minute program.

• • •

BACK again once more is the popular Joe Rines Orchestra. WNAC tonight at 6:30 presents Joe Rines in dinner music, while WEEI broadcasts him at 11:30.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE UNIQUE FUR CLUB?
See Page 9

FLOOD FUNDS UP TO COOLIDGE

Washington, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—Refreshed by his three-months' residence in the Black Hills of South Dakota, President Coolidge was at his desk today to tackle an accumulation of important business he had sidetracked pending conferences here with government and Congressional leaders.

A more immediate question holding his attention today was the problem of finding funds for repairing the Mississippi River levees, for which Comptroller-General McCarl has declined permission of the use of unexpended money of the Rivers and Harbors appropriation. Secretary Hoover, director of flood relief, had recommended immediate use of these funds and it was understood the President favored this course.

In a series of conferences arranged for the next few weeks, the President hopes to reach decisions on the following:

Necessity of an early special session of Congress or a special session of the Senate.

Appointment of ambassadors to Mexico and Cuba.

Selection of a successor to the late Leonard Wood as governor-general of the Philippine Islands.

AIN'T LOVE GRAND? HE FORGETS EVEN DUTY FOR IT

Worcester, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Enlisting in the Coast Guard is only a mere incident compared to a honeymoon, according to Albertus Seagrave of Uxbridge. In fact, a honeymoon can cause a fellow to forget he ever enlisted. Albertus enlisted about a year ago. A few months later he returned in keeping with a promise to his sweetheart and they were married. Then came the honeymoon.

When the couple arrived back in Uxbridge a reception committee of one, namely Chief ofPolice Carmody, met them. His welcome address to Albertus consisted of information he was several months overdue on his leave of absence from the Coast Guard and must leave his bride and return. Albertus went to see what his officers may have in store for him.

DECLARES "HIGH SPEED" ADS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

Pittsburgh, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—Declearing emphasis on high speed in advertisements of automobile manufacturers has "caused an unfortunate psychological reaction among automobile drivers to discover for themselves whether performance equals promise," the Pittsburgh better traffic committee has urged manufacturers to stress power rather than speed.

In a circular letter to all automobile manufacturers, Pittsburgh traffic organizations, and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the committee declared this emphasis "is an important factor in most of the traffic casualties."

Farmer Seeks Wife at 5 and 10; Must Be Poor Girl

Rome, Ga., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Rich, good-looking city girls not wanted.

Poor, honest, country girls are asked to form a line at the left.

A farmer near Armuche wants a wife, and having "not much time to spare now," he asks the proprietor of a five-and-ten-cent-store in Rome to "look me up a girl soon."

Not bashful, he styles himself a bachelor boy past 46, and says he has plenty of money.

"I have a 65-acre farm. I do not intend to work hard on it," the Georgian says. "I don't need to. I want a poor country girl 30 years or so, more or less, 20 to 36. Single preferred, but not too particular. Long as she is healthy and honest.. I do not want a pretty girl. Not too old or too young. Reward for same."

ROME GREETS LEGION MEN

Rome, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—The vanguard of the American Legion en route to Paris for its convention arrived here this afternoon in the form of 210 members from Massachusetts. They landed from the steamer Martha Washington at Naples this morning.

The party was headed by Charles Flynn and Davis Michaels. They were greeted at the station by representatives of the American embassy and of all the Italian Associations of war veterans. The delegation will return to Naples this afternoon after visiting the tomb of Italy's "unknown soldier."

Cholera Kills Hundreds

Peking, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—Cholera, which has already caused hundreds of deaths among the soldiers in the Yangtse Valley fighting area, has reached the army at Tientsin.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS
Save Legal Stamps—You will be surprised to see how rapidly they count up.
Equivalent to an extra discount of about 4% on our always low prices.
ALL DAY TUESDAY
In Our September Home Sale

Runs ANY radio from your house electric current!

Your Radio Set Switch Controls Everything
~Your A Power
~Your B Power
As well as the set itself

All in one cabinet.
NO HUM and
NO DISTORTION.
Positively improves reception.

The Marvelous New 1928 Model PHILCO Radio AB Socket Power
Built for all Radio Power Tubes—and will deliver 180 volts at 60 Milli-amperes!

It's a fact! It makes no difference whether you now have a dry-cell or a storage-battery operated radio set, or what kind of battery set you may buy, the Philco AB Socket Power will run that set from your electric light socket, smoothly and perfectly.

Yes, now you can select the radio with the tone you like—any tried and proven set—and then remember, Philco will operate it from your house electric current. Your radio switch controls everything—your "A" and "B" power as well as the radio itself.

Does Away with All Battery Bother! No more recharging to do! No more batteries to replace! No fuss or bother! And better still, you get improved reception—not the least hum; not the least distortion! Perfect "A" and "B" power always! Super-power for all radio power tubes! 180 volts at 60 Milli-amperes!

Here is your chance to do away with your "A" storage battery and all dry-cell "A" and "B" batteries.

Trade in your old "A" storage battery: you won't need it when you get your Philco. Any of the Authorized Philco Dealers below will make you a liberal allowance for it—no matter how old or worn out it may be.

Installation Free! Yes, any one of these Philco Dealers will connect the New 1928 Model Philco Socket Power to your radio set—whether it is an old set or a new set—at absolutely no additional cost to you.

Easy Payment Terms! Any one of these Philco Dealers will give you easy terms; you merely make a small down payment and the balance a little each month.

EASY AS TURNING ON your electric light: you merely snap ON your radio switch when you want to listen in. Snap it OFF, and your radio is silent. No fuss or bother. Perfect radio reception.

An Ironclad Guarantee by the Factory goes with every Philco AB Socket Power and they are built to conform with the Underwriters' Laboratories Safety Specifications.

Console-Cabinet Models are built to fit inside the cabinets of practically all well-known radio sets, including:
Atwater Kent, Freed-Eisemann, Victrola-Radiola, Fada, Pfanstiehl, Radiola-28, Brunswick-Radiola

Special Philco Units have been designed for Fada, Pfanstiehl, Freed-Eisemann, Stromberg-Carlson and Victor radio receivers and are tested and approved by these companies.

Visit Any Authorized Philco Dealer below, or

Mail this FREE COUPON
To Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., 1 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Dept. 2956
I shall be pleased to receive your free illustrated literature describing the famous Philco Radio AB Socket Power; also the full details of your easy payment, free installation and trade-in allowance offer.
Name____
Mail Address____
City____ State____

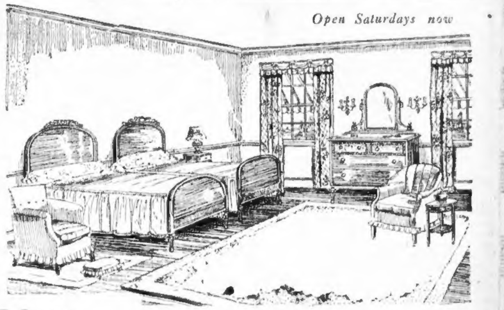
The following are Authorized Philco Dealers—dealers you can depend upon and who absolutely guarantee your complete satisfaction. They know the Philco and you can count on the installation being made in an expert manner. Any one of these dealers will give you free Installation, Easy Payment Terms and a Liberal Trade-In Allowance.

BOSTON
Atkinson Shawmut Furn. Co., 263 Tremont
Rosen Talking Machine Co., 11 School St.
Carbone Bros. Music Shop, 468 Broadway
Cooper Elec. Co., 1055 Washington St.
Coward Auto Supply Co., 908 Boylston St.
Harry Eisner Co., 907 Boylston St.
Farrington's Elec. Shop, 30 Boylston St.
George's, 151 Mass. Ave.
Green & Swett Co., 821 Boylston St.
C. C. Harvey Co., Boylston St.
Haynes & Morgan Fur. Co., Wash. St.
Haymarket Hdwe. Co., 5 Wash. St.
Imperial Radio Co., 664 Washington St.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co., 163 Wash.
The Keilty Co., 765 Wash. St.
Kenmore Hdwe. Co., 508 Audubon Rd.
Arthur McArthur Co., 111 Washington St.
Prime Furniture Co., 16 Stuart St.
Roslindale Elec. Co., 8 Corinth St.
Royal Furniture Co., 57 Canal St.
Richardson's Radio Dept., 645 Atlantic Ave.
N. Sallinger, 501 Washington St.
Summerfield Furn. Co., Wash. St.
Chas. J. Yemont, Centre St., Jamaica Plain

MASSACHUSETTS
ALLSTON, Commonwealth Battery Sta.
AMESBURY, E. G. Worthley
ARLINGTON, Arlington Motor Parts Co.; Gahm & Erickson Co.; Proctor Automotive & Radio Supply Co.
BEDFORD, Bedford Radio Service
BEVERLY, G. & W. Garage
BRAINTREE, Central Garage
BRAINTREE, George E. Warren
BREWSTER, G. E. Ellis, Jr.
BRIDGEWATER, Bridgewater Radio Co.; H. Siranosian
BRIGHTON, P. F. Carey Co.
BROOKLINE, Brookline Village Elec. Shop; Coolidge Corner Elec. Shop; Kammler Music Co.; Tyler Battery Sta.
CAMBRIDGE, Harry Katz Co.; Hill & Cowles; J. M. McKenna
CHELSEA, Chelsea Phonograph & Radio Co.; Everett Av. Auto Parts Co.; S. Holzman Tire Co.; Seeleys
CONCORD JUNCTION, W. F. Blodgett
DENNISPORT, Louis E. Dean; Roel Electric Co.
DORCHESTER, J. J. Piotte; Upham's Corner Bat. Serv.
E. BOSTON, Auto Tire & Vulc. Co.; Bennington Bat. & Gas Sta.; Day Sq. Bat. & Ign. Co.; S. Hirshberg & Son; Wm. J. Moore
EVERETT, Everett Radio & Auto Sup. Co.; Mystic Elec. Co.; Outlet Furniture Co.
FALMOUTH, Falmouth Battery Co.
FRAMINGHAM, Gartner's Music Shop; J. H. Robinson & Sons, Inc.
GLOUCESTER, W. G. Brown Co.; Hart Garage Co.; Merchants Radio Shop; Perkins & Corlis; Roy Reed's Garage
HINGHAM, E. E. Bickford & Co.
HYDE PARK, Hyde Park Tire & Sup. Co.; Hyde Park Weld. & Bat. Co.; H. B. Putnam
HYANNIS, J. P. Morin
JAMAICA PLAIN, Henry F. Houghton; Moraine Radio Shop
LEXINGTON, Lexington Hdwe. & Sup. Co.; Lexington Tire Co.; Ross Tire & Battery Co.
MALDEN, Clifford Black Co.; Everett Ave. Auto Parts Co.; Hoffman Auto Supply Co.; Malden Auto Supply Co.; Mystic Radio Co.; J. B. Ruderman & Son; Upham Piano Co.; Westhover Auto & Radio Sup. Co.
MANSFIELD, Atherton Furniture Co.
MARSHFIELD, E. J. Keene
MARSHFIELD HILLS, Seaview Garage
MAYNARD, Nelson Radio & Auto Sup. Co.; Radio Shop; Maynard Drug Co.
MEDFORD, A. F. Curtin Co.; Sinclair Hardware Co.
MELROSE, Melrose Garage; Melrose Radio Shop; Mutty's Radio Shop
MIDDLEBORO, Norton & Long; W. F. Smith
E. MILTON, E. F. Messer
MILLIS, Adams & Bicknell
NANTASKET, Marigold Batt. Serv.
NATICK, Fairbanks and Son; Willard Radio Co.
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, N. H. Garage
NEEDHAM, Suburban Hardware Co.
NEWBURYPORT, Bradford Elec. Serv.; C. W. Dow; Carl R. Walton
NEWTONVILLE, A. F. Carver
NEWTON CENTRE, Bat. & Tire Serv. Co.
NEWTON, Perlmutter & Dane
NORWOOD, Norwood Radio Co.
NORTH SCITUATE, S. S. Gas & Sup.
NORTH WELLINGTON, Buck Bros.
PLYMOUTH, H. E. Mansfield; Perkins Radio Co.; Plymouth Battery Station; United Music Co.
PROVINCETOWN, Adams Garage; Paige Garage
QUINCY, Dunham's Garage; Green & Swett Co.; H & S Auto Supply Co.; South Quincy Auto Serv.
READING, Clapp & Leach Co.
REVERE, Twin Electric Co.; Waldron's Auto Supply
ROCKPORT, Peter Bernard; Kenneth J. Wilkie Co.
ROSLINDALE, N. A. Dimick; E. B. Holmes
ROXBURY, Frank Ferdinand; Kiley Hdwe. Co.
SOMERVILLE, Somerset Battery Co.; Clarendon Hill Hdwe. Co.; J. C. McLean & Son Co.; Som. Talking Machine Radio Shop.
SO. NATICK, Hughes Filling Station
STONEHAM, Wm. E. Murzey
SO. WEYMOUTH, Pleasant View Auto Sup.
SAUGUS, Ryman's Serv. Sta.
TAUNTON, A. H. Waite & Co.; Bristol County Radio Co.; Cut Price Auto Supply Co.; Franklin D. Williams; H. F. Woodward
WALTHAM, K. M. Cahoon; Paul & Eaton
WALPOLE, H. A. Spear & Son
WAREHAM, Sisson's Garage; Southeastern Mass. Elec. Co.
WATERTOWN, Chester Auto & Radio Sup.; Fletcher Hardware Co.
WAVERLEY, Wav. Sq. Filling Station
W. MEDFORD, W. Medford Radio Store
W. SOMERVILLE, Ball Sq. Tire & Bat. Co.; Cosgrove Bros.; J. F. Macrell
WINCHESTER, Oscar Hedtler
WOBURN, J. H. Bates; Lynch Motor Sales; Spencer Bros.; B. F. Waldron & Son

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BARTLETT, G. L. Knight
COLEBROOK, Brackett Motor Co.
CLAREMONT, Rand Ball & King Co.; Fifield Auto Sales; Reflex Radio Shop
NEWPORT, Bronson's Drug Store
HENNIKER, Carnes Garage
WOLFEBORO, Hugh H. Wallace

IMPORTANT Though we provided this year for double last year's demand, our sales are running so much above our estimates that those desiring Philcos this season should act promptly. Immediate orders will be delivered promptly. It would be well to telephone or call upon your dealer today—but mail the coupon at once anyway, even if you plan to call; then you will have all the facts of this remarkable offer before you. © P. S. B.


Open Saturdays now

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

HOME STARTERS:

Whether interested in furnishing an entire house, single room or adding just the right incidental piece, here is interested, helpful, personalized service.

Streams of new Fall merchandise arriving daily keep selection fresh.

There is risk in buying furniture solely on a price basis. Paine furniture is made according to exacting standards and this must be considered in price comparisons. Paine quality will always prove economy. The range of Paine stocks is so wide you can find furniture here at almost any price you want—every price "your money's worth" due to experienced, large-scale specializing. For example:

Arrived too late for Summer Sale
3 PIECES
WALNUT & GUMWOOD
$168
Twin Beds and Bureau

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
New Lamps
81 Arlington Street
Fall Rugs

2 U. S. GIRLS TO TRY ATLANTIC HOPS DESPITE OLD GLORY'S FATE

LEVINE AND 3 OTHERS GIVE UP

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—In the face of new tragic reports from sea captains of the fate of the monoplane Old Glory, and withdrawal of four other projected flights, three planes today remained in the transatlantic air adventure.

Miss Frances W. Grayson, Long Island student aviatrix, said she intended to fly to Europe with a pilot and a navigator in a Sikorsky amphibian plane, while Miss Ruth Elder and Capt. Robert MacIntosh, British flyer, reiterated their determination not to be dissuaded from attempting their overseas hops.

Miss Elder, who flew from Detroit to Tampa, Fla., last week, plans to fly to New York early this week for a take-off toward Paris, Thursday or Friday.

LEVINE AND COURTNEY OUT.

Capt. Anthony Wreford withdrew as co-pilot for MacIntosh, and from Paris came word of the concellation by Lieut. Paul Tarascon of his plan to fly to America.

To these were added the definite withdrawals of Charles A. Levine and Capt. Frank T. Courtney from the transatlantic lists. Levine is in England and Courtney in Spain.

Captain MacIntosh replaced Wreford by Commander Fitzmaurice of the Irish Free State Air corps, and spent four hours in the air on a test flight "My machine can last the range," he said confidently.

The Westminster Gazette, backer of Courtney's flight, announced abandonment of the project until next year after notifying the airman at Coruna, Spain, that he was released from any obligation to carry on.

Meanwhile, Levine withdrew from the adventure and made plans for a round-the-world flight in 1928.

HINCHCLIFFE'S PLAN.

Captain Hinchcliffe, Levine's pilot, said he had decided to start eastward on an endurance flight Wednesday or Thursday with Karachi, India, as his probable destination.

The monoplane Royal Windsor, in which Phil Wood and A. C. (Duke) Schiller had planned a transatlantic flight, was at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, awaiting favorable weather for a return flight to Old Orchard, Me., where they were halted recently in their attempted jump overseas.

Capt. Rene Fonck, French ace, whose transatlantic plans received a severe setback when the Navy Department cancelled leaves of absence to two of his crew, Lieut. Lawrence Curtin and Ensign Stephen Edwards, from New York cabled the French government to learn its attitude on his flight before announcing definite abandonment of his expedition.

SEARCH FOR OLD GLORY.

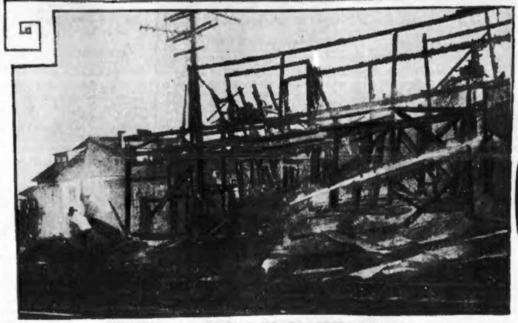
Meanwhile the search for Old Glory was carried on in the North Atlantic by the steamer Kyle, chartered by the New York Mirror, of which Phil Payne, passenger on the plane, was managing editor.

Other ships are searching for the monoplane Sir John Carling and her crew of two officers.

Through high-running seas the Kyle ploughed toward the point 500 miles off Newfoundland where Old Glory was believed to have gone down after sending an S O S call early last Wednesday morning. No trace of the plane had been found, the ship reported.

The futile search of the liners Transylvania, Carmania and Laplant was described by masters of these vessels when they reached New York. The captains said the airplane could not have kept afloat more than half an hour in the rough sea.

Ruins of Coal Plant ∾ In $38,000 Medford Fire



WHERE 11 AUTOS WERE DESTROYED

High tension wires and 20,000 gallons of oil and gas near the fire in the Highland Coal Company plant menaced fire fighters as it destroyed five wooden buildings.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

DRIVEN OUT

Miss Mildred Corigliano found it too hot in a nearby office where she worked.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

would have more money now than New York City is worth.

Chauncey Depew, past ninety years, tells how he put $100 in the savings bank, sixty-six years ago, and now has $1,100 in the bank.

But interest, while sure, is slow. A good idea makes money quickly.

John E. Andrus, called the "strap hanger millionaire" because he hangs to street car straps when he might ride in his automobile, bought one share of Singer Sewing Machine stock for a few dollars in 1864. Having bought a good thing, he knew enough to keep it. That share has paid him, thus far $94,600.

It was not Mr. Andrus's thrift that made the money, but THE IDEA of another man, putting the eye of the needle in the needle's point, instead of the other end, thus making the sewing machine possible.

Be thrifty, save, let interest work for you by all means. But use your brain, for QUICK results.

Mrs. Bina Abramowitz, a Jewish actress, with six children, and nine grandchildren, will be the star in a new play, "Greenberg's Daughter." That Mrs. Abramowitz is sixty-two years old will interest everybody, but the fact need not surprise anyone.

Sarah Bernhardt, another Jewish actress, when sixty-two, was at the height of her power. Women become old at fifty, not because their minds are less active than the minds of men, but because at fifty their children are gone, or no longer need them, and the world gives them nothing worth while to do.

Wasted power in waterfalls is as nothing compared with waste of power in the brains of women past middle age, without occupation to give their intelligence full play.

William B. Leeds, young American with a great deal of money, sets a good example. He took out a license as air pilot, flying thirty-five minutes under inspection to prove his ability. Mr. Leeds, with no particular flying plans in mind, says, "we shall all have to learn flying sooner or later."

Mr Leeds' example is recommended to all rich young gentlemen. If each young sportsman owned a high speed pursuit plane and knew how to manage it, this country would be safer.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE UNIQUE FUR CLUB?

See Page 9

W. J. BRYAN, JR.'S, SUIT FOR DIVORCE CONFIRMED

Los Angeles, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—William Jennings Bryan, Jr., son of the commoner, has confirmed reports that he filed suit here for divorce from Mrs. Helen Virginia Bryan, on charges of desertion. Bryan said his wife is visiting her father near Fredericksburg, Va.

Bryan, an attorney, filed a petition to be appointed guardian of his daughters so they might inherit $2,000 each left them by their grandfather, the former Democratic candidate for President and later cabinet member.

G. A. R. TO STAY, SAYS WALSH

Grand Rapids, Mich, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—The Grand Army of the Republic will not disband as long as two of its members are left, if Frank A. Walsh of Milwaukee, commander-in-chief of the organization, has his way.

He voiced his insistence in commenting on talk heard as the annual encampment opened today, that next year's gathering might be the last one held by the Grand Army. No invitations had been received for next year's encampment and there was a feeling that Grand Rapids might be made permanent headquarters.

Walsh was under the care of a special nurse and his condition may keep him from encampment meetings.

Mrs. Sarah J. Ehrmann of Lackawanna, N. Y., was elected president of the Federated Patriotic Societies. Dr. Ernest W. Homan, West Lynn, Mass., vice-president and Miss Kate G. Raynor of Toledo, secretary-treasurer.

GIRL AVIATOR HOPS FOR WHEELING, W. VA.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The monoplane American Girl, with George Haldeman at the controls and Miss Ruth Elder in the co-pilot's seat, hopped off at 7:11 a. m., Eastern Standard time, for Wheeling, West Virginia.

HILL AT GRAVE OF SLAIN MOTHER DENIES GUILT

Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Harry Hill stood in the gloom-shadowed basement of the Hill homestead early today, looked into the shallow grave where the body of his mother had been found, and repeated again his denial of all knowledge of how she met her death.

For an hour he was questioned in the dim-lit cellar by officers without further result.

5 BALLOONS IN RACE LAND SAFELY

Detroit, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The Italian balloon Dux, piloted by Lieut.-Col. Domenico Leone, and the English balloon Bee, with Captain G. F. Meager as pilot, landed safety last night, according to messages from the pilots received here today. The Dux landed 10 miles east of Newberry, S. C., and the Bee came to earth near Randolph, Va.

Florence, S. C., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The Belgian balloon Beigica landed today near Syracuse, 15 miles north of Florence.

Sandersville, Ga., Sept. 12 (A.P.)—A white balloon passed over this place at 9 o'clock this morning, headed south. It was 6,000 feet up, traveling about 40 miles an hour.

Anderson, S. C., Sept. 12.—The balloon Goodyear VI, piloted by Wade T. Van Orman, winner of last year's Gordon Bennett Cup race, passed over Belton at 8:35 o'clock this morning headed south at a good rate of speed, about 6,000 feet up.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 12 (I.N.S.).—Five of the 15 entries in the Gordon Bennett international balloon race had landed in various parts of the Carolinas today.

The U. S. Army, piloted by Capt. W. E. Kepner, landed near York, S. C., a few miles below the North Carolina line, approximately 525 miles from the start.

The Paris-Bruexelles, piloted by M. Maurice Biename and Aide A. Venshr. came down near Dunn, in eastern North Carolina, after exhausting its ballast. They were also approximately 525 miles from the start, it was estimated.

The Wallonie, piloted by H. Quersin and Aide M. Theis, descended six miles south of Greenville, S. C., after an uneventful flight. It was estimated it was about the same distance from the start.

The Swiss entry, Helvetia, traveled approximately 450 miles, landing sixteen miles north of Statesville, N. C., at 2:15 P. M. yesterday.

The Belgian entry, Beldica, landed near Florence, S. C.

Pilots told of encountering numerous storms en route from Detroit to the Carolinas. Pilot Maurice Biename of the Paris-Brussels, which landed near Dunn, N. C., said they had passed through storm after storm Saturday night, and that at one time they ascended to a height of 15,000 feet.

Captain W. E. Kepner, pilot of the U. S. Army entry and Lieutenant W. O. Ericson, aide, reported that in the course of their trip over the mountains of western North Carolina Sunday afternoon their bag was sucked up to a height of 27,000 feet, causing them to lose gas.

Plane With Wings That Flap to Be Tried Out Today

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Sept. 12.—An idea cherished since 1893 and embodied in a strange flying machine equipped with wings that flap like those of a bird was to be put to the test today by its inventor, Lehman Wilde, 60, of Brooklyn. Wilde believes the mechanism of his plane will reproduce the motions governing the flight of a bird. Motive power is provided by pedals and hand levers and Wilde calls his machine an "ornithcopter."

$300 A MONTH ALIMONY FOR MRS. BENSON

Mrs. Gertrude A. Benson, of Dorchester, wife of Arthur E. Benson, salesmanager and a director of the McKenzie Engraving Company, was granted $3.0 monthly and $500 as court expenses today in Suffolk Probate Court pending further orders of the court in separate maintenance proceedings.

According to Mrs. Benson, in answer to questions by Attorney John P. Feeney, Benson left her two years ago for no cause, although she admitted they had quarrels. She also admitted that he provided her with an automobile, clothing and charge accounts at the stores, but that when he left he gave her only $75 a month. Later she said this was raised by a court order to $150 a month.

Benson, on the witness stand, admitted that he earned $20,000 a year, but out of this he had to pay $10,000 for traveling expenses. Attorney Feeney drew out from him that his traveling consisted of one trip a week to New York.

HUNTER SHOOTS HIS FATHER FOR SQUIRREL

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.)—Shooting at what he thought was a squirrel, John L. Himler, Jr., 18, today shot and killed his father. They were on a hunting expedition, and at one point separated. As the older Himler made his way through the brush, the noise attracted the son's attention. Without pausing, young Himler fired pointblank into the foliage in front of him, and then saw his father fall. No charge was made against the son.

WOULD DEPORT 'REDS, PINKS, YELLOWS'

A resolution, looking to a clean-up of "not only the foreign Reds among us, but the parlor pinks and native yellows as well, whetther connected with our hibher institutions of learning or merely of the common garden variety," today was filed for consideration of the incoming legislature by Representative Harrison H. Atwood of Dorchester.

It is the first direct aftermath of the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Here is the resolve, certified copies of which Atwood would have forwarded to Massachusetts' Senators and Representatives in Congress.

"The Massachusetts Legislature favors such legislation as will provide for a national census and registration of all aliens; for the deportation forthwith of all such aliens as are found to be illegally within our borders, and also for the deportation of all such aliens as are found to be advocates of the overthrow of our government by violence, or found to profess or advocate the principles of anarchism, communism or socialism leading to or inciting class war, civil disturbances or capital crimes."

Atwood, in addition, plans to file a bill modeled on the Californi criminal syndicalism law, so there will be ampe legislation to reach "not only the foreign Reds among us, but the parlor pinks and native yellows as well."

2 MILLION GIFT BY J. D., JR.

Geneva, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the sole donor of the $2,000,000 fund for the erection of a library for the League of Nations, it was announced in the league assembly today.

The donor was announced by President Alberton N. Guani of the league after the assembly had accepted the gift unanimously.

The announcement was greeted with prolonged applause as was Guani's tribute to the humanitarian work of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Giuseppi Motta, President of Switzerland, paid glowing tribute to the American generosity and said that he rejoiced that Geneva would benefit from the donation.

Young Men Going Back to School or College

—May depend upon Scott & Company for the accepted standard of dress at all the leading "Prep" schools and colleges.

The fabrics are mainly Scotch Tweeds and Cheviots, in exclusive patterns, from the best foreign and domestic mills.

All tailored in our Boston workrooms, ready-to-wear and displayed in great variety in our *Young Men's Department on the second floor.*

We specialize in first long trouser suits for young men.

Suits $45 to $55
Topcoats $40 to $50
Tuxedos and Trousers $50 to $55

Scott & Company
LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

HIGH
LOW
MEDIUM

What arch support do *your* feet need?

The natural curve of the arch varies with the individual just as size and width of feet do. We discovered that long ago when we brought out the first Arch Support Shoes.

So, you see, ordinary "Arch Support Shoes" may injure more than they help. Coward Arch Support Shoes alone are built in three elevations, high; low and medium. Here a skilled fitter knows just what degree of propping your arches need and supplies you with just the right shoes.

The Coward Shoe
Shoes of Quality Since 1866
Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children
WEST AND MASON STREETS
Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M.
WEEI—WCSH—WTAG—WJAR—WTIC—WEAF

WETHERN'S
of Boston

Fur Felt 7.50

Showing the trend of Fashion

Two Youthful Turbans—

Typical Wethern Styles and Values

New England's Headquarters for Smart Hats and Accessories

Fur Felt, imported pins 5.98

Prices to suit any pocketbook

"Try Wethern's First"

Temple Place thru to West Street

Jordan Marsh Company
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Jordan Marsh Company

College men are picking up these new imported

Fancy Half Hose

—all full fashioned
—just arrived from England
—17 different patterns

$1.65

All wool and rayon and wool—browns and tans are the prevailing color tones with the patterns worked out in light blues, faint reds and grays.

—Horizontal and perpendicular stripes
—Checks, plaids and broken checks
—Novelty patterns and figures

Fancy French Lisle Half Hose, in a variety of patterns and colors **2.00**

Imported Golf Hose
medium weight—all wool
Scotch wool golf hose in plain colors and heather effects—with plain and fancy cuff tops—smart and new. $3.50
Other Wool Golf Hose up to 15.00

New Ties for that new suit!

Men of sound judgment in haberdashery are choosing them as fast as they arrive—**1.00** to **6.00.**

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Becky
by RAYNER SEELIG

'MISS AMERICA' POSES

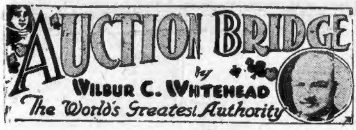
International Newsreelphoto

HER TROPHY

Lois Delander of Joliet, Ill., holding the trophy she won when she was crowned "Miss America 1927" at Atlantic City.

DC COOK TRYING TO GAIN FREEDOM AGAIN

Washington, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, today petitioned the Supreme court to decide whether the Federal District Court for Northern Texas, in which he was convicted of using the mails to defraud had authority to place him on probation.



HAND NO. 159

North: ♠ J 10 5 ♡ 5 ◇ A 3 ♣ A K J 10 9 4 2

West: ♠ A 8 4 ♡ J 10 9 6 2 ◇ K 7 6 ♣ 8 3

East: ♠ K 3 2 ♡ K 8 7 ◇ J 10 9 4 ♣ Q 7 5

South: ♠ Q 9 7 6 ♡ A Q 4 3 ◇ Q 8 5 2 ♣ 6

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

THE PLAY

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						
				Total Tricks Won		

(Bracket the card led to each trick)

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score		
Honor Score		

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid .... Played by ....

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out yor own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Friday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 2. East sets a trap, in hopes of catching the Declarer, by playing the Ace, although able to take the trick with the Queen. He knows that should he take the trick with the Queen and establish his Clubs, Declarer would avoid leading Hearts again, for fear of East holding the Ace as an entry for his established Clubs. Whereas by playing the Ace, Declarer on his next lead of Hearts would naturally finesse the Jack, placing the Queen with West. This desperate expedient was a piece of legitimate strategy justified by the hopelessness of the situation as shown by Dummy's exceptionally strong support for his partner's No Trump bid.

Trick 13. Declarer finesses as expected, but not until after he had taken sufficient tricks in other suits for game.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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HAND NO. 158

S—♠ A107 ♡ 1086 ◇ A1093 ♣ KQ8
W—♠ J9843 ♡ 7532 ◇ 864 ♣ 7
N—♠ KQ62 ♡ KJ94 ◇ KQ7 ♣ 62
E—♠ 5 ♡ AQ ◇ J52 ♣ AJ109543

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1	CQ	(C7)	C2	C9	1	
2	(H10)	H2	H4	HA		1
3	C8	D4	C6	(CA)		1
4	CK	S3	S2	(C3)	1	
5	(D3)	D6	DQ	D2	1	
6	D9	D8	(DK)	D5	1	
7	DA	H3	(D7)	DJ	1	
8	(D10)	S4	H9	S5	1	
9	(S7)	S8	SQ	C4	1	
10	S10	S9	(SK)	C5	1	
11	SA	SJ	(S6)	C10	1	
12	(H6)	H7	HJ	HQ		1
13	H8	H5	HK	(CJ)		1
				Total Tricks Won	9	4

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	30	
Honor Score		

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1NT	Pass	Pass	2C
2NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Final Bid 2NT Played by South

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1927
SECOND SECTION

GIRL ELOPER IS "STOLEN"

$200,000 Ads Bring Millions

PUBLICITY BOOSTS SALES

That advertising is one of the most constructive economic forces in existence was emphasized today by Charles P. Abbott, executive director, American Institute of Steel Construction, in his address at the fourteenth annual Business Conference at Babson Park. His subject was "The Basic Problem of Sales Management."

"The powerful influence of advertising has been proved many times during recent years," said Mr. Abbott, "both in the cultivation of old markets and the development of new ones.

"I am not an advertising man, but in my opinion advertising is one of the most constructive economic forces in existence today. Intelligently directed, it will tend to stabilize prices, improve profits and smooth the road for the salesman.

"The expenditure of $200,000 for advertising by the British fruit trade in 1926 boosted the sales of fruit by $10,000,000, or $50 in sales for every dollar spent in advertising.

AUTO ADVERTISING PAYS.

"The tremendous increase in sales of Chevrolet automobiles is at least partly explained by the fact that Chevrolet led all makes in newspaper lineage during the first four months of 1927.

"The makers of paints and varnishes and oils began to advertise on a national scale in 1920. Between 1921 and 1925 the output was virtually doubled. Sales in 1922 showed an increase of 37 per cent. over 1921.

"In 1923, the sale of India tea in the United States was 4,000,000 pounds. Between 1923 and 1925, $400,000 was spent in advertising. In 1925, the sales amounted to 17,500,000 pounds.

NO ADS, SALES DROP.

"Until a little over a year ago Japanese tea was not advertised, and even then the advertising was confined to eight Middle Western States. The importation of Japanese tea is less than half of what it was 30 years ago."

"What Color Means to Business," was the topic of an address today by Ward Cheney, of Cheney Brothers, silk manufacturers.

He pointed out that color trends exist as fundamentally in regard to the public's desire for merchandise today as they exist in the native of the Congo.

"Color," he stated, "is one of the most influential factors in the salesmanship of products today and we must pay attention to it whether it be in motor cars or cigarettes."

WRECKAGE CLEW TO LOST BOAT

Lunenberg, N. S., Sept. 12 (I.N.S.).—Wreckage believed to be that of the fishing schooner Clayton Walters, which sailed from here for the Grand Banks nearly two months ago with a crew of twenty and has not been heard from since, has been found on the northeast bar of Sable Island, a wireless message from that place revealed today.

The wreckage included a dory, several barrels of flour and other equipment. There was no mark of identification on the wreckage, but it is believed to have been from the Clayton Walters.

The schooner is believed to have foundered in the terrific gale which claimed many lives off the Grand Banks two weeks ago.

LADY MARLING KILLED IN AUTO CRASH IN FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Lady Marling, wife of Sir Charles Murray Marling, British diplomat, was killed and Lady Cheetham, divorced wife of Sir Milne Cheetham, British minister to Copenhagen, was critically injured in an automobile crash between Dieppe and Pourville. William Gardner, director of the Grand Hotel at Pourville, who was driving, was badly injured.

The car ran into the Customs house and overturned.

COURTS DEATH IN CELL

HAMMER SLAYER SLASHES SELF

Clara Phillips, serving a life sentence for murder in California State Prison at San Quentin attempted to kill herself by slashing her wrist with a razor blade. She is now on the road to recovery. She killed Albert Meadows in Los Angeles in 1922.

KEEP TO FIGHT EX-WIFE FOR $70,000

That former Lieutenant-Commander Howard Sanford Keep, Annapolis graduate and leader of a South Sea island treasure hunt, does not intend to let the $70,000 estate of his father, the late Henry A. Keep of Boston and Lowell, go to his divorced wife, Ruth R. Keep, was indicated today in Middlesex Probate Court by filing of appearance by counsel for Keep.

The attorneys are Boutwell & Hastings of Boston.

Under the will of Henry A. Keep, a Boston paper manufacturer, Howard was cut off with a bequest of $1 "and no more," the residue of the estate, estimated at $70,000 going to the divorced wife of Howard.

Mrs. Keep now lives in Fairmont street, Lowell. She was married to Keep in Wellesley in 1917 and on June 5, 1925, she was awarded a divorce for desertion and given custody of their two children. The elder Keep died on April 10 and the will was offered for probate on April 25.

Mr. Keep and his son had a disagreement some years ago. The latter was a lieutenant in the navy during the World War. He resigned five years ago and was in business in the South. He was also pilot of a treasure hunt of university men, which was unsuccessful.

THREE WOMEN GRANTED DIVORCE AT DEDHAM

Three women were granted divorces by Judge Joseph R. McCoole in Norfolk Probate Court at Dedham today. Mrs. Janet C. Greene of Worcester was given a divorce from Leon J. Greene, also of Worcester, the couple having resided in Quincy at the time action was brought. The woman testified they were married September 8, 1923, and charged cruel and abusive treatment and failure to provide. She was given the right to resume her maiden name of Elliott.

Mrs. Francis C. Burke of Quincy was granted a divorce from James F. Burns of parts unknown. They were married October 30, 1922, and Burns deserted her the following December.

Mrs. Mary A. Bowen of Medford was granted a decree from Edmund C. Bowen of Freeport, Ct., on the ground of desertion, and was given custody of three children.

HE LEARNS—BUT IT IS COSTLY, AND CONFINING

You'd think Joseph Delella would have learned his lesson.

Robbed of $81 he got his money back when police arrested the four robbers, but he was held in jail nearly two months as a material witness.

After testifying against the four last week, he was released and was paid $185 in witness fees. Now he's again a victim, according to police, this time to the extent of $150, and he's again a prospective candidate for the material witness role.

Police say he belongs to the large army of "those who won't learn a lesson."

He was held as a material witness in the first robbery because, having his money back and living in Miami, he would be apt to leave town, the authorities said.

When he drew the $185 witness fees in payment for his long stay in jail, Special Officer Sullivan of Hanover street division, who had got his money back, advised him to hurry home.

Instead, Delella decided to bank $150. He entered a North End place that looked to him like a bank—although it wasn't one—and paid over this amount to Salvatore DiPierre, according to his story to the police.

DiPierre is alleged to have refused to give him a receipt and to have refused today to give him his money. Police arrested DiPerre and in Municipal Court he was held in $500 for trial Wednesday.

MAYOR TO ACT ON CITY WORKERS' TROUBLE

The threatened strike of more than 1,500 city workers was temporarily averted today when Mayor Nichols agreed to confer with members of the Building Trades Council on the matters under dispute.

Ernest A. Johnson, business agent for the council, announced the conciliation meeting would be held in the Mayor's office tomorrow afternoon.

The workers allege that non-union labor, composed largely of non-citizens, and wages lower than the union scale have been introduced by city officials, affecting work on streets, school houses and public buildings.

STEAL GIRL WHEN SHE ELOPES

Eloping with a boy of her own age, Irene Bolodeau, 16, of Gardiner, Me., was "stolen" from him in Newburyport by three men, according to the State police, who today restored the girl to her parents and launched a State-wide hunt for the alleged kidnapers.

The girl was found in a Lowell rooming house by Officers Francis McGady and Sumner Matthews of the Rowley barracks of the State

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 6.

A Real Drama of Intrigue in Boston Theatrical Life After Curtain

The Boston Evening American begins today the publication of a new serial of a Great Love. It is a real drama of the intrigues of Boston theatrical life after the final curtains are down—the story of a girl who climbed the perilous ladder of success. A vivid serial of life "back stage."

CHAPTER I.

THIS is a story that is told in the restaurants of Boston's late homes, especially by ladies of the chorus. They tell it understandingly and enviously, too, for it is a romantic story—such a story as any one of them would gladly have for her own.

Indeed it is a story of one who was for a time in the chorus of famous Revue; the story of Rebecca O'Brien McCloskey, child of the tenements and of the footlights and it is also the story of John Carroll Estabrook, 3rd, of the Massachusetts Estabrooks.

It is necessary, however, that it should be also to some extent the story of what happened before they met, for history has recorded some black pages in the life of Becky McCloskey, black pages on which are inscribed such words as hunger, and cold, and want. And history has also inscribed on those early pages, as well as on later ones, the name of Dan Scarlett, called the Dandelion.

So it is with Dan Scarlett that we walk toward the Back Bay, in the city of Boston, at 6 o'clock on a New Year's Eve that was cold, and bleak, and cut with an icy drizzle.

Mr. Scarlett had put on good clothes. The pinch-back suit and checked cap familiar to certain quarters east of Copley Square were locked in Mr. Scarlett's wardrobe. Tonight he wore a stupendous raccoon coat and his gray felt hat that was pitched at an angle exactly in accordance with the tips of his waxed blonde mustache.

Scarlett swung his walking stick and made his way up Boylston street.

And then he saw it. There, in a doorway, just beyond the glow of the light. It might have been a bag, a black sack, not stuffed very full, either. But Scarlett, being a person who lived by his wits, recognized it at once as the figure of a girl with her knees drawn up, and her head bowed on her knees. And, as if this dismel and desolate sight was not enough to spoil the

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

"One of America's Greatest Furriers"

Scott's UNIQUE (REGISTERED) FUR CLUB (THE ONLY ONE IN NEW ENGLAND)

Solves Your Fur Coat Problem!

Don't Wait--Select Your Coat at Scott's NOW!

Thousands of women in all walks of life—from all parts of New England—have solved their Fur Coat problems by joining our Unique Fur Club.

You, too, can now enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the Easiest, Fairest and Most Economical Payment Plan Ever Known!

OUR PLAN IS VERY SIMPLE

Select your coat now, and we will place it in cold storage until wanted without charge. When you take your coat you can then continue to pay small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it, or pay the remaining balance in cash AS YOU PREFER.

A small payment enrolls you as a member of our Unique Fur Club and further payments are then made when convenient.

NO COMPULSORY AMOUNTS are required, NOR IS IT NECESSARY TO MAKE PAYMENTS AT SPECIFIED periods.

WE POSITIVELY DO NOT REFER TO ANYONE in opening an account here, and the transaction is ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. Payments may be mailed or brought in.

If unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to make your payments, we are pleased to wait until you CAN pay.

We do not ask you to pay for your coat within any definite period.

Miss Anna Gross of our selling staff, wearing one of our Silver Muskrat Coats, Red Fox collar

Raccoons, Seal-Dyed Muskrats, Ponies, Caraculs, Opossums, Seal-Dyed Conies, Beavers, etc., variously trimmed and specially priced from

$90

and up to

$575

depending on the fur

Scott FURRIERS, INC.
69 SUMMER ST. NEAR WASHINGTON STREET
Open Evenings Until 8 P.M.

DEATH RECALLS MYSTERY OF 36 YEARS AGO

The death of Thomas Leahy, for almost forty years drawtender at the Wellington bridge over the Mystic River, recalls to thousands the Tena Davis murder mystery, which stirred Boston and New England more than thirty-six years ago.

It was Leahy, then a young man, who pulled the body of the murdered girl from the waters of the Mystic River, near the Wellington bridge, and he was one of the important witnesses in the famous murder trials which followed.

The State charged that Tena Davis was slain by her sweetheart, James Albert Trefethen, because of her condition and because he was wooing another girl in Dorchester. His brother-in-law, William H. Smith, also was tried as an accomplice. Smith was acquitted, but Trefethen was found guilty of murder in the first degree.

TREFETHEN ACQUITTED.

Subsequently, his attorneys appealed for a new trial, which was granted and the jury, in the second trial, acquitted Trefethen.

Trefethen died several years ago. The case excited such interest in Boston that older residents will easily remember that at the time there was a popular jingle about the crime, which the children sang as they played about the streets. The bit of doggerel ran:

Tena Davis now is dead,
Killed by Trefethen, 'tis said;
Took her for a buggy ride,
Threw her in the Mystic tide.

Deletena J. Davis was the daughter of a country doctor in Bethel, Me. When the girl was 15 years old her father died, leaving her about $1,500 in cash, the remainder of the estate going to his widow.

Mother and daughter came to Boston in 1887, and the young girl, then 21, opened a fancy goods store in Perkins street, Charlestown. The girl sold fancy goods, pickled limes and small confections, and apparently made enough money to keep herself and mother in comfort.

COURTED HER.

In Everett, James Albert Trefethen, a young man about two years older than Tena Davis, conducted a store similar to the one run by the Davis girl. He also ran a small wholesale business and drove about Everett and Charlestown, selling dry goods to the smaller stores. In this way he became acquainted with Tena Davis.

After a year or so, Trefethen, whose home originally was in Saugus, began paying court to the girl. Trefethen gradually gained complete control of the girl who never before had had a sweetheart. He induced her to buy his old store in Everett, while he built a more commodious place, nearby.

It was in the early Winter of 1891 that the Davis girl told her sweetheart he must marry her. Trefethen told her he could not do so because he was already married.

Badly frightened, the girl made an investigation and found that Trefethen was not telling her the truth. She insisted that he lead her to the altar.

WENT TO KEEP TRYST.

On the evening of Dec. 22, 1891, Tena Davis met Trefethen at Sullivan square and they had a long talk. The next day the girl appeared much more cheerful and satisfied. Early that evening she told her mother she was to meet Trefethen again, and that everything would be all right.

The girl ostensibly went to keep a tryst with her sweetheart. It was the last ever seen of her alive.

The following day the girl's mother received a letter, mailed in Boston and scrawled with a lead pencil. The note read:

"Mother when you get this I shall be dead. The one you think guilty is innocent."

Two days later, the girl's hat was found along the water near the Wellington Bridge and on January 10 her body was found floating in the river by Drawtender Leahy.

Subsequently Trefethen was arrested, charged with murder and then his brother-in-law, Smith, was arrested.

At the trial, witnesses testified that they saw Tena Davis waiting on a corner near her home. Other witnesses testified that they later saw Trefethen's horse and buggy nearby, the horse being held by the brother-in-law, Smith. Other witnesses saw a girl enter the buggy which drove off in the direction of Malden.

Frank H. Fitzpatrick, who was near the Wellington Bridge about 8 o'clock, heard a woman scream and then heard a buggy turn hastily about on the bridge and head for Everett. Other witnesses testified they saw Trefethen drive into Everett, some time later, with his horse in a lather of sweat.

A strand of Tena Davis' hair was found in the buggy, and Trefethen could furnish no satisfactory alibi for the time that elapsed between 7 and 9 o'clock. Handwriting experts testified that the note received by the mother was in Trefethen's handwriting, and that it could not have been written by the girl.

The jury was out only a short time when a verdict of guilty was returned against Trefethen, but his brother-in-law was acquitted.

At the second trial substantially the same evidence was offered, but the jury, after deliberating several hours, returned a verdict of not guilty.

In New Post

B. & M. OFFICIAL
J. M. Gall, who has been in charge of the Worcester district of the B. & M. Railroad, has been appointed assistant general freight agent.

HUSBAND OF STAR RETURNS TO MOVIES

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Rudolph Cameron's sudden appearance in Hollywood after an absence of many years, was put down to one thing, a definite move to obtain his much rumored freedom from Anita Stewart. Anita, who has many admirers, has let the years go by without divorcing young Cameron who was her leading man in the old Vitagraph days.

Divorce, may have been in Rudy Cameron's mind, but apparently so was a job in the movies. At least before any divorce papers were filed he got a job. It seems a peculiar trick of fate that his return engagement to the screen should be made in "Coney Island," Ralph Ince's picture.

Ralph, only a few years ago was married to Lucille Lee Stewart, a sister of Anita. After being divorced from her he married Lucille Mendez, who is now his leading lady.

The association of the two erstwhile brothers-in-law was brought about in this way. Ralph Ince had been playing the lead in "Coney Island" as well as directing it, when he decided it was better to let some one else be the hero. So Cameron, who is young and good looking, was chosen as Ince's successor.

* * *

THERE is no stopping these newspaper reporters once they get started. Here we have Roland Drew. Permit me to present him to my readers, a newspaper reporter with movie ambitions. He travels West to get a chance in the "fillums" and picks for himself one of the big roles of the year in "Romona."

That Christopher Columbus of the movies, Edwin Carewe, took enough tests to fill any ordinary sized rogues' gallery to get the right man to play Felipe. Veterans of the screen submitted to tests. Then came Roland Drew, ex-Manhattan reporter, and he screened so well he was given the job.

Dolores Del Rio as Romona and Warner Baxter as Allesandro completes the cast. Lucky Felipe wins the heart of Romona. To win Dolores Del Rio is as perfect an assignment as any reporter could wish. The whole Carewe company has gone to Zion Park to film exteriors.

* * *

JETTA GOUDAL, "that cocktail of emotion" (phrase not my own) has been replaced in "The Leopard Woman" by Jacqueline Logan. I wouldn't for anything in the world insinuate that Miss Goudal's temperamental outbursts had anything to do with Miss Logan getting the job.

Once Miss Goudal intimated that I had been unfair to her—and I do not wish to repeat the offense. But at any rate, Miss Logan steps into the role formerly assigned to Miss Goudal.

Robert Armstrong, the lad who played the prize fighter in "Is Zat So" on the stage, will play opposite her. He has just finished the "Main Event" for De Mille. Rupert Julian, the director, calls "camera" the latter part of this week.

BEBE DANIELS IS METROPOLITAN ATTRACTION

"Swim, Girl, Swim," at the Metropolitan, is another of the "college" series, a romping affair, in which the gay undergraduates never seem to open a book or enter a classroom. All is athletics and gadding about. Clarence Badger directed, and the principal players in support of the star are William Austin, Josephine Dunn and James Hall. Gertrude Ederle, making her initial appearance in the films, does a little swimming and some very natural looking acting.

Bebe Daniels

The story concerns a very studious girl—Miss Daniels, of course—who has an ambition to become an athlete instead of always being known as a bookworm.

In a spirit of jest she is given a place on the swimming team when, if the truth were known, she cannot swim a stroke. In spite of this she wins the channel swim and is changed overnight to the heroine of the campus and very much in the public eye.

How she overcomes the agony of learning that she did not actually win the swim and how she captures James Hall, the leading man, provides a thousand laughs.

Miss Daniels romps through these situations at a rapid pace; so fast, in fact, that not even Mack Sennett could complain of the speed.

The stage program has two features of unusual importance. There is a John Murray Anderson production, "Joy Bells" with the Metropolitan stage band, Gene Rodemich wielding the baton, and a "Cartoon Circus" by no less a cartoonist than Winsor McKay, the distinguished creator of "Little Nemo."

MISS SWEET AT TWIN HOUSES

Two new photoplays of widely contrasting themes furnish a pleasurable program at the Modern and Beacon theatres. The headliner is the William Fox production, "Singed," with Blanche Sweet starred in a cast including Warner Baxter and Mary McAllister.

The companion picture presents Rin-Tin-Tin in a drama of the western country, "Tracked by the Police," the cast comprising Jason Robards, Virginia Brown Faire and Tom Santschi.

The Vitaphone artists presentations include Charles Hackett, the noted American tenor of the Chicago Opera, Ruth Glanville, saxophone virtuoso, and The Yacht Club Boys, singing entertainers.

Miss Sweet is seen as a former dance hall girl of an oil boom town who had struck it rich, and who tries to live down her unsavory reputation. But in spite of sacrifice and stern endeavor, only failure meets her efforts until a quirk of fate shows her a way to happiness and future respectability. It is a strong and human drama well played and directed.

'STOLEN BRIDE' AT OLYMPIA THEATRE

"The Stolen Bride," at the Washington Street Olympia, starring Billie Dove with Lloyd Hughes, is the first American film made by Alexander Korda, U. F. A.'s famous director. Given a story with a setting in his native country, Hungary, Korda has made a product which has won praise. "The Stolen Bride" is a story of Europe before the war and brings to the screen the colorful atmosphere of Budapest and Vienna.

Billie Dove

Franz, son of a Hungarian peasant, now an architect in New York, meets Sari, Countess Thurzo, whom he had known and loved when they were children in their native land. A series of romantic meetings follow and when Sari is called back to Hungary by her father, Franz follows.

Entering his native land after an absence of twelve years, Franz is horrified to discover that he is eligible for three years compulsory military service and is forced into the army on the spot. Franz is involved in an altercation with Baron von Heimberg, who, to get revenge, makes him his orderly.

Sari's father announces the engagement of his daughter to the baron, but Sari swears to Franz that she will marry no one but him. On the wedding night, Illona, a dancer whom the baron had thrown over, brings things to a startling climax. In addition to Miss Dove and Hughes, the cast includes Armand Kaliz as the baron, Lilyan Tashman as Illona, Cleve Moore, Yola D'Avril, Winston Miller and others.

What! She Needed Clothes for Big Beauty Contest!

Jersey City, Sept. 12.—A beauty sometimes can have something quite different from a path of roses. Miss Eunice Geiser was "Miss Rockaway" last year for the Atlantic City pageant; she didn't have enough money for clothes, so didn't go.

She was "Miss Jersey City" this year and stayed at home for the same reason. And in addition so many fellows called her, she says, that she lost her job as a telephone operator.

EMIL JANNINGS STARS IN OLYMPIA FILM

Emil Jannings, Europe's greatest screen star, makes his first appearance in an American production in "The Way of All Flesh," now featured on the Scollay Olympia bill.

In this story of the cashier of a German bank in Milwaukee, who goes to Chicago to sell bonds and is waylaid by a girl in league with gangsters, Jannings matches the best artistry to be found in the films that made him famous abroad.

A ruined man, and reported dead in defense of his trust, he becomes a pedlar and wanders around half starved until, one night, he notices that his son is billed to give a violin recital. He goes to the music hall and later he follows the boy back to Milwaukee, to catch a glimpse of the family at a Christmas reunion. There the tragedy has its climax.

Phyllis Haver, still remembered as the gay girl in "What Price Glory," gives a fine portrayal of the heartless gold-digger.

VETERANS TO BE GUESTS AT "THE BIG PARADE"

Joseph H. Brennan, manager of Loew's State Theatre, will play host this afternoon to several hundred World War veterans at the matinee presentation of the colorful war picture, "The Big Parade," now being shown for the second week at Loew's State. The men will be transported to and from the West Roxbury Hospital in buses donated by the Boston Elevated Company.

ELOPING GIRL STOLEN AND RESCUED

Continued from Page 9.

Constabulary after a search lasting two days and extending from Newburyport to Topsfield, then to Everett and finally to Lowell.

The names of the three men are known, according to the authorities, and serious charges will be made against them when they are arrested. One is a resident of Lowell, the other an Everett man and the third a "drifter."

FAILS TO RESCUE HER.

The girl's boyish sweetheart, George E. Wright of Augusta, Me., who collapsed after trying unsuccessfully to rescue her from the three strangers, left for his home today after forty-eight hours under treatment at Newburyport hospital.

The boy and girl ran away from home Thursday, according to the police, and on the road between Auburn, Me., and Portland, were given a ride by three men in an automobile.

The strangers told the boy and girl they were "following the fairs," and were bound for the Topsfield fair grounds from the Lewiston fair.

At Newburyport, after a night ride from Portland, young Wright was sent into a store to buy cigarettes for the party. When he came out of the store, the automobile, the three men and his sweetheart were gone.

TRAILS MISSING GIRL.

Fearful for her safety, he hailed a passing automobile and rode to Topsfield, where he found the trio erecting their carnival booths, the girl with them.

"They threatened me and told me the best thing I could do was to run away as fast as I could," said Wright to the police.

Hesitating to call for help because he and the girl had run away from home. Wright tried to get the men to let her go, but, according to his story, they put her in the automobile and drove away swiftly, while he fainted from the strain of his experience.

Police learned the registration number of the car and quickly found out the names of the three men.

TUNE IN ON WBZ TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

It's So Easy to Own a
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EASY to have . . . only a small down payment . . . with the balance spread over a period of years, not just one year. And proud to own . . . for it's a Gilbert. Compare it with any piano of its class . . . any time . . . anywhere!

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LAST 6 DAYS
BYE, BYE, BONNIE
with FRANCES WHITE and FRITZI SCHEFF
Pop. $2 Mat. Wed.
3 WEEKS ONLY
Beg. Mon., Sept. 19—Seats Thurs.
A. H. Woods' Laugh Hit
WHAT A MAN!
With LYNNE OVERMANN
May Vokes Lennox Pawle
Ruth Lyons & others
A Screaming French Farce

Amusements

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
IN ORDER TO AVOID A CONFLICT OF TITLES
The New Operetta by Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg will be called
MY PRINCESS
instead of "MY GOLDEN GIRL"
A beautiful successor to "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time" and "My Maryland," by the same authors and composers
With HOPE HAMPTON
Robert Woolsey—Leonard Ceeley
Donald Meek
Company of 150—Orchestra of 40

Fenway, Adolphe Menjou in "SERVICE FOR LADIES"
Syd Chaplin in "THE MISSING LINK"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE — Emil Jannings in 'The Way of All Flesh' Patsy Ruth Miller in "Painting the Town" Capitol Symphony Orchestra

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Jack Mulhall, Dorothy Mackaill in "Smile, Brother, Smile" Dorothy Sevier in "POOR GIRLS" Program Changes Thurs.

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — Emil Jannings' First American Picture 'The Way of All Flesh' Monte Banks in "HORSESHOES"

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Charlie Murray, Geo. Sidney in "Lost at the Front" Wm. Boyd & Elinor Fair in "The Yankee Clipper"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link" Shirley Mason, Ralph Graves in "RICH MEN'S SONS"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — The De Luxe Photoplay House Wallace Beery, Ray. Hatton in "FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD" Wm. Collier, Jr., in "BACKSTAGE" Thurs., John Barrymore in "DON JUAN"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Milton Sills in 'Hard Boiled Haggerty' Phyllis Haver in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Louise Dresser in "WHITE FLANNELS" Virginia Valli in "STAGE MADNESS"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — "The Song Box Revue" 18 People Also Double Feature Picture Bill

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Lewis Stone in "THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS" Wm. Fairbanks in "When Danger Calls"

CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER — Lon Chaney in "THE UNKNOWN" Esther Ralston in "TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS" Thurs., "Lost at the Front"

FIELDS CORNER — Lon Chaney in "THE UNKNOWN" Esther Ralston in "TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS" Sat.—Vaudeville—Sun.

NETOCO MORTON THEATRE — Marion Davies in "TILLIE THE TOILER" Anna Q. Nilsson in "EASY PICKINGS" Star Cast in "The Swell Head"

MAGNET THEATRE — Norman Kerry in "THE CLAW" Shirley Mason in "RICH MEN'S SONS"

DORCHESTER

LIBERTY THEATRE — Jean Hersholt in "ALIAS THE DEACON" Johnny Walker & Silverstreak (the Dog) in "FANGS OF JUSTICE"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — Syd Chaplin in "THE BETTER 'OLE" Madge Bellamy, Sammy Cohen in "COLLEEN"

JAMAICA PLAIN

The EGLESTON at Egleston Sq. — Robt. Agnew in "SNOWBOUND" Priscilla Dean in "BIRDS OF PREY" Next Week New Grand Organ

NEW JAMAICA NETOCO — Charles Murray, Geo. Sidney in "LOST AT THE FRONT" Renee Adoree & Lew Cody in "ON ZE BOULEVARD" $10,000 Cooling System Large Free Parking Space

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Wallace Beery, Ray. Hatton in "FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD" 5—Acts Vaudeville—5 Large Free Auto Park

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ROSLINDALE RIALTO NETOCO — Charles Murray, Geo. Sidney in "Lost at the Front" Leatrice Joy, Charles Ray in "VANITY" $10,000 Cooling System

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NETOCO — Wallace Beery, Ray. Hatton in "FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD" Phyllis Haver in "THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY"

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — Harry Langdon in "HIS FIRST FLAME" Buck Jones in "GOOD AS GOLD"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — W. C. Fields in "RUNNING WILD" Pauline Starke in 'Women Love Diamonds'

SOUTH END

M. LOEW'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Gilda Gray in "CABARET" Marie Corda in "MADAME WANTS NO CHILDREN" Quality Vaudeville

NATIONAL TREMONT ST — Milton Sills in "FRAMED" Larry Semon in "SPUDS" 6 Big Acts Eves. 15c & 20c

Amusements

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WEEK STARTING TODAY
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
THE SCREEN'S EMOTIONAL GIANT
IN HIS FIRST AMERICAN MADE DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE!
EMIL JANNINGS
IN
"The WAY OF ALL FLESH"
WITH BELLE BENNETT
SILKEN HOSE—FLASHY CLOTHES—EYES THAT FLIRT—BLOWS THAT HURT—MAN'S UNCONTROLLABLE DESIRE FOR THRILLS.
7 ALL STAR ACTS
Bigger Big Time Vaudeville
Famous—WILTON SISTERS—Those Indiana Girls
HAYNES & BECK in a Character Comedy Offering
BOBBIE JOHNSTONE in "A Bit of Syncopation"
BELBINI & ALBERT in "BUTTERFLY AND THE CAT"
HENDRIX & WHITE in "Look Who's Here"
HAYES, MARSH & HAYES Miniature Song and Dance Revue
DAYTON & RANCE in "Balambour"
NEXT WEEK—JIMMIE EVANS' REVUE
BUY PUBLIX CHEX

Amusements

GREATER ENTERTAINMENT!
A TIDAL WAVE OF LAUGHTER!
BEBE DANIELS
in
'SWIM GIRL SWIM'
WITH GERTRUDE "TRUDY" EDERLE
Conqueror of the English Channel
AND THE FAVORITE JAMES HALL
GREATER "MET" STAGE BAND OF 25
Murray Anderson's Stage Spectacle
"JOY BELLS"
Tuneful—Colorful—Unique
WINDSOR McCAY—Famous Cartoonist in Person and on the Screen
The Most Thrilling Picture of the Decade
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All next week—excepting Sunday, Sept. 18
Doors Open 10:45
Come Early for the Best Seats!

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The Roof Garden Elks Hotel
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Boston's only Bright Spot
ROOF-GARDEN REVUE
OPENS TONIGHT
All Star Singers and Dancers
ALSO
JOE RINES
AND HIS
Famous Broadcasting Orchestra
Dance-Compelling Music
Dining—Dancing—Diversion
TEL. HAN. 1400 KIERAN J. LOWRY, Manager
"A Bit of Broadway"
SPECIAL OPENING DINNER
Served from 6:30 till 1 A. M.
$3.50 per person

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OPENS TONIGHT at 8:15
FIRST POP. $2 MAT. WED.
AFTER 1 YEAR ON BROADWAY
A. L. ERLANGER presents
EDDIE DOWLING
In the Joyous Musical Comedy
"HONEYMOON LANE"
Original New York Cast, Chorus, Orchestra and Production

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In the Season's Dramatic Sensation
"The BARKER"
a Powerful Drama of Carnival Life
Direct from 7 months in New York
HOLLIS MATINEES WED. & SAT.
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COLONIAL POP. MAT. WED. EVES. at 8:10
LAST 3 WEEKS
GEORGE M. COHAN'S Comedians
in His New Words and Music Play
"The MERRY MALONES"

KEITH-ALBEE STOCK COMPANY
ST. JAMES THEATRE
EVES. 8:15. MATS. 2:15—TEL. KEN. 3460
BARGAIN MAT. TOMORROW
The Laugh Hit of the Century
'CRADLE SNATCHERS'
Seats on Sale at Filene's, Gilchrist's & Jordan's

SAIL & DANCE TONITE MAYFLOWER
Boat Leaves Rowes Wharf 8:30 P. M.
Returns at 11:15 P. M. .... Fare $1.00
TONITE AND EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING

HOWARD — Stolen Sweets Burlesque with Bimbo Davis, Chorus of Peppy Prancers. Vaudeville and Pictures. Always Something Doing 9 to 11.

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2nd and Final Week at Popular Prices
HELD OVER BY INSISTENT DEMAND
THE BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
With Astor Theatre, N. Y., Presentation. Music Score and Stage Effects
Extra! Daily Show
First at 11:30 A. M.
Continuous All Day at 2—4:25—6:50—9:15
This Picture Will Not Be Shown in Outlying Theatres for 30 Days

MAJESTIC—TONIGHT, AT 8 Sharp
$2.00—POP. MAT. WED.—$2.00
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT
(In Association With L. LAWRENCE WEBER) Present
The Colorful, Picturesque Musical Hit of the New Season
MY GOLDEN WEST
Founded on Augustus Thomas' Romantic Play of the West
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With a Golden Score—By Romberg
Cast and Ensemble of 150

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. — THE STOLEN BRIDE, with Billie Dove & Lloyd Hughes
Smart Vaudeville
Next Week—
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
FUNNY BILLY GILBERT
and His HIGH HAT REVUE

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
Continuous, 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Pre-Release of the Year's Super Film
"CHEATING CHEATERS"
A Story of Thrills and Crooks with
BETTY COMPSON-KENNETH HARLAN
Vaudeville: O'DONNELL & BLAIR
Fern & Marie, Chas. & Madeline Dunbar, Ann & Frank, Burns Bros., Mack Sennett Comedy
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B.F. KEITH'S
Seats One Week in Advance. Tel. Hancock 2710
MOSCONI BROTHERS
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PAUL DECKER & CO.—BILLY SHONE & CO. — BILLY HALLEN — JACK JOYCE
Green & Lafell, The Agemos, Evers & Greta
★ VENITA GOULD ★

COPLEY Mat. Tom'w at 2:30 Eves. at 8:30
By Insistent Demand—THIS WEEK ONLY
MURRAY HILL BY LESLIE HOWARD
THE GREAT COMEDY TRIUMPH

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
WANDA HAWLEY (herself), motion picture star in person. Norma Shearer in "After Midnight." Buck Jones in "Good as Gold." Mack Sennett Comedy. "Crazy to Act." Pathe News. (2 complete editions). 5 Vaudeville Acts. FREE SOUVENIR Photograph of Wanda Hawley to all patrons Thursday night.

MODERN-BEACON NETOCO
BLANCHE SWEET in "SINGED"
RIN-TIN-TIN in TRACKED BY THE POLICE
VITAPHONE program
CHARLES HACKETT
RUTH GLANVILLE
The YACHT CLUB BOYS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous from 9 A. M.
Premier Showing
BERT LYTELL LOIS WILSON
"ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"
New Mystery Thriller
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KLEIN BROS. Comedy Kings
"TEMPTATIONS OF 1927"
Musical Comedy
Other Big Acts — M-G-M News — Comedy
Opening to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to Closing 50c
NEXT WEEK—FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE NEST"

PLYMOUTH EVES. AT 8:15 Pop. $1.50 Mat. Wed.
THE SENSATION OF N. Y. & LONDON
BROADWAY
WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS

WALDRON'S CASINO LEW KELLY AND HIS ALL NEW BURLESQUE

Topsfield Fair
TOPS-THEM-ALL!
20 MILES FROM BOSTON
Sept—on NEWBURYPORT TURNPIKE
14~ 15~ 16~ 17~
15 Complete Agricultural Shows
Horse Racing
Midway
Vaudeville
Fireworks
All For One Admission
Something doing every minute from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
4 days, 4 nights.
Special trains hourly at reduced rates.

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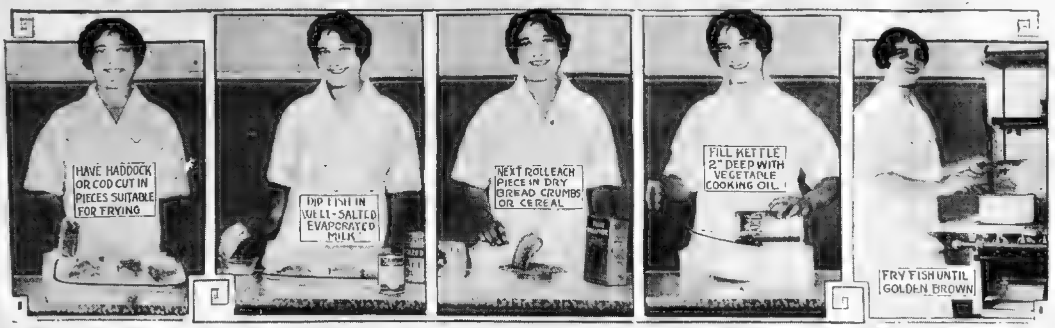
ONLY 7 MORE DAYS
PLYMOUTH BOAT
Special Round Trip Fare $1.25
Children (5 and Under 12), 75c
TODAY AND EVERY DAY UP TO AND INCLUDING SUNDAY, SEPT. 18th
80-Mile Sail ON THE OCEAN Along the South Shore Coast Line
TO PLYMOUTH
The Most Celebrated Historical City in America
Boats Leave Rowes Wharf Daily and Sundays 10 A. M. Saturdays at 2 P. M.
MUSIC ALL THE WAY BY "GINGER BOYS" ORCHESTRA
All Steamers from Rowes Wharf

NEW AND BETTER RULE FOR FRYING OF FISH

Delicious New Rule

As I was lunching in a certain popular sea grill the other day it struck me that a very large number of people seem eager and willing to consume fish in large quantities in hotels and restaurants who could not be hired to eat it at home. Pursuing my observation further, it occurred to me that the reason for this might be the difference in the method of cooking, for certainly the fish we get on our tables in these sea-port cities is the same as that served in the restaurants. Fish supplies certain definite needs of the body, and instinctively we eat it when we feel the need for it.

The important things in the proper preparation of fish, next to having it absolutely fresh, is the method by which it is cooked. Perhaps you have in mind the platter of dejected looking slabs of fish with curled-up edges that are too brown, or perhaps little pieces of burned skin sticking around all over the pieces, the whole surrounded by a sad odor of burning fat. The old-fashioned way of frying fish was to put it in the frying pan with a dab of cooking fat and let it smoke and sizzle, as was its habit, until done.


HAVE HADDOCK OR COD CUT IN PIECES SUITABLE FOR FRYING
DIP FISH IN WELL-SALTED EVAPORATED MILK
NEXT ROLL EACH PIECE IN DRY BREAD CRUMBS OR CEREAL
FILL KETTLE 2" DEEP WITH VEGETABLE COOKING OIL
FRY FISH UNTIL GOLDEN BROWN

To be properly fried, fish should be cooked in deep fat, just as you would cook doughnuts or fritters. This prevents sticking to the pan, which is death on a fine appearing piece of fish, and makes a lovely brown, done-to-a-turn morsel which makes the epicure's mouth water in anticipation.

To make a truly delectable dish, and one that your family will call for again, use the following recipe.

To be sure that the fish comes out a deep golden brown, free from the greasy appearance and taste that sometimes characterizes fried foods, use a fine grade of vegetable cooking oil, the kind I use in the Martha Lee Kitchen, to obtain the best results. It will not absorb the fishy flavor and can be used over again, which is a wonderfully economical advantage.

Have haddock or cod cut in pieces suitable for frying, and dip fish in well-salted evaporated milk. Next roll each piece in dry bread crumbs or white cereal. Fill kettle two inches deep with vegetable cooking oil, and fry fish until golden brown.

Catsup, Chili Sauce Add Zest to Meal

A really good catsup and chili sauce adds zest to your meal. The perfect complement to a platter of cold meats is a fine, zippy chili sauce and the traditional Boston Baked Bean would be forlorn, indeed, without its accompanying tomato catsup.

In choosing your condiments be sure it has a well-known maker's brand on the bottle. Flavor is not a matter of luck, but of careful planning, in the growing of the raw material, in the cooking and in the packing. Why not have the best? Shall I whisper the name?

Attractive New Menus

HERE are some very attractive menus:

MENU

Broiled White Fish with Bacon
New String Beans in Butter
Baked Potatoes
Peach Pie Coffee

MENU

Omelette Baked Potatoes
Cheese Biscuits Fruit Salad
Raspberry Ice Cream Cake
Coffee

MENU

Stuffed Baked Tomatoes
Broiled Bacon Peas in Cream
Nut Bread and Apple Sauce
Caramel Custard

MENU

Cheese Souffle
Buttered String Beans
Baked Tomatoes
Baking Powder Biscuits
Raspberry Whip Cream

Ask your Grocer for HONEYDEW BRAND PURE PRESERVES
STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE PEACH AND OTHER FRUITS
Distributed by SATTEN PRODUCTS CO., WELLESLEY, MASS.

A&P WHERE ECONOMY RULES
ANNUAL
Money Saving
SALE

AN EVENT of great importance to thousands of women, an opportunity to make great savings on standard brands of quality merchandise.

VISIT YOUR
A & P STORE
TODAY

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

for the Children
helps to make them drink Milk
SAT-TEN
"IMMEDIATE"
CHOCOLATE
Ready to use hot or cold ½ PINTS PINTS QUARTS
At Your Grocer

CANNED SOUPS
taste better if you will add to each can one teaspoonful of
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Marketing *with* MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

A NEW WRINKLE

IN BREAKFAST FOODS. Wholesome cereal made of wheat by popular manufacturer. With a "different" taste that's enticing. Cooks in 2½ minutes. Makes smacking good muffins and puddings, too. Fine for grown-ups and kiddies.

SAVE PRECIOUS RECIPES in a new, blue enamelled cabinet. Built for standard size recipe cards. Patented holder keeps card in plain view while in use. Equipped with index and blank cards. A lifetime cooking convenience for $1.00.

BRIGHTEN THE CORNERS with new self-wringing mop. Soft, absorbent, efficient. Takes the scrub out of scrubbing. No hand wringing. Special demonstrations at nearby department store. 95c. The kind we use in the Martha Lee Kitchen.

'NOTHER LABOR LIGHTENER is cleaning set for $1.00. Includes 1 wall mop, 1 large size dustless dust cloth, 1 hand duster, and 12-oz bottle of polish. Regular value $1.90.

ONE OF THE BEST values in blankets for a long time. Colorful block plaids. Choice of three color combinations. Wool and cotton filling. Usually $6.00 a pair, now $4.50.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION is worth days of discomfort. A certain preventive stops cold before it starts. Slightly laxative. Effective in relieving feverishness, headache and muscular pains. 25c.

CASH AND CARRY is the reason for low prices and high values at a certain store. Lovely ruffled marquisette curtains, $1 29 a pair. Fine, durable quality. White or ecru. $2 00 elsewhere. Window panels in rayon marquisette Ecru. Fine quality. $1.00. Sun porch curtains in dotted marquisette 50c a pair. Sold on guarantee basis of satisfaction or money refunded.

A NEW JELLY is prepared with pleasant laxative. Eat it mornings on toast. Pure, effective, harmless. 35c jar. Kiddies love it

THREE OF A KIND—in different flavors. New pie and pudding preparations. Ready to mix with milk and egg. Makes lovely lemon pie, chocolate pudding, or cocoanut pie or pudding. 15c box. Made in a real home kitchen

LAST BUT NOT LEAST—a whole pound jar of watermelon pickle for 29c. Wonderful with roast chicken, duck or cold meats. Tender, tempting and tasty.

AND NOW IF YOU'LL just send me your name and address and a little pink stamp I'll tell you the where and how-much of all these items by return mail

Ever your faithful

Martha Lee

Two requests—
One happy solution

Sunshine Chocolate Sprinkles—those glorious, little cookie-cakes—quickly meet that perplexing problem when Sister sweetly begs for candy, and Brother bluntly insists on cake.

And with pleasing satisfaction to each. For Sunshine Chocolate Sprinkles are more than candy or cake. They are a delightful combination of both.

Skilled Sunshine bakers take a dainty, little cake and pile it high with creamy marshmallow. This, they cover with a lavish shower of tiny chocolate sprinkles.

My, but they're good!

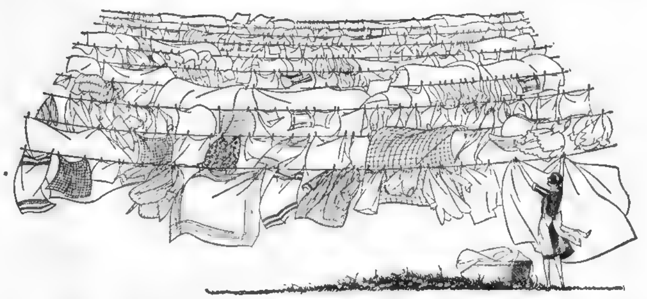
They are splendid for informal refreshment—and for dessert, too.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

"Sunshine"—wellworth saying whenever you want biscuits.

Sunshine
CHOCOLATE
SPRINKLES

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.



Here is expert advice from a woman who does 10 washings a week—by hand!

When we read this letter from Mrs. C. Heiberg of Manchester, N. H., we were sure every woman who does her clothes-washing would value it. Every work day, every washing, Mrs. Heiberg proves she can get clean clothes without drudging.

"I do ten different washings every week—all by hand. I soak the clothes in Chipso suds. About all that is left to do is the rinsing. They smell sweet and look wonderful! Without Chipso I could never do it. And if any woman knows the merits of Chipso, it is I, for I have used it, and only it, for three years."

Does Mrs. Heiberg's method sound too simple and quick to you?

Then we suggest that you try it. Millions of other women have adopted it, for Chipso washings give them clothes they are proud to hang on the line! Yet they aren't worn out—for the Chipso method skips all the hard, old-fashioned steps, soap-chipping and melting, washboard rubbing and boiling.

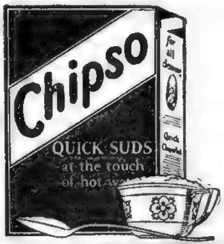
First, for instant suds, you just pour hot water on the white Chipso flakes. Then, for white, clean clothes, let Chipso suds loosen the dirt. *Twenty minutes soaking is enough,* though over-night soaking is just as *safe.* After soaking as long as you wish, squeeze the sudsy water through the clothes—and see the dirt float out! Dirt spots and soiled edges may need a little hand-rubbing. Two rinsings, and you're through!

The large Chipso box takes care of four to six washdays—that is six cents for each washing at the most!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Soaks clothes clean

Dishes—⅓ less time



The most amazing success in the history of household soap!

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NOW THAT VACATIONS ARE OVER THE WEATHER'S PERFECT

Three French Musketeers Sing "Wait Til-den We Meet Again"

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SACCO and BARBARIAN
UPPER CUT
AT BRAVES FIELD TUESDAY SEPT. 13

SPORTS

This Lateral Pass Worries Coaches Fun for the Fans

Vale, Two Bills French Were Due Game Will Boom

By NICK FLATLEY

LATERAL PASS HAS FOOTBALL BOYS WORRIED

HARVARD and Tufts roll into football action this week. That means that the season is really on. Every school and college squad in New England will be hard at work by the time another week rolls by and the world will be all steamed up about the Dempsey-Tunney fight

This is going to be quite a gridiron year. The reformers and the deplorers will soon be wailing at the harvest moon

Nick Flatley

There will be the annual talk of overemphasis and the annual wild demand for tickets. These are two sidelines of colleges' greatest sport, and nobody really pays much attention.

The game itself has been changed. The tendency to open it up and to obviate chances of roughness and physical injury has stamped two or three new rules on the scroll. What these rules mean will only be known after the early games. But they do present a tough problem to coaches and experts, not to mention players.

There has been a steady roar from the old-time coaches about the inclination of the rules committee to try to merge our college pastime with English rugby. This roar has been reasonable and logical. Football has been grafted with basket ball and rugby shoots.

The old-timers complained when the forward pass was introduced. It would ruin the game, remove its ruggedness, etc., etc. But the pass remained, was made quite a weapon by some teams, notably in the West, and now it's as much a part, in the mind of the football savant, as the line plunge or anything else.

This new lateral pass has all the old boys worried. They fear in their hearts that the game will become a matter of speed and niftiness only, with strength and brawn discarded. They are as wrong as they were about the forward toss. That became part of the game, a delightful part, but the teams that succeeded best with it had to have the old essential strength to begin with.

We have an idea that something of the same sort will work out with this lateral heave. It will be tried by the weaker teams as a possible method of licking the big boys. It will succeed now and again. But the game, as the season wears along, will resolve itself into the old battle of endurance and sheer strength.

The team that has the power will discover, after a game or two, how to crash the outfit that neglects fundamentals to perfect a wild and speedy assault. That's what happened to the forward pass in the early days.

There have been games where not a pass was thrown until the shadows were falling and the beaten team was making a last desperate surge. That carried its thrill. Wild hope flared for a time, where only depression and gloom had prevailed.

So, it would seem, the lateral pass will work out. It will be tried, of course, in the preliminary games. But we will miss our guess if you don't find that the burly, reserve-fortified teams will be winning their games with the same old regularity.

Worry is part of the coach's life. He just has a little bit added this year. That always makes for an exciting campaign. Good teams and coaches invariably rise above the rules

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE IS SO CLOSE THAT IT'S TIME SOMEBODY CALLED IT A SCOTCH FOURSOME.

[illegible]

FRENCH VICTORY WILL BOOST U. S. TENNIS

THE two Bills, Tilden and Johnston, have been beaten and the Davis cup goes to France. Tough on the Bills for the time, but they have surely done their part to keep this land of the more or less free on the tennis pinnacle. For seven years they held the parapets and inevitable age had decreed their abdication

France, with its youthful assault, had been threatening and was due to win, which will be a good thing for tennis in this country. The urge to bring the cup back will give the young players an object in life. There are scores of them just about ready to step into the front ranks. Over the recent years they have been discouraged. There was no chance to be a champion, to fight for the real glory, with the two Bills there on the job.

No great athlete can picture anything but the crest for himself. The spark of genius may be present, but it doesn't glow unless the owner has the incentive to fling everything into his attack on the heights

With the Bills, two of sports' greatest warriors, passing into the sun set there will be a new flock of young tennis stars wheeling onto the stage. France seems fortified to hold that cup over quite a period, but in a year or two at the most America will be back once again with a real threat. The Bills have closed the doors to youthful opportunity for seven years. Now the bars are down

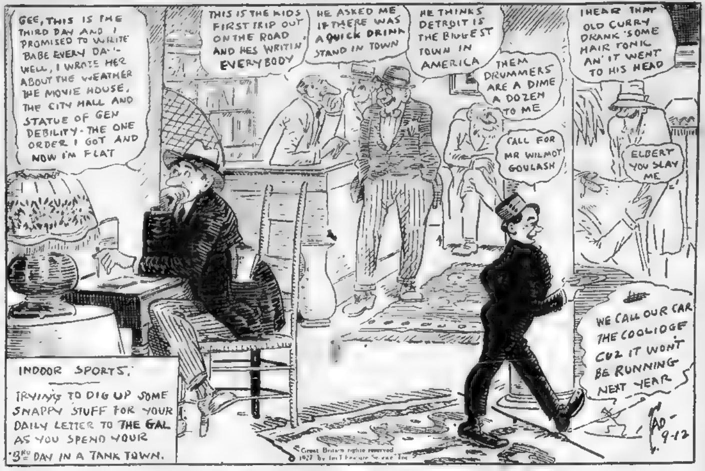
Why endure the gasoline stench remaining in your hat after inferior cleaning methods. Have your hat cleaned by our new odorless process.

HATS

Cleaned Blocked
WHILE YOU WAIT
Men's - - 75c
Women's $1.00
NEW BANDS, BINDINGS AND LEATHERS

WM. R. HAND CO., Inc.
44 LAGRANGE ST. OPPOSITE LITTLE BLDG.
HAND, THE HATTER

Indoor Sports By TAD


GEE, THIS IS THE THIRD DAY AND I PROMISED TO WRITE BABE EVERY DAY - WELL, I WROTE HER ABOUT THE WEATHER THE MOVIE HOUSE, THE CITY HALL AND STATUE OF GEN DEBILITY - THE ONE ORDER I GOT AND NOW I'M FLAT
THIS IS THE KIDS FIRST TRIP OUT ON THE ROAD AND HES WRITIN EVERYBODY
HE ASKED ME IF THERE WAS A QUICK DRINK STAND IN TOWN
HE THINKS DETROIT IS THE BIGGEST TOWN IN AMERICA
THEM DRUMMERS ARE A DIME A DOZEN TO ME
I HEAR THAT OLD CURRY DRANK SOME HAIR TONIC AN' IT WENT TO HIS HEAD
CALL FOR MR WILMOT GOULASH
ELBERT YOU SLAY ME
WE CALL OUR CAR THE COOLIDGE CUZ IT WONT BE RUNNING NEXT YEAR
INDOOR SPORTS.
TRYING TO DIG UP SOME SNAPPY STUFF FOR YOUR DAILY LETTER TO THE GAL AS YOU SPEND YOUR 3RD DAY IN A TANK TOWN.
TAD 9-12
Great Britain rights reserved 1927 by Int'l Feature Service Inc

RUTH CHARGED WITH BRUTAL ASSAULT

Continued from First Page

fied in court by Neimeyer as Ruth, who brushed against him and called to the women, asking them if Neimeyer had spoken to them. Neimeyer said the women replied that he had not spoken to them, but Ruth "struck me a terrible blow in the eye with his left fist anyway."

[illegible] Neimeyer said [illegible] asked him why he had struck me."

"Why did you speak to my wife?" Neimeyer quoted Ruth as saying.

By this time, Neimeyer said, one of the women had approached. "George! George! He didn't speak to us,'" Neimeyer quoted the woman as saying.

[illegible]

POSITIVE IT WAS RUTH.

[illegible]

Ruth, repeating that he was sorry for Neimeyer, declared that he was "much surprised" at the charge. The home-run manufacturer had with him two witnesses, who corroborated his statement that he was in Garfield at the time of the alleged assault.

[illegible] Magistrate [illegible] Stern continued the case until Friday to permit Neimeyer to obtain witnesses to corroborate his story.

The witnesses Ruth brought with him were Philip Goldsmith of the Bronx and Charles J. Elias, Jackson Heights.

Bob McGraw Will Stay With Cards

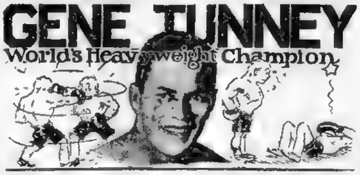
St. Louis, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Bob McGraw, Cardinal pitcher who balked on being sent to Philadelphia [illegible] will be kept the remainder of the season, President Sam Breadon announced today

Breadon said he had been thinking the matter over and decided it "perhaps was a bit unfair" to send McGraw to "a club with no hope of World's Series money at a time when the Cardinals seem sure to gain some kind of a paying position."

Tony Kaufmann obtained [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] John Heydler last week

Settle down in a home of your own—ideal terms—ideal locations. Turn to Boston American Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings.

GENE TUNNEY World's Heavyweight Champion



Champion Admits He's Jack's Nemesis and Cautions Tiger to Beware of His Right Sock

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lake Villa, Ill., Sept. 12.—It's about all over now. My last workout demonstrated that I wasn't wrong back there in Speculator, N. Y., last Spring, when I insisted upon starting my training months before the fight and working up gradually to the proper pitch, instead of plunging into a hysterical siege of intensive boxing and perspiring a few weeks before the contest.

There is going to be no last-minute hysteria for me. I've kept the same pace throughout the Summer, and I will continue to hold it for the next eleven days

There is one thing that I try to avoid just before all of my fights, and that is getting myself all worked up to a high nervous tension. I learned the secret of relaxation some years ago [illegible]

[illegible]

I AM not afraid of Dempsey's [illegible] but I have a healthy respect for them. [illegible] foolish [illegible]

[illegible]

There is no doubt in my mind—and I have thought of it a dozen times in the past year—that if the Philadelphia fight had gone five rounds longer I would have knocked Jack Dempsey out.

This knowledge is going to give me the necessary edge in our coming encounter—an edge that will more than make up for the [illegible] the former champion. Dempsey is not through as a fighter by any means, but I don't think he will ever be able to whip me [illegible]

I AM, in a sense, Dempsey's boxing Nemesis. He was made to order for me and my style of fighting. This afternoon's [illegible] completed my training period

[illegible]

I don't think it will be giving away a secret to warn Jack to watch out for my right to the head this time. He knows my left and evidently [illegible] respect for it. But I realized after the Philadelphia fight that it would take more than a left to put Dempsey away [illegible]

[illegible]

There will be plenty of rest for me during the next eleven days. I don't plan more than three sparring exhibitions before the fight and they will take place later on this week

I now tip the scales at 188 pounds. I want to lose just two pounds more

Red Chapman Gets His Shot at Title Tonight

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (I.N.S.).—Philadelphia has its chance to claim a champion of the world tonight when Benny Bass, "Billy Penn's own boy," meets Red Chapman of Boston at the Sesqui Stadium in an attempt to settle the much-disputed featherweight championship.

The winner of the bout tonight will be recognized as the world's champion, the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission has announced.

Bass, long one of the leading contenders for the [illegible] 126-pound [illegible] favorite among the local fans. The Boston redhead, however, has a large following, and many believe his superior boxing skill will carry him safely through the ten rounds against the slugging local boy.

Seating arrangements have been competed for 50,000 spectators, and early sales indicate an attendance of between 40,000 and 50,000

For Other Sports Turn to Page 18

JACK TRAINS IN SECRET FOR BATTLE

Dempsey's Training Camp, [illegible] Fields, Ill., Sept. 12 (I.N.S.)—Stories that Jack Dempsey [illegible] training [illegible] for the [illegible] with champion Gene Tunney [illegible] days hence were confirmed today when Dave Shade his head sparring [illegible] showed up with a [illegible] black eye

Neither Shade nor Dempsey would discuss the cloudy optic, but through the unfailing "grapevine" sources, it was learned the Manassa mauler and his chief sparring mate have been at it for several days in secret workouts

These under cover sessions, it is learned, have been held in the early morning hours when all save camp [illegible] were barred from the premises. Beside Shade Dempsey is understood to have also boxed with Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans heavyweight

Another secret leaked out over the "wire" today that [illegible] probably [illegible] his private workouts under the glare of flood lights. The night ring sessions are calculated to condition [illegible] for nocturnal combat, such as the affair with Tunney will be.

It is an open secret that Leo P. Flynn, Camp General, wants nobody [illegible] Jack is perfecting the [illegible] with which he hopes to regain the heavyweight championship.

[illegible]

ENGLISH SOCCER TEAM SAILS FOR AMERICA

Liverpool, Eng., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—[illegible] football team from Worcester [illegible] sailed for New York on the [illegible] today en route to Worcester, Mass., where [illegible]

JACK DEMPSEY Tells of Comeback

Dempsey Intends to FIGHT, Not BOX Tunney, He Says

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Gene Tunney told Chicago folks when he arrived here that he came for the purpose of boxing me—not FIGHTING. I take it from Gene's statement that th affair of ours is just to be a "contest" and not a BATTLE.

Tunney's ideas and mine are very different.

I came to this town for the purpose of training to FIGHT Tunney, and when I climb into the ring I intend to make FIGHT of it. That's what I feel the folks are paying a coup of million dollars to see and I'd hate to disappoint them.

The very polite and refined people refer to this fight racket as "the boxing game!" I can't see it that way. I do not believe people of this generation are contributing plenty of cash in the hope of seeing two men stand off, make motions at each other and do some fancy stepping

About 150,000 folks will pay out from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 to see Tunney and myself in action. I [illegible] they are contributing so much [illegible] in the hope of seeing one or the other of us busted up considerably and [illegible] have the fight end with one [illegible] crumpled up on the canvas. I do not think that they are giving up that much money with the expectation of seeing merely a "boxing contest"

THE last time Tunney and I fought it out the people came hoping to see some wild and eye-catching action. They were disappointed. I was a terrible flop that night as a puncher. I couldn't land. And Tunney, although he landed a hundred times or more, never flattened me so the thing became one of those "boxing contest" things, such as Tunney talks about.

The crowd went away disappointed.

Its disappointment proves plainly that it came not with the thought of seeing two men spar around for ten rounds. It flocked into that arena to see some real battle around the ring and finally dropped for the long, long count on the canvas; it came to see one man or another pounded into helplessness and knocked out in the end.

Maybe Tunney disagrees with that idea. Maybe he thinks that they came merely to see a contest in the gentle art of boxing—and went away satisfied with what they saw. But I don't think that way for the simple reason that the loud criticism that has been heard since proves that the fans at the ringside that night wanted to see a knockout.

THEY are going to jam the arena in Chicago on the 22nd. Why? Tunney will perhaps answer that by saying that it is because they are hopeful of seeing a "boxing contest." But I'd say that they are paying out $2,000,000 or $3,000,000 because they sincerely expect to see Tunney knock me out and thus establish his supremacy over me for all time—or they want to see me knock him out. Tunney.

Tunney says he came to BOX—not to do that terrible crude thing that's called fighting in ring language. I hope he was misquoted. I hope that Gene will forget his notions about boxing and step right up and swing it out. I doubt if he will—of his own free will. If he doesn't—well, I'm hopeful that I can coax him into it.

Cubs Break All Attendance Records

Chicago, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—More than 1,000,000 fans have passed through the turnstiles of the Cubs' baseball park here this season establishing what the Chicago club announced today was a new National League attendance record

The best previous figure was about 950,000 at the Giants' Polo Grounds in New York several years ago. The 1,000,000 mark was passed here Saturday and with sixteen more games here the Cubs expect a total season attendance of 1,200,000. The Cubs led the league last season with an attendance of about 80,000.

CAVANAUGH'S EYE TROUBLE NOT SERIOUS

Contrary to early reports, there is little chance of Major Frank Cavanaugh [illegible] of Fordham [illegible] of finding [illegible]

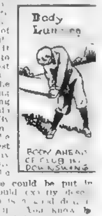
[illegible] before he will be able to resume work with the Maroon squad. [illegible] there is no truth in the report that he is going blind, according to word from New York.

Dr. [illegible] of the City Hospital, [illegible] sight will be as well as ever with a short while. [illegible] Dr. [illegible] is a [illegible] infection, [illegible] is not serious except in the case of infants.

Inside Golf

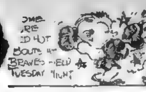
By Chester Horton

Body lunging in the forward swing is the universal fault among golfers who play an ordinary game. It results from the player's effort to hit the ball himself, instead of letting the club head do it. It is instinctive to hit so it is most difficult to acquire just the knack of waiting back and letting the clubhead do the work. By studying comparisons the player can best learn the way of it. I seriously doubt if the thing otherwise could be put in words that would exactly describe it. [illegible]


Body Lunging
BODY AHEAD OF CLUB IN DOWNSWING

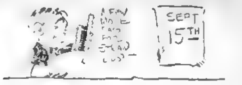
TOMORROW NIGHT AT BRAVES FIELD
The Argonne A. A.
will go over the top with the greatest boxing carnival of the season
AT EIGHT SHARP
The battlefield of action will offer Fifty Rounds of a penny a round—Three Fours three Sixes and a Double Windup.
Top Sergeant Eddie Mack will hurl in to the Battle arena Joey Knapp, Billy Algers, Jimmy Sacco and Sid Barberian, four punchers that should tear away all bob-wire entanglements and make the line of advance for the Argonne A. A. in the boxing world easy to go forward.
WHAT A CARNIVAL
DON'T MISS IT
Besides a penny a round, Eddie Mack has invited all his buddies that were wounded in the Argonne Forest and all other wounded soldiers that are in the hospitals to attend.
The Double Windup Will Bring Together
JOEY KNAPP
New York
BILLY ALGERS
Phoenix, Ariz.
SID BARBERIAN
Detroit Thunderbolt
JIMMY SACCO
East Boston's Wildcat
Twenty thousand seats at fifty cents. Ten thousand seats at one dollar. Ten thousand seats at one dollar and a half. Five thousand seats at two dollars and twenty cents. Nothing higher.
The Argonne A. A. is to boxing what Lindy is to flying—
We lead, the others follow.
Patronize the club that had courage enough to start
Tickets on sale at the downtown office of the club 41 Court St. Telephones Congress 1502 or Hancock 1839.
Come early and avoid the rush. Order your seats now. In case of rain the greatest boxing carnival of the season will go over to the following night or the first fair night.

BICYCLES
JUNIORCYCLES AND VELOCIPEDES
THE LARGEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY IN NEW ENGLAND
ALL SIZES AND PRICES
IVER JOHNSON
SPORTING GOODS CO.
[illegible]-163 Washington St., Cor. Cornhill
BOSTON
FITCHBURG—WORCESTER


OME
RE
D HOT
BOUTS AT
BRAVES FIELD
TUESDAY NIGHT

McGraw Is the Best Absent Treatment Manager in Baseball

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



MELLO AND BROWN IN BATTLE

Lowell Rivals Top Bargain Card at the Arena Tonight; Mitchell Meets K. O. Samson

By JACK CONWAY

FLAMING YOUTH will carry the torch at the Suffolk A. A.'s fifty-round bargain boxing bill at the New Boston Arena tonight.

Al Mello, twenty-one-year-old Lowell welterweight sensation, will swap punches with Bobby Brown, another Spindle City youngster, in the feature ten round tussle.

Jack Conway

This match has been hanging fire for more than a year. Mello was the first of these two aspirants for ring greatness to batter his way up the fistic heights. Then came Brown, his victories over Paul Doyle and Meyer Cohen establishing him in Cauliflower Alley.

For months Brown hounded Mello but didn't receive a tumble. Finally Al could no longer avoid Brown and still retain his prestige. So tonight's match was made.

Mello and Brown both report they are in fine condition and ready to go.

It is likely that Billy Murphy, another Lowell boy, will be signed to tackle the winner of tonight's show. Murphy recently thumped his way to a win over Jack Z[illegible].

ROY MITCHELL, knockout artist from Nova Scotia, is crowding Mello and Brown as far as public interest is concerned. He is billed to mix with K. O. Samson of Philadelphia in the semi-final of eight rounds.

Mitchell, the latest of the colored boxing stars, is considered by many keen judges of ring affairs as a better batter than Tiger Flowers. He is a much better puncher than Flowers and does not spend any of his time clowning while in the ring.

Arthur Flynn of Lawrence and Bob Lowrie of Scotland will also step eight frames.

ANOTHER representative of Flaming Youth on tonight's card who is going to make a name for himself in the ring is Jackie Donahue, formerly of New York, but now eating his brown bread and beans over in South Boston. Donahue is paired with Pete Chico of Charlestown in a six-round bout.

Donahue is a featherweight and as an amateur won more than 200 starts. Since joining the ranks of the money chasers, Jackie has bowled over 15 opponents. His two New England starts ended with his scoring knockouts. Chico is a rough, tough little Filipino boy and will give Donahue a real test.

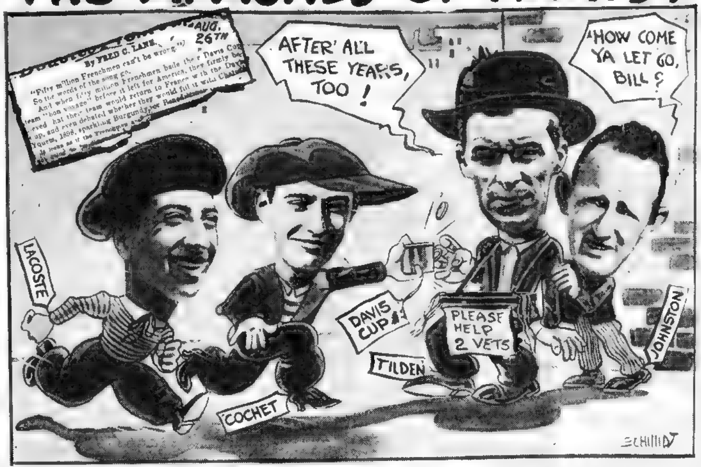
Larry Brignolia of Cambridge, who has a punch like a heavyweight, will whirl into action with Buddy Jenkins of Lynn in another six round number.

There will also be three fours. Joe Taverieri of Cambridge will swap punches with Owen Travers of Worcester, Tom Murphy of Marlboro will tackle Tim Sullivan of Cambridge, while Jim O'Neil of Cambridge will step to bat with George Finch of Gloucester.

With the sock only 50 cents to $2 it looks as though the Arena would be jammed to the doors.

Bargain priced boxing is popular in this man's town.

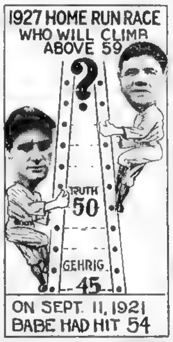
THE APACHES OF PARIS!


By FRED C. LANE
AUG. 26TH
"Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong," So the words of the song go. And when fifty million Frenchmen bade their Davis Cup team "bon voyage" before it left for America, they firmly believed that their team would return to France with the Davis Cup, and even debated whether they would fill it with Chateau Yquem, 1898, sparkling Burgundy or Benedictine
AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, TOO!
HOW COME YA LET GO, BILL?
LACOSTE
DAVIS CUP
COCHET
TILDEN
PLEASE HELP 2 VETS
JOHNSTON
SCHMIDT

RED SOX REST UP FOR TWIN OFFERING

Blue Monday, the bane of a home team's life, will be observed today by the Red Sox as a day of rest rather than of boots. Not that the Sox offend any more than any other team, but the fact is a home day team laying off over Sunday is off form on Monday.

So today being an off day here in Boston, one of the few of the baseball year, Bill Carrigan's men will rest up for their final stretch of home games which carries them against the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox.


1927 HOME RUN RACE
WHO WILL CLIMB ABOVE 59
?
RUTH 50
GEHRIG 45
ON SEPT. 11, 1921 BABE HAD HIT 54

La Coste Defends U. S. Single Net Title

By MALCOLM ROY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Rene LaCoste, the 23-year-old French youth who by virtue of his astounding victory over Big Bill Tilden 2nd in the Davis Cup matches, stands as the colossus of the lawn tennis world of 1927, takes the court again today to defend his title of American champion in the men's national singles championships, which begin on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club here.

La Coste, fresh from his triumph over the veteran Tilden in Philadelphia on Saturday, so far overshadows the sixty other players, drawn from all quarters of the world to battle for the crown of American tennis, that his ultimate victory is conceded on all sides.

Tilden alone of the entire field is powerful enough to stand toe to toe with the smashing Parisian in a net duel and even Tilden has been forced to bow twice before the inexorable sway of La Coste in the last few months, once at St. Cloud in June and again in the decisive match for the Davis Cup.

But Tilden, who is at the top of the upper half of the draw while La Coste enjoys the post of honor at the bottom of the lower half, has been through such a terrific campaign in the last ten days that his rugged physique may even fail to carry him as far as the finals.

Tilden's path has been made infinitely smoother, however, by the withdrawal from the tournament of Henri Cochet, the little hornet of the invading forces, who toppled the mighty American at Wimbledon early in the Summer to prove that his victory over him in the challenge round of the singles championship here last year was not a fluke.

However, with Cochet and Jacques Brugnon out of the tournament and the threat that Jean Borotra, another of the French racqueteers, will default if he is still in the running on Friday when he is scheduled to sail for France with the two first mentioned, the championships lose some of their appeal from an international point of view.

Little Bill Johnston, R. Norris 2d, Francis T. Hunter, Clarence J. Griffin, Manuel Alonso and other American stars will be on hand but George M. Lott Jr., of Chicago, has been forced to withdraw because of illness.

Tilden Willing to Go Abroad for Cup Tourney

New York, Sept. 12 (A. P.).—If the United States sends a team abroad next year to regain the Davis cup, lost to the French, "Big Bill" Tilden "will be very glad" to be a member of it, he said today before starting play in the national singles championship.

Instead of turning professional as he had contemplated if defense of the Davis cup had been successful, Tilden declared he will be entirely at the service of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in 1928.

With such younger stars as George Lott and John Doeg, Tilden will be ready for the long trial of qualifying play, which must be traversed next year before the United States can challenge the Frenchmen for the cup.

DELANEY READY FOR RISKO BOUT WEDNESDAY

New York, Sept. 12.—Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., former world's light heavyweight champion, concluded training at his Jersey camp in preparation for his match with Johnny Risko at Cleveland, September 14. Delaney is being pointed for a bout with the winner of the Sharkey-Paulino battle here on November 18. A decision over Risko is needed to clinch negotiations.

For Other Sports Turn to Page 18

SCHOOL TEAMS WORK HARD FOR OPENING

By JOE CASHMAN

Bay State schoolboy athletes have never heard of football "telegraphitis." Or, if they have, it means nothing in their young lives, for most of them are already prepared to pry the lid off the season, and many of their older brothers in college have yet to report for initial practice.

Coach Bill Broderick started the ball a rolling when he took his Salem High gridders to Maine on Aug. 30. In quick succession various other mentors in all sections of the State issued the clarion call for pigskin material. Today many of the squads are so far advanced that they could play a game at once and some will do so Saturday.

The big exceptions are the Boston schools. The local athletic moguls frown on any practice before the opening of school. As the Hub youths didn't return to their class rooms until Wednesday, they had to wait until today for their first taste of football.

Several prominent Greater Boston teams are [illegible] new coaches this season and their work will be followed with interest by Schoolboy fans.

John L. Sullivan succeeds the late A. W. Dickinson at Newton High. He faces a tough job in turning out a team up to the standard set by the lamented Alle. His task has been made no easier by the resignation of Frank Spain, captain elect of the team, who has decided not to play football this year because of a weak ankle.

Sullivan is well liked by the Newton authorities, however, and with this support added to his up to date knowledge of the game gained during his recent Summer course in modern football methods and plays under Coach Bob Zuppke of the Univ. of Illinois, he should make a creditable showing.

Thomas Massey is another new mentor serving his first year in the Suburban League. He succeeds [illegible] Kelliher, who has gone to B. C. as coach of Rindge Tech. He has had the squad out for several days.

Another Sullivan, surnamed William, has succeeded Ed B[illegible] at Peabody High and is working out with a big squad.

Arlington and Watertown High are other nearby schools that have appointed new coaches. Charles F. Downes, former graduate manager of athletics at Tufts, is directing the Arlington squad, while the W[illegible] brothers, Ed. and John, have succeeded Jack MacDonald at Watertown.

MALDEN VS. READING IN TWI PLAYOFF TONIGHT

The second and third games in the Twilight League playoff series between Malden, winner of the first half, and Reading, victor in the second half, will be contested on the Reading playground tonight and tomorrow night beginning at [illegible].

BRAVES PLAY DOUBLE-HEADER WITH REDS

C[illegible] O[illegible] Sept. 12.—The Boston [illegible] Reds [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible]

W[illegible]tz and Genewich are listed [illegible]

ARGONNE A. A. READY FOR DYNAMITE

Your bundles of fistic barbed w[illegible]

[illegible] Argonne A. A. [illegible] Knights [illegible] New England [illegible]

[illegible] won the award [illegible]

The rest of the card follows: [illegible] Charlestown [illegible] Worcester, Walter Riley, Worcester [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Providence [illegible] South End [illegible] North End [illegible]

Despite the huge demand for tickets there are plenty of [illegible] Braves Field.

LYNN CHAMPIONS PLAY FORMER CORNETS TEAM

Tom Whelan's New [illegible] [illegible] former [illegible] Worcester [illegible]

This is the second attempt at [illegible]

The first time it was tried to [illegible]

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"JACK SHARKEY will step into the heavyweight picture once more this week," remarked Mr. B[illegible] as he entrains for Chicago to be prepared [illegible] for either Gene Tunney or Jack Dempsey [illegible] Battle of the Three Million Iron Men on September 22.

[illegible]

"THOSE on the 'inside' in the boxing game now know that all the [illegible]

[illegible]

"I'M going to prove how big hearted I am by giving Sharkey an op[illegible]

[illegible] Barbarian wal[illegible] I'll let Jack [illegible]

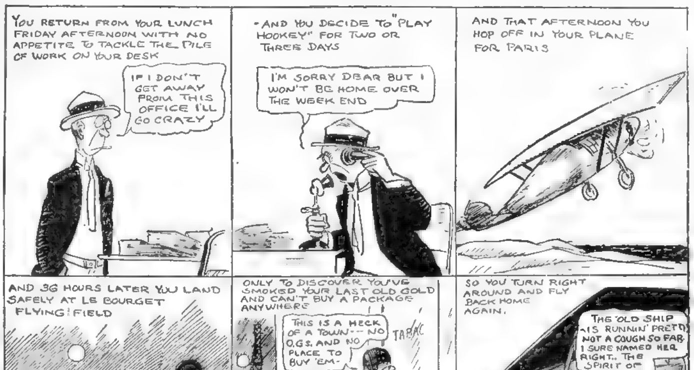
PIRATES BUY PITCHER BRAME FROM JERSEY CITY

[illegible] Sept. [illegible] (AP).—[illegible] Brame [illegible] pitcher now with Jersey City of the International [illegible] was [illegible] ordered [illegible] to report here.

HELEN JACOBS ADVANCES TO THE QUARTER FINALS

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 12 (I.N.S.)—[illegible] quarter finals [illegible]

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS


YOU RETURN FROM YOUR LUNCH FRIDAY AFTERNOON WITH NO APPETITE TO TACKLE THE PILE OF WORK ON YOUR DESK
IF I DON'T GET AWAY FROM THIS OFFICE I'LL GO CRAZY
"AND YOU DECIDE TO "PLAY HOOKEY" FOR TWO OR THREE DAYS
I'M SORRY DEAR BUT I WON'T BE HOME OVER THE WEEK END
AND THAT AFTERNOON YOU HOP OFF IN YOUR PLANE FOR PARIS
AND 36 HOURS LATER YOU LAND SAFELY AT LE BOURGET FLYING FIELD
ONLY TO DISCOVER YOU'VE SMOKED YOUR LAST OLD GOLD AND CAN'T BUY A PACKAGE ANYWHERE
THIS IS A HECK OF A TOWN—NO O.G.S. AND NO PLACE TO BUY 'EM—
TABAC
SO YOU TURN RIGHT AROUND AND FLY BACK HOME AGAIN.
THE OLD SHIP IS RUNNIN' PRETTY NOT A COUGH SO FAR I SURE NAMED HER RIGHT.. THE SPIRIT OF OLD GOLD
BRIGGS + H.A.

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
....not a cough in a carload
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
15¢
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FREE SERVICE—NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR $10.00
A 14 oz. All Wool or Worsted Suit, Made up Single or Double Breasted
To clean out the entire lot of Uncalled For Suits in
LOT G
I have practically all sizes in single suits taken from all my stores and gathered in my Washington St. store.
They are fabrics that are all wool and were made up for $20, $25 and $35. In none of these suits would it be possible to buy the cloth alone for the price of the suit. They are all ready to wear, and they can be had in longs and shorts, and longs and stouts, at a price of
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BIG TOPCOAT VALUES
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A number of higher grade single and double breasted suits, ready to wear. $12.50
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I have a fine range of Fancy Plaid Back Topcoats that I have made up during the dull season to keep help working. $15.00
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281 Washington St., Opp. Water St. Open Evenings
My Providence Address: 68 Dorrance St.

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

A Girl Orchestra Conductor

THE Symphony Orchestra of Vienna has been conduc[illegible] by a twenty-two-year-old girl, Gertrude Hrdlicka, in important concert. Critics praised her work as a conduct[illegible] highly. She made her success overnight as a conce[illegible] violiniste.

Outdoor Life an Aid to Loveliness

By Maria Jeritza,

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day

WOMEN are realizing more and more these days the tremendous asset outdoor life can be to health, charm and beauty.

English women are noted as devotees of outdoor [illegible]. English women are famous [illegible] for their beautiful complexions. There is a logical connection between these two facts.

[illegible] exercise [illegible] golf, swimming, [illegible] riding horseback and [illegible], will do more for your complexion than countless hours in a beauty [illegible]. I do not mean to underestimate the advantages of careful grooming and discriminating use of cosmetics. When outdoor life is combined with intelligent use of these indoor beauty aids marvelous are the results!

The next few months of fine Fall weather present an opportunity for you to spend hours daily out of doors and lay up a store of vitality and good health which should keep your eyes, hair, complexion [illegible] are at their best all Winter. Moreover, this outdoor life should give you [illegible] color surpassing any [illegible].

[illegible] you may live in the [illegible] and work hard all day, there [illegible] the least excuse for [illegible] the benefits of outdoor life. Can you not get up half an hour earlier and walk part or all the way to work? Surely you can take half an hour's brisk walk at noon. And you can walk an hour every evening.

Try to get to the country or to one of the big suburban parks every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Possibly you and a friend or two may [illegible] to carry [illegible] and make coffee or chocolate over an open fire on some beach or [illegible] reservation where cooking is allowed. Thermos bottles also make picnics more practical.

Wear comfortable walking shoes with flexible ankles and moderately low heels. When you go for a walk or a long hike, then you will get 100 per cent benefit from the exercise. Make it a practice also to breathe deep of fresh air at every step.

A screened outdoor porch, which can be used for a [illegible] room in fine weather, or a [illegible] sleeping porch [illegible].

You may come home from a day [illegible] out of doors with your skin chapped and [illegible]. After [illegible] cold cream or olive oil [illegible] wrinkles and [illegible] some skin food [illegible].

Lanoline 10 grams, oil of almond 100 grams, rosewater, 100 grams, white wax, 5 grams, spermaceti [illegible] grams, oil of rose geranium, 5 grains.

If you prefer [illegible] make up just half this amount. The lanoline, spermaceti, and white wax should be melted in a small granite double boiler. Remove from the stove and add the almond oil. Warm again and add the rosewater drop by drop, as you would make mayonnaise, stirring all the time. When the cream is nearly cold, pour it into a wide-mouthed glass or china jar. Do not pour in the oil of rose geranium until your cold cream is entirely cold, else the oil will evaporate and be wasted. Keep the jar covered in a cool place.

In the morning softened cold water or cold water mixed with a good skin tonic will close pores and prepare your skin for a light coating of powder.

This simple but effectual care of your complexion, combined with daily baths, wholesome food and the outdoor regime I have suggested should in the course of a few months insure for you a slender, graceful figure, a clear skin and a lovely, natural color.

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DRESDEN CHINA.

Those who have ornaments of Dresden china or any similar intricate patterned ware are often puzzled how to get dust and dirt out of the inaccessable parts. Try applying a soap lather with an old shaving brush. It gets right into the crevices, and after the article is rinsed in clear water it is left quite free of dust.

if you like

coffee

richly

creamed

... use

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SWEETENED CONDENSED Milk

It creams and sugars ..*deliciously* at half the cost of separate cream and sugar!...*And it keeps for days after the can is opened even without ice!*

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You will find the Automatic Gas Furnace as efficient as the more familiar Gas Appliances. It requires no attention, month after month, makes no dirt, soot, smoke, noise no ashes. You'll find Gas Heating such a relief.

Gas Refrigeration is still more modern. Come in and see how Heat makes Cold—evenly, continuously, noiselessly. Scientists say it is the most practical refrigeration. Users say it is the most wonderful. You'll agree with both.

Come and see these newer home comfort applications of Gas.

Be a "looker" now—an "owner" when you decide.

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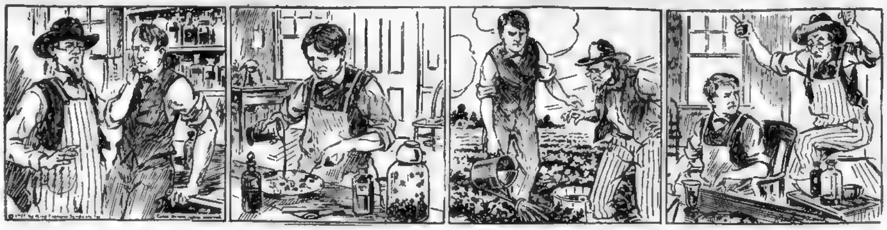
Convenient Parking Space if you Drive

LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



After his vacation of two months in the West, Edison returned to his laboratory at Menlo Park and plunged into work on new experiments. One day a neighboring farmer visited him to find out if Edison knew a way to kill the potato bugs that were destroying his vines.

Always interested in any problem put up to him, the "wizard" promptly sent some of his men out to the infested farm. They brought back two quarts of bugs. Edison tried every chemical in the laboratory, and finally discovered that bisulphide of carbon killed them in jig time.

He was satisfied that he had solved the problem of the potato bug scourge, and, gratified at the thought that he was rendering a service, he went out to the farm with a "drum" of the poison and, while the farmer anxiously watched, sprayed the vines until every bug dropped dead.

By morning Edison had forgotten the incident of the potato bugs. Suddenly the laboratory door burst open, and in rushed the farmer to tell him that the poison had killed the vines, too. Edison had to pay $300 "for not experimenting properly."

(Continued Tomorrow)

The Earth's Rotation and Lindbergh's Paris Flight

By Garrett P. Serviss,

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"How far did Lindbergh travel in the air on his trip of 3[illegible] miles from New York to Paris? Taking into consideration that the earth is rotating in the same direction at a much greater speed, i. e., a complete revolution in twenty-four hours, did he go in the air [illegible] trip of 3[illegible] miles?"—J. P. D.

THE eastward rotation of the earth had nothing directly to [illegible] over the surface of the [illegible] he went [illegible] fixed points on that solid surface, 3[illegible] miles apart. Just that distance, no more and no less, he had to travel, whether borne by an air current or driven by his engine. The actual distance that he traveled through the air would be slightly greater because, being elevated above the surface of the earth, the arc that he described would be slightly longer than the corresponding arc of the earth's circumference.

The distance that he traveled "in the air" would be the same as that between his starting point and his landing point. I am using the word 'air' here as synonymous with atmosphere, i. e., the gaseous shell which surrounds the earth, and as a whole rotates with the solid globe.

Because of the fluid state of the air its particles are free to move among one another in all directions, [illegible] consequently although, as just said, the air as a whole, or atmosphere, as a whole rotates with the solid earth it is affected by internal movements in all directions, called winds and currents. The main cause of these is difference of temperature arising from the solar radiation. There is, in general, a movement of colder air from the poles toward the equator, and a counter-movement of warmer air from the equator toward the poles.

Now the actual direction which the aerial currents take over the solid surface is affected by the rotation of that surface. Air currents [illegible] northward, i. e., from a region of greater toward a region of smaller linear velocity (of rotation), veer eastward [illegible] retain the moment of [illegible] the earth's axis [illegible] where the linear velocity of rotation was greater.

[illegible] way it comes about that over large parts of the north temperate zone the prevailing wind direction is eastwardly, and Lindbergh found that this meteorological fact was of assistance to him on his eastward flight across the Atlantic. It gained for him two or three hours in the time of his traverse.

But this movement of the winds is not a uniform motion of the air toward the east. If it were there would be always and everywhere a strong west wind blowing over the earth's surface, which is by no means the case. The internal movements of the air are very complicated, as you will see if you consult a scientific work on meteorology. And since the air as a whole [illegible] in any set direction, Lindbergh's voyage through it must be measured by the distance between his starting and stopping points. The aid lent by the wind shortened the time without affecting the distance.

Trigonometrically considered, however, i. e., measured in degrees in the positive direction, the wind by hastening his arrival at the goal lengthened the arc which he described in space within a given time, just as the ocean traveller sailing eastward traverses a greater number of degrees in a day than he would if only rotating with the earth.

Similar aid to that which Lindbergh obtained from the "prevailing westerlies" of the northern Atlantic would be offered to a flier from Europe by the trade winds which border the tropics with even more prevailing "easterlies."

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Fear Is Often a Cause of Stammering, Says Dr. Reed

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,

Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU can do much more for your stammering child if you understand [illegible] facts.

[illegible] the common fallacy that stammering is a sign of nervousness. Nervousness is undoubtedly associated with stammering, but it is an effect and not a cause; the child does not stammer because it is nervous, but is nervous because it stammers. In a strange environment or at awkward moments he is reminded of his speech defect and tries to control [illegible]. His fears are too often met with sternness and ridicule instead of kindness, sympathy and explanation.

The difficulty is usually shown in the initial explosive consonant. No two sufferers [illegible] in the same consonants or stammer alike, but certain letters present more difficulty than others. The stammerer tends to stick over the first sound of the sentence. He repeats the initial letter frequently, and then suddenly [illegible] when a string of words [illegible] with a rush until an [illegible] occurs. He may grimace violently with the effort to speak. The vicious circle is closed [illegible] the sufferer's intense consciousness of his defect. He is so afraid of stammering that he tries to check and grip his speech organs and his stammer is made worse by a reflex spasm of fear.

Stammering is due to no defect in the structure of muscles or nerves but to a disturbance in their function. Some of the muscles, especially that of the diaphragm, which controls breathing, are thrown into a state of spasm at the moment when they should be working smoothly, easily and harmoniously. They have passed out of the control of the will. That is because the brain area which governs them becomes dissociated from the rest of the personality, or, perhaps, because it has never been joined up.

It is reported that many soldiers who had been near bursting shells in the war, or who had been blown up, developed stammering as a result. In some of them it was simply the re-appearance of a difficulty that they had overcome. In others it was an entirely new development. There is little doubt that, in these and most other examples of what is often called "shell-shock," the repressed emotions of fear produced a dissociation of mental function which might show itself either in stammering or in some other way, such as paralysis or loss of memory. Psychoanalysis will dig up the repressed emotions, but re-education in the use of the breathing apparatus and in articulation, is necessary before the stammerer can be entirely [illegible].

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DON'T BECOME A SLAVE OF CUSTOM

DO you appear to be out of tune with the general run of men?

Or, as a woman, do you fail to find enjoyment along the lines of most women?

Often you wish that you might relax to the point where you could enjoy yourself in doing what most folk do for amusement.

But it seems impossible.

You try to enter into the spirit of popular games.

You can't do it.

Rather than attend affairs at which only frivolity prevails, you prefer to remain at your home and enjoy what home provides.

Still you don't want to be considered "peculiar," and [illegible] reason you often go [illegible] you would prefer the [illegible].

Do you [illegible] in this?

Your first [illegible]'s home and family.

Possibly [illegible] ing the [illegible] you might [illegible] and that [illegible] line with [illegible] and those in it.

But if you are [illegible] to be consulted and [illegible] are in accord with [illegible] low custom [illegible]?

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By Marceline d'Alroy

ON "THE TIDE OF LOVE"

SOMEWHERE in love
There is always PAIN
Either one loves TOO MUCH
Or too LITTLE
But then, LOVE is always
Fluctuating
Like the SEA, the
Heart has its EBB
And FLOW. Its tides
Of lassitude and great
DESIRE.
With SINCERE MEN
The tide of their love
Sweeps always toward
The ONE WOMAN.
These men are TEMPTERED.
Weaker men think
All women, like WAVES
Are different. Some m[illegible]
Be BIGGER and BETTER
Than others, but they all
Finally end in spray.
LOVE, after all is
Only a matter of
MOMENTS and then what
Of all the YEARS
That follow?
Friendship is KINDER
Than love, for
Like a MOUNTAIN, you
Know where to find it
In the MORNING

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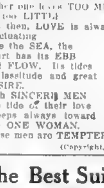
The Best Suit in the World—



Looks shabby when it gets wrinkled and out of shape. Every business suit should be thoroughly dry-cleaned and its original style lines restored by scientific pressing, at least once each month.

The Golden Bell Cleaners offer you this service at very small cost.

"Use the Golden Bell Service Regularly It's a good service and a good habit."

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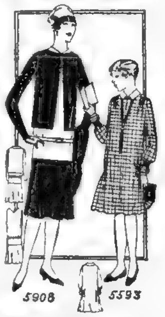

59[illegible] Ladies' Dress

Cut in [illegible] sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A [illegible]-inch size requires 1⅝ yards of one material 40 inches wide for the upper part of the Dress, and the facing on collar and belt and [illegible] yards of another material for Bolero and [illegible] portions. If the Bolero is omitted [illegible] yards less will be required. The width of the Dress at the lower edge is [illegible] yards. Price 12c.

[illegible] Girl's Dress

Cut in 4 sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A [illegible] year size requires 2⅝ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yard of contrasting material. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE.

Send 1[illegible]c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.————
Size————
Name————
Street————
City————
State————

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to [illegible]on Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMA[illegible]

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a wedding is celebrated at a hall, the gift should be sent to the bride before the wedding, should it not?

(2) If so and one does not know the bride's address, how would you word a letter explaining that you wished to send the bride her gift and did not know her address? The note is to be sent to the sister of the groom.

(3) Or would it do to take the gift to the reception as we got our invitation only two weeks previous to the wedding?

(4) The groom is a cousin of ours. However, neither of us has met the bride. What would be the correct thing to say when being introduced and extending felicitations?

(5) Is it necessary to acknowledge the invitations.

A READER.

YES. No matter where the wedding takes place, the gift should, if possible, be sent before the wedding.

2. Say just that. That is, explain the situation to the groom's sister and ask her if she will be so kind as to send you the bride's address.

3. No. I advise you not to take the gift to the reception. Naturally at that time there is a great deal of confusion, or at least excitement, and no one has much time to take charge or care of wedding presents. It would be best to try to find out the bride's address and send the present to her home, even though late.

4. Offer your "best wishes" to the bride and your "congratulations" to the groom. Tell the bride, too, how happy you are to "welcome her into the family."

5. If the invitation is to the church ceremony only, it need not be acknowledged, but if it is to the reception [illegible] should acknowledge it. If it is the regulation formal engraved invitation, your acknowledgment should be formal, in the third person.

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new taste new energy

the nut-sweet flavor of Toasterettes comes from whole-wheat, butter-coated, salted and toasted to a rich brown. Try them—tonight—with cheese, with soup, with coffee, with marmalade. Realize, too, that their delicious flavor brings with it new energy for your system—crispness to promote healthy gums and digestion. Packaged or in bulk.

EDUCATOR CRACKERS Toasterettes WHOLE WHEAT BUTTER COATED

HAVE YOU JOINED THE UNIQUE FUR CLUB?

See Page 9

Let the Telephone User know what *YOU* sell!

Two-thirds of advertised goods are bought by telephone subscribers.
—*Literary Digest*

The first telephone directory, published by the Telephone Despatch Company in 1878, listed on a single card 67 telephones classified under business headings.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A BUYERS GUIDE FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

As a result of the growth of the Classified Business Directory for Boston and Vicinity, and its increasing use as a Buyers' Guide, it will be issued this Fall as a separate volume. It will be circulated, however, in conjunction with the alphabetically arranged telephone directory for Boston and Vicinity.

THE Classified Business Directory for Boston and Vicinity has a circulation of over a half-million 600-page copies in 45 cities and towns of Metropolitan Boston.

Its growth has been stimulated by its use as a Buyers' Guide by telephone subscribers.

Over 8000 advertisers now seek business through the use of this Classified Business Directory and Buyers' Guide as an advertising medium.

You, too?

For information as to charges, etc., call the Directory Advertising Department

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CLINTON B. ALLSOPP, Division Manager

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON September 12 1860, William Walker, an adventurer and the most famous of American filibusters, was shot after a trial by court-martial, at Truxillo, Honduras. He was born at Nashville, Tenn., in 1824.

The Catspaw

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON
Author of "THE TAXI DANCER"

A Story of Sylvia Bryant, Stenographer, Among the Money Crowd

Joyce Ackerman, society woman and wife of Vance Ackerman, rich broker, appeals to a mutual friend, Alexander Ladd, a successful lawyer, to help her in her battle with Margot Liggett, who has won her husband's affections. Ladd persuades Mrs. Ackerman to install Sylvia Bryant, his stenographer, in her home as her social secretary. Ackerman admires Sylvia's beauty and charm, and Stuart Gifford, his cousin, falls in love with her. He makes light of marriage and she refuses to let him kiss her. Mrs. Ackerman confesses to Sylvia that she hoped her presence would aid in keeping her husband away from Margot. Sylvia overhears Margot's divorced husband threaten to kill Ackerman who defies him and says he is going out with Margot that very night. To avert a tragedy Sylvia begs him to take her to dinner. She tells Mrs. Ackerman what she is doing. Ackerman takes her to a revue.

Afterward Ackerman is stabbed to death. Sylvia flees and appeals to Gifford for help.

Ladd tells Sylvia she is in a dangerous position and he will devote himself to the task of getting her out of it. Intimates that he cares for her.

He gives her back her old job in his office with increased pay and has a row with his conservative law partners.

Sylvia gets warning from an old friend that she may be suspected as Ackerman's slayer.

CHAPTER XLII.

"YOU are a darling, Sylvia!"

Stuart Gifford's eyes across the table were alive with feeling. Sylvia was not deceived—she understood that he was trying to justify a case of jumpy nerves—a lapse of chivalry for which he was heartily ashamed.

"You put too much importance on what happened that night," she said. "If you hadn't brought it up, I'd have forgotten it."

"But you don't believe now that I acted a cad?"

"Of course not."

"Sylvia—" His voice hung over the pronunciation of her name as though it were a sweet morsel "Sylvia do you know how much I care for you? Will you let me tell you that, too. Stuart?"

Their feminine instinct of resistance asserted itself. "Don't talk to me like that, please!" she said, a trifle sharply. At the same time, she was admitting to herself that love declarations from anyone as handsome, as magnetic, as Stuart Gifford could never be unpleasant to any girl.

"If you just weren't so cold toward me," he said. "I think I could open up my heart—I think I might even communicate some of my love to you, dear But I've never been really able to say what is in my heart. I talk a lot but actually I'm [illegible] When I try to open up somehow you seem to draw a curtain between us."

He was foolish, Sylvia told him. She was neither harsh nor cold toward him. But she added she didn't see why their friendship couldn't remain—just friendship

"Because I'm wild about you, Sylvia!" he declared stoutly. "I can't be satisfied with just plain friendship when everything in me is yearning for love—for all of you."

She was not, quite, able to take him seriously. "Don't you think you are just building all this up in your mind? Sort of 'auto-suggestion?'"

His eyes grew miserable at her lack of understanding. "Always that curtain between us—that coldness!" he said. "Doesn't it mean anything to you that I think about you all day, that I go to sleep with your face before my eyes and wake out of dreams about you? Don't you know that I've tried a dozen times to give you up?"

Sylvia said she hadn't known anything of the kind. Remotely, she was a little hurt.

"I've tried to give you up but I can't," Gifford declared. "I've told myself over and over that it was hopeless—that I couldn't move you. That night down in the mountains you didn't really respond—and I've told myself I was all kinds of a fool—that you didn't give a damn about me—"

"But I do care about you," she said, impulsively.

If there was any encouragement in this he rode over it, almost angrily. "Oh, yes, I know you like me well enough, I suppose. But that isn't what I mean. If you really cared for me—if I had a chance in the world—there wouldn't be any doubt about it. This thing is utterly destroying my pride, Sylvia. I seem to have no shame—I spread out my feelings, I expose what's in my heart—and nothing happens."

She wondered what he really wanted to happen. So far he had said nothing about marriage. It was possible, she realized, that he might have another idea—another possibility—in his mind. But she was stirred.

"I don't know what to say to you, Stuart," she admitted.

"Don't say you love me if you don't, Please don't kid me, Sylvia—I couldn't stand it."

"I won't," she said, firmly.

"When I look at your lips I'd give everything I've got on earth to kiss them—my hope of heaven. I see a hundred other girls, a thousand on the street and they are only empty shells to me. I look at them to see if there is any possible resemblance to you. There never is. You stand apart, alone. There's something magic about you, Sylvia—a finer clay. No one, in my whole life, ever affected me like this before."

He was filled with an emotion that gave a tone to his voice, a cadence, as though he were reading poetry. The illumination in his eyes was glowing, a concentration of desire that shone with compelling force. Listening to him, Sylvia heard what he said with the receptive attention she might have given to an actor on the stage. She was held, fixed with inescapable interest, but it was hard to believe that there was any actual meaning behind his words, his obvious feeling.

He was so taut, so alert, that he might have been reading her heart . . .

"You can't understand, can you, that I really mean this?" he asked, a trifle sadly.

"I know you think you mean it," she admitted.

Between his dark, level brows a small disconsolate scowl appeared. "I'm trying to tell you with human language about an emotion that can't hardly be expressed in words. I say the wrong things, I stumble and fumble to show you what's in my heart, And it all comes out distorted, Perhaps, it sounds cheap—like I'm lying. I can't tell about that. All I know is that I can't have a moment's happiness when I'm away from you. If you hated me, it would still be a pleasure just to be near you."

Their food partly eaten, the tea in their cups lay neglected before them and turning cold. A waiter, observing them, kept discreetly away. By some miracle of concentrated attention, of sentiment they were alone—oblivious of the rest of the world

In one respect, at least, Sylvia was aware Stuart Gifford had accomplished something. He had compelled her to a close realization of his own burning ache in the heart. She could not dismiss what he was saying as a joke.

"Love shouldn't make anybody unhappy," she said, slowly. "And you are unhappy."

"That's true," he agreed. "How can I be happy when I want you and I haven't got you. Nothing else but you matters in the whole world—absolutely nothing. The only thing that is of any importance on this earth is that stirring, that welling up of sensation, that collects itself around the human heart."

"That's true—I believe that," Sylvia said.

He lit a cigarette deliberately. "Tell me—do you feel any of it—any of it at all?"

For a moment, a stretching space of time, Sylvia was silent. Then,

"When you make it so—so powerful I can't help but feel some of it, Stuart. It frightens me—it's beginning to affect me."

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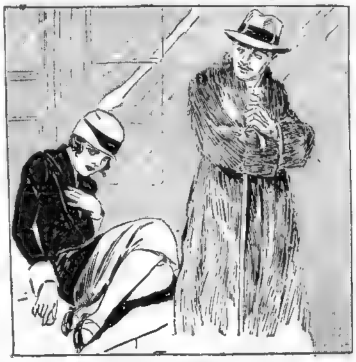
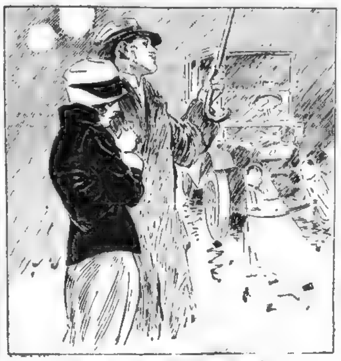
Tomorrow—Sylvia refuses her lips to Stuart.

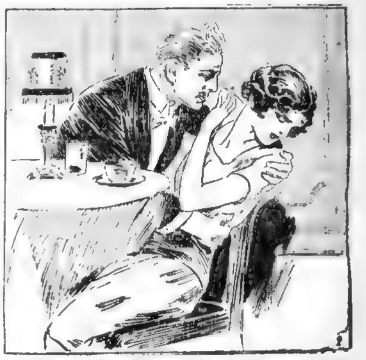
Scarlett Attempts to Kiss Becky, But She Protests Firmly



"You don't think I'm a beggar, do you?"



"Taxicab—" gasped Becky to Scarlett.



"What do you think I picked you up for?" asked Scarlett.

'Becky'; A New Serial of a Great Love in Hub Theatrical Life

Continued from Page 9.

merriment of New Year's, a low, but unmistakable sound, a sort of repeated gurgle, came from the dark mass.

Now Mr. Scarlett was superstitious, so although he would have preferred going by, and putting the hunched black figure of misery out of his mind, it was his conviction that if he did so good fortune would ignore him during all the coming year. Therefore he stopped, twisted at his mustache, and whistled faintly. The figure remained motionless.

Mr. Scarlett put his hand in his pocket, and turned away. The next moment there was a little tinkling sound, and, out of the corner of his eye, Mr. Scarlett could see a shiny new quarter, face up on the wet doorsteps, glittering faintly. Mr. Scarlett continued observing and saw a small hand, very white in that dimness, but which in the daylight, would have looked red and chapped, cover the shining circle of silver.

Then, knowing his tribute to the goddess of ill-fortune to be paid, he would have pursued his wanderings, had not a small voice directly behind him suddenly spoken.

"Mister—say Mister!"

Scarlett swung about and faced the huddled figure with an air of astonishment. A white oval peered at him out of the darkness. And, from the white oval, the voice came again.

"Mister—did you drop a quarter?"

Scarlett's amazement was now genuine.

"You picked it up, didn't you?" The white oval nodded. "Well, finding's keeping, you know," Scarlett concluded, suddenly feeling for his watch, which had been obtained on precisely that principle.

"Say, you don't think I'm a beggar, do you?" The black bundle straightened suddenly, the dim oval of face came into the light, and Scarlett saw two large eyes smudged with black shadows and bright with moisture, and Scarlett saw white teeth pressing on a red underlip to still its quivering.

The girl held out her hand defiantly. "I never begged for anything in my life, and I don't intend starting now," she said. "Thanks for your good intentions and—" the hand trembled; the underlip trembled—"And a Happy New Year," the girl ended, swallowing a sob.

"Now look here," said Scarlett. There's a saying that false pride goeth before a fall. I never took you for a beggar, just a discouraged kid, see? I'll help you."

"Listen, Mister Man, I'm not in a humor for kidding"

"Do you ever read fairy tales, young lady?"

"Yeh, sure. Every morning while I'm having breakfast in bed. And I spend my nights in my library—maybe you seen it, up on Marlboro street."

"Well Cinderella, I propose to play Prince Charming and take you to dinner."

The girl started back abruptly.

"You cut that out. I'm not that way, see?"

"Oh, don't you like food? Pretty grey oysters on ice . . . ? Nice thick soup . . . ? A big steak with crisp fried onions and brown mealy potatoes . . . ? Asparagus with . . ."

"Oh Lord!" interrupted the girl, "gimme strength to stay hungry!"

"Good hot steaming coffee," said Scarlett, "And I won't even hold your hand."

"C-can't you leave me alone . . ."

"White bread and plenty of butter . . ."

"Butter?" The girl shuddering suddenly, put her hand to her mouth. "Butter . . . Oh poppa!" And then, turning to Scarlett with streaming eyes, "Butter's too much. I give up."

Scarlett whistled shrilly, and a taxi swung around the corner.

"Taxi cab . . . gasped the girl. "I never—" she broke off, "You'll be good, won't you now?"

"Sure," said Scarlett absently, his eyes fixed on her quivering lips. "Sure . . . trust me or my name's not Dan Scarlett.

And he led her to the waiting cab which whisked them off to a cafe.

"There's a mirror, Just look at yourself and see if I'm right, Cinderella."

Scarlett spoke from the door of the private room to which he had taken his hungry charge—with the excuse that her appearance would prohibit their entrance into the restaurant below.

The girl ran one hand through her short black hair and observed gravely to her image: "Becky McCloskey, I hereby name and christen thee—a piece of cheese." After which, making a profound bow to her image, she turned her back on it.

"Nevertheless!" said Scarlett, straightening his necktie and smoothing his mustache, "you are a very pretty girl."

The smile faded. "Here's the waiter," she murmured, quickly retiring behind a chair so that this amazing attendant in immaculate evening clothes might not be grieved by her shabby appearance. She added, regally: "You order, Mr Scarlett. I don't mind what I eat."

Mr. Scarlett ordered, lavishly, and presently the immaculate waiter departed ,and he was alone with Becky. Having placed her wet coat on the radiator, and induced her to swallow part of the contents of a leather-covered flask to still her recurrent shivers, he seated himself comfortably—opposite the mirror—and suggested—"Now tell me about yourself!"

Becky clasped her hands behind her head. "Well, in the first place," she began amicably, "I'm a millionaire's daughter but I forgot my sables today, and lost my Rolls Royce in the rush. Aside from that I live in a palace in Brookline, Over and beyond which little facts I have my room rent paid up to tomorrow, after which, being tired of this gloomy climate, me and my cat will go west for the Winter, ah . . . by way of the Charles River, probably. Now let's talk about you. Seems there'll be more to say."

"I," said Mr. Scarlett, "am a gentleman connected with the theatre."

"Actor!" exclaimed Becky, her eyes opening wide. "I should of guessed."

"Connected," Scarlett contradicted, with just a shade of coolness "With the . . . er . . . business end. Advertising, in fact, for the Great Productions." The statement having produced its effect Scarlett swallowed what was left in the flask, and added impressively, "Acting is not the profession for me."

"I wish it was mine," Becky remarked wistfully. Then she grinned. "Say, I'd make a swell tragedy queen wouldn't I? Specially in this outfit. But I can sing, Mr. Scarlett."

"They all can,' 'said gentleman, displeased by the turn of the conversation. He added, however, "We'll see. Maybe I can do something for you—if you're nice. A pretty girl can go a long way—if she's nice."

The waiter entered, bearing a heavily laden tray.

"Oh, Mr Scarlett, you're awfully good," murmured Becky.

Dan Scarlett was amused by Becky's useless attempts to look with calm upon any item of their menu. If there had been doubt in his mind before, there was none now—this pale and blue-eyed girl attacked meat after the fashion of one who finds water in a desert—every mouthful brought tears to her eyes. At last—

"It don't seem right to waste what's left," she said gravely, putting down her fork "But I can't eat another mouthful. She looked down at her hands. "I dunno how to thank you," she went on "but I—well honest, I haven't been so warm for a month. "I'll tell you the truth," she went on leaning impulsively toward him. "I was fearfully hungry, see? What I'd of done if you hadn't been so good I don't know. I want to say I think you're a great guy and . . and . . ." She clasped her hands against her breast and looked up at Scarlett. "And terrible chivalrous," she concluded.

"Gentlemen are, my dear," said Mr. Scarlett rather heavily, setting down his glass.

"There's nothing a girl like me can do for a man like you," Becky went on, and Scarlett noticed that her skin, sharply defined against the black crescents of her hair, was flushing softly, "But I have something I had ever since I was a baby, and it's meant a lot to me." From the inside of her blouse she took out a flat glass locket on a ribbon, a tawdry, cheap thing, containing a few locks of faded hair. "I'd like to give you this," she said, "for luck, and to show you I'm thankful."

Scarlett looked at the thing, and raised his eyebrows.

"My dear child," he said, "I wouldn't take your keepsake for the world. Your charming company has been a pleasure. I know we'll be friends."

"Sure we'll be friends," Becky, scarlet with shame that her thanks had been so negligible, allowed him to take her hands in his. "That's a bargain."

"Well my dear," murmured Mr. Scarlett, "shall we seal it with a kiss?"

Very politely, Becky turned one flushed cheek toward her protector, whereupon her protector, not being a psychologist for all that he lived by his wits, leaned forward, brushed the flushed cheek with his blonde mustache, and suddenly slipping his arm around Becky's waist, pressed his mouth against hers.

For a second there was utter stillness in the room. Outside the orchestra blared cheerily, and down below gay couples laughed aloud and sped time gaily.

Meanwhile, in the private room with its ornate mirror, one Becky McCloskey—shocked, disappointed, but fed at last—succeeded in freeing first one hand, the fingers of which fastened themselves in Mr. Scarlett's blonde sleek hair, and then the other, the fingers of which struck resoundingly just below Mr. Scarlett's waxed blonde mustache.

And Mr. Scarlett, abruptly a gentleman no longer, growled: "You fresh little devil! What did you think I fed you for?"

Becky, backing across the room, whispered: "Something decent that I know now wasn't true."

"Well, I've a mind to knock some sense into you," said Mr. Scarlett, thrusting back the table.

Becky reached out and gripped the neck of a bottle.

"Don't move, please, I don't want to hurt you," she wailed. And, wailing she swung the bottle like a club.

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Tomorrow—Becky begs Dan to get her a job.

Advertisement

Girls Dance with Joy

when they use this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO—keeps that ugly shine away. Women rave over its superior purity and quality. Stays on longer—skin looks like a peach—keeps complexions youthful—prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE UNIQUE FUR CLUB?

See Page 9

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

CHARACTER is a wonderful asset in happy love and marriage But there is another requisite just as essential to successful romance. The second essential is charm.

"Blue" is a girl who is absolutely strong when it comes to character. But can it be she neglects the little graces of life which go to make up charm?

"Dear Miss Fairfax," she writes:

"Why do some girls enjoy all that life has in store for them while others suffer so? This has often puzzled me.

"Ever since the friendship between me and a young man one year my senior was shattered I've been so blue. I kept company with this young man for about two years. During this time our friendship was broken up three times, but neither of these three interruptions was caused by quarrels.

"He never showed any great affection for me, but in spite of this I loved him.

"BLUE."

YOU have listed a number of things you do not do, my dear. Tell me, now, what do you do to keep things agreeable, gay and entertaining for your friends?

Do you sing gay little songs? Do you play a ukulele? Do you swim and play tennis? Do you dress becomingly? Are you enchantingly dainty? Do you keep everyone about you happy and content by your infectious good spirits and light-hearted jests and laughter?

Advertisement

Clear, White Skin For Every Woman

The modern athletic girl never fears tan, sunburn, freckles or other skin troubles. Since she uses mercolized wax regularly she can go swimming, motoring, golfing, camping or biking in any climate without inconvenience. Its use assists nature to peel away the outer layer of skin, and with it pimples, freckles, blotches, liver spots, and other defects go. Get an ounce from any druggist and use as directed. In just a few days the under skin appears beautifully soft, white and youthful. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

Thrilling True Stories From Life

MAN seems destined to eternal conflict with his instincts and emotions and with conditions that surround and beset his upward climb. Out of this conflict grows life's great human drama whose stories, when told, are all the more thrilling because they are true.

Every month men and women who have challenged life, and who have passed through its fires, bare the intimate secrets of their hearts in True Story Magazine. They tell of their temptations and errors, their struggles, sacrifices, heart-aches and joys, with a frankness and vividness that fascinates and thrills.

October True Story, with its seventeen big features, is an exceptionally fine issue. Your newsdealer has it—price only a quarter. Get your copy today.

True Story
Out Today 25¢

World Wide Favorites For The Skin And Scalp

Regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, keeps the complexion fresh and free from eruptions and the hair live and glossy. Cuticura Preparations are unexcelled in purity and are regarded by millions as unrivalled in the promotion of skin and hair health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 27, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

"Milk for Growth"

"Milk helps you grow and keep well."
—"Milk for the Family"
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

MILK assists in the development of growing children and helps build vitality against the extra demands of school life.

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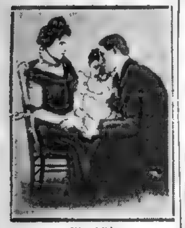
NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

(c) 1927 Los Angeles Examiner
Reg U S Pat Off

LUCKY MAURINE; SHE'S GOING TO HAVE A BABY!



His child.

Maurine seldom mentioned Baron Littlejoy. But sometimes she would stop in the midst of her work, chin on sweeper handle, and meditate. Her face would flush and she would pant excitedly. Was she thinking of the Baron or of Vivian Dangerfield? Who knows?

The Autumn of the third year came and went;
The mild but violent Winter was half spent,
When this brief message came across the sea:
"Maurine, my darling! Come you here to me.
O, my sweet!
This heart of mine grows fainter with each beat—
Too long the truth from you I have concealed,
Come take the babe I leave to you,
Yours, Helen Dangerfield."

So Maurine, at last, was to have a baby—the gift of Helen Dangerfield—her so-called friend, who had wedded Vivian Dangerfield. Helen was that kind—she would give you her last cent. Maurine kept reading the telegram over and over. She had never dreamed she would get a souvenir from the Dangerfield Trever (or Trevor) affair. Lucky Maurine!

(This is a review of "Maurine," the tear-soaked romance by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, 1901.)

• • •

OMIGOSH!

(From Exchange)

"Both Mrs. Howard and her twin sister, Mrs. Fabbro, were born at Baton Rouge, Louisiana."

(There goes the telephone. Jose Rodriguez wants to know if you've heard the one about the fellow who said, "Have a drink of my pre-war Scotch!" and the other guy exclaimed, "Gosh! Are we gonna have another war?")

• • •

Father—Young man, your income would not keep my daughter in stockings.

Sheik—That's all right. We'll live in Hollywood.

W. M. W.

• • •

WHOOPS!

(Associated Press)

RAPID CITY (S. D.)—There is considerable disappointment among women of Rapid City Congregational Church because President Coolidge has shown no inclination to attend services there. They spent $600 when they heard Coolidge was coming to the Black Hills to repair and clean the church.

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Waked to find I have not put out the dogges, and Mollie, the sheepe doggie, is asleep in the hall on her back, with all paws in the aire, like a greate rabbit, whilst Scalliweather, the sheepe dogge pup, is in the wastebasket, asleep, whilst Poot, the Chow pooch, is wideawake at my door, and it did give me a greate pleasure to see them thus, and I to bed again and would not put them out, for what reason I know not.

• • •

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Emb. Mom. Ed.,
E. M. Dept.,
E. Mom's Bldg.
Sir—

While driving only forty-seven miles an hour the wife advised me someone was trying to pass us. Aware of the fact our car can make fifty, my wife amused herself by thumbing her nose at this bird. At a wide place the hombre passes me, waving his arm, and I was surprised to hear the familiar sound of a siren. Imagine my embarrassment when the judge said, "Twenty dollars or twenty days."

Arnold Bremler.

• • •

Sing a song of Hollywood,
Where the movies sprout;
Extras, stars and yes-men
Weaving in and out;
And when the film's a fizzle,
Is it cast aside?
It's touted as a super-play,
And featured far and wide.

—W. M. W.

• • •

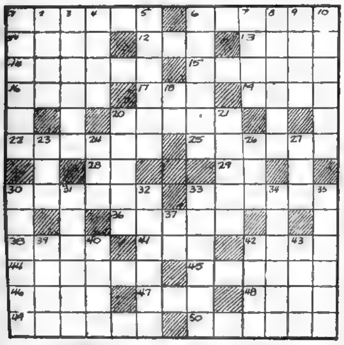
"And then," says Arthur Westberg, "there's the story about the Scotchman who decided to build a brick house and have his bricklaying done by the Freemasons."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But, dearie—you said you were going to sit on the flagpole for twenty-one days.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle
"An Education In Miniature"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16 17 18 19
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22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29
30 31 32 33 34 35
36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45
46 47 48
49 50

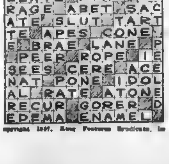
HORIZONTAL.

1—abounded
6—to slander
11—unusual
12—before
13—egg-shaped
14—unmitigated
15—robber on the high seas
16—to coagulate
17—female sheep
19—flat round plate
20—birds
22—girdles
25—immerses
28—within
29—objective pronoun
30—spirited horses
33—scoffs
36—sedate, steady
38—not prudent
41—emmet
42—appraise
44—painter, sculptor, etc.
45—pertaining to united body of savages
46—require
47—period preceding event
48—to gorge
49—those who venture
50—places again

VERTICAL.

1—delineates with marks
2—a nobleman
3—mistakes
4—flesh of animals used for food
5—prevents
6—rely for support
7—cross by wading
8—uses for a purpose
9—entangles
10—chooses
18—you and I
20—betakes oneself
21—passage of water
23—suitable
24—hasten
26—employ
27—organ of hearing
30—to run aground
31—church festival
32—affirms
33—one who sits
34—to make able
35—melts or fuses
37—indefinite article
39—range scope
40—conceal
42—equips
43—tight

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



PARADE BRIBE
B DOWER REFER
ELATE ELAM WE
RAGE ABET SAC
ATE SLUT TART
TE APES CONE
E BRAE LANE P
PEER ROPE IE
SEES CERE ACE
NAT PONE IDOL
AL RATE ATONE
RECUR GORER D
EDEMA ENAMEL

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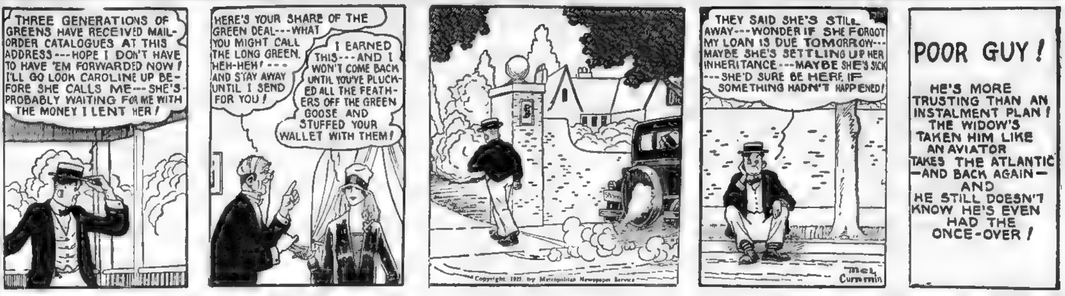
GOOD TIME GUY

Good-by to Caroline

By Frank Smiley


THREE GENERATIONS OF GREENS HAVE RECEIVED MAIL-ORDER CATALOGUES AT THIS ADDRESS---HOPE I DON'T HAVE TO HAVE 'EM FORWARDED NOW! I'LL GO LOOK CAROLINE UP BEFORE SHE CALLS ME---SHE'S PROBABLY WAITING FOR ME WITH THE MONEY I LENT HER!
HERE'S YOUR SHARE OF THE GREEN DEAL---WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL THE LONG GREEN. HEH-HEH!---AND STAY AWAY UNTIL I SEND FOR YOU!
I EARNED THIS---AND I WON'T COME BACK UNTIL YOU'VE PLUCKED ALL THE FEATHERS OFF THE GREEN GOOSE AND STUFFED YOUR WALLET WITH THEM!
THEY SAID SHE'S STILL AWAY---WONDER IF SHE FORGOT MY LOAN IS DUE TOMORROW---MAYBE SHE'S SETTLING UP HER INHERITANCE---MAYBE SHE'S SICK---SHE'D SURE BE HERE IF SOMETHING HADN'T HAPPENED!
POOR GUY! HE'S MORE TRUSTING THAN AN INSTALMENT PLAN! THE WIDOW'S TAKEN HIM LIKE AN AVIATOR TAKES THE ATLANTIC—AND BACK AGAIN—AND HE STILL DOESN'T KNOW HE'S EVEN HAD THE ONCE-OVER!
Mel Cummin

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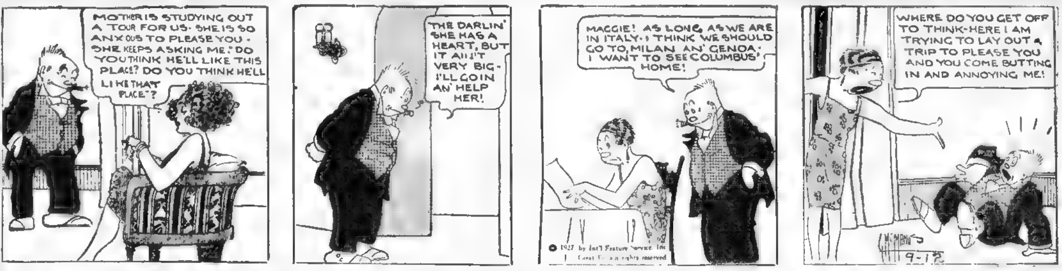
BRINGING UP FATHER

No Help Wanted

By George McManus


MOTHER IS STUDYING OUT A TOUR FOR US. SHE IS SO ANXIOUS TO PLEASE YOU. SHE KEEPS ASKING ME: "DO YOU THINK HE'LL LIKE THIS PLACE? DO YOU THINK HE'LL LIKE THAT PLACE"?
THE DARLIN' SHE HAS A HEART, BUT IT AIN'T VERY BIG. I'LL GO IN AN' HELP HER!
MAGGIE! AS LONG AS WE ARE IN ITALY. I THINK WE SHOULD GO TO MILAN AN' GENOA. I WANT TO SEE COLUMBUS' HOME!
WHERE DO YOU GET OFF TO THINK. HERE I AM TRYING TO LAY OUT A TRIP TO PLEASE YOU AND YOU COME BUTTING IN AND ANNOYING ME!
McManus 9-12

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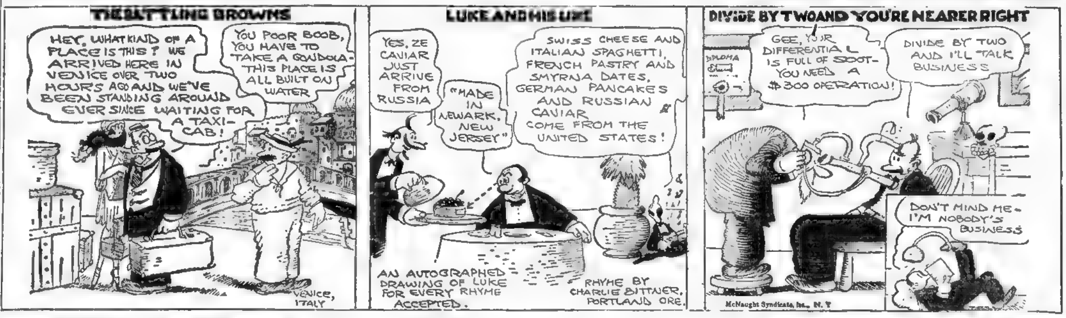
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

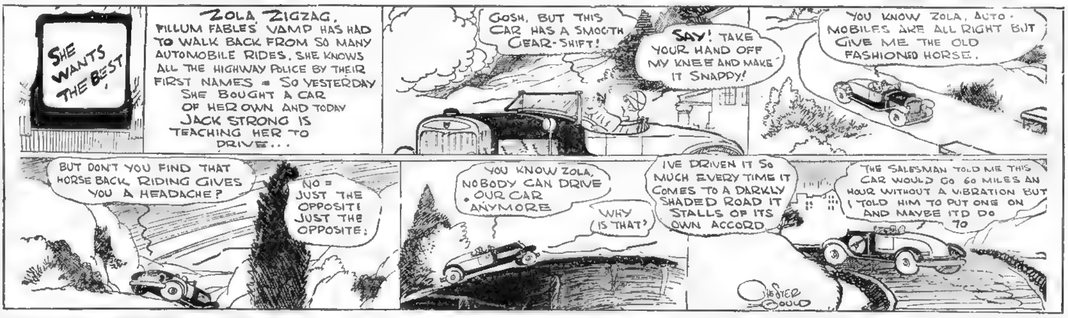

THE BATTLING BROWNS
HEY, WHAT KIND OF A PLACE IS THIS? WE ARRIVED HERE IN VENICE OVER TWO HOURS AGO AND WE'VE BEEN STANDING AROUND EVER SINCE WAITING FOR A TAXI-CAB!
YOU POOR BOOB, YOU HAVE TO TAKE A GONDOLA. THIS PLACE IS ALL BUILT ON WATER
VENICE, ITALY
LUKE AND HIS UKE
YES, ZE CAVIAR JUST ARRIVE FROM RUSSIA
"MADE IN NEWARK, NEW JERSEY"
SWISS CHEESE AND ITALIAN SPAGHETTI, FRENCH PASTRY AND SMYRNA DATES, GERMAN PANCAKES AND RUSSIAN CAVIAR COME FROM THE UNITED STATES!
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.
RHYME BY CHARLIE BITTNER, PORTLAND ORE.
DIVIDE BY TWO AND YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
DIPLOMA
GEE, YOUR DIFFERENTIAL IS FULL OF SOOT. YOU NEED A $300 OPERATION!
DIVIDE BY TWO AND I'LL TALK BUSINESS
DON'T MIND ME. I'M NOBODY'S BUSINESS

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

Zola Tries Out Her New Car

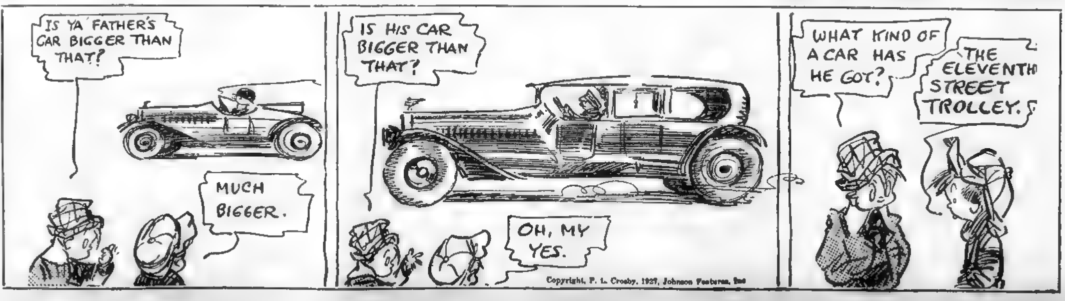
By Chester Gould


SHE WANTS THE BEST
ZOLA ZIGZAG, FILLUM FABLES' VAMP HAS HAD TO WALK BACK FROM SO MANY AUTOMOBILE RIDES, SHE KNOWS ALL THE HIGHWAY POLICE BY THEIR FIRST NAMES = SO YESTERDAY SHE BOUGHT A CAR OF HER OWN AND TODAY JACK STRONG IS TEACHING HER TO DRIVE...
GOSH, BUT THIS CAR HAS A SMOOTH GEAR-SHIFT!
SAY! TAKE YOUR HAND OFF MY KNEE AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!
YOU KNOW ZOLA, AUTOMOBILES ARE ALL RIGHT BUT GIVE ME THE OLD FASHIONED HORSE.
BUT DON'T YOU FIND THAT HORSE BACK RIDING GIVES YOU A HEADACHE?
NO = JUST THE OPPOSITE JUST THE OPPOSITE:
YOU KNOW ZOLA, NOBODY CAN DRIVE OUR CAR ANYMORE
WHY IS THAT?
I'VE DRIVEN IT SO MUCH EVERY TIME IT COMES TO A DARKLY SHADED ROAD IT STALLS OF ITS OWN ACCORD
THE SALESMAN TOLD ME THIS CAR WOULD GO 60 MILES AN HOUR WITHOUT A VIBRATION BUT I TOLD HIM TO PUT ONE ON AND MAYBE IT'D DO 70
CHESTER GOULD

SKIPPY

It's a Trolley Car

By Percy Crosby


IS YA FATHER'S CAR BIGGER THAN THAT?
MUCH BIGGER.
IS HIS CAR BIGGER THAN THAT?
OH, MY YES.
WHAT KIND OF A CAR HAS HE GOT?
THE ELEVENTH STREET TROLLEY.

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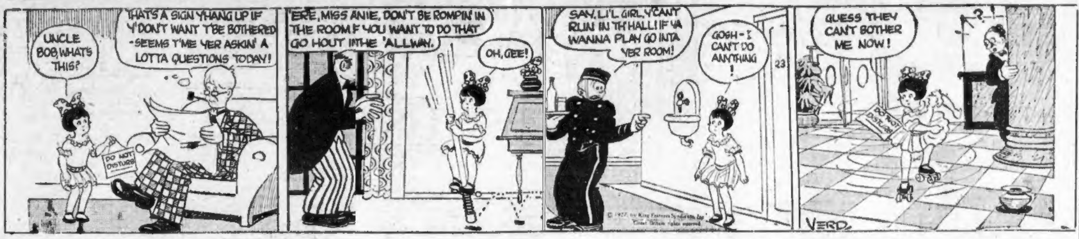
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Tagged for the Occasion

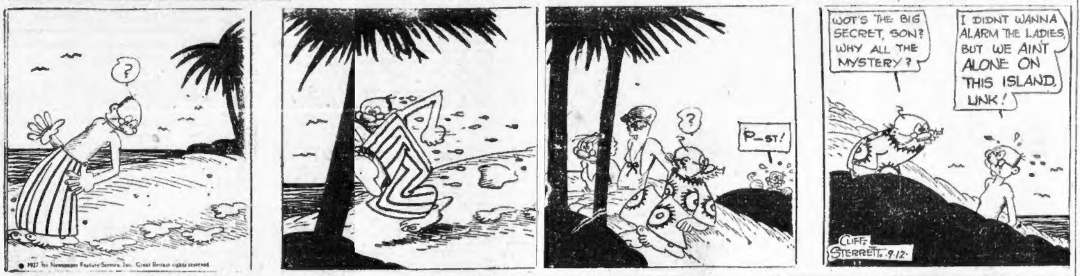
By Verd


UNCLE BOB, WHAT'S THIS?
THAT'S A SIGN Y'HANG UP IF Y'DON'T WANT T'BE BOTHERED -SEEMS T'ME YER ASKIN' A LOTTA QUESTIONS TODAY!
DO NOT DISTURB
'ERE, MISS ANIE, DON'T BE ROMPIN' IN THE ROOM IF YOU WANT TO DO THAT GO HOUT IN THE 'ALLWAY.
OH, GEE!
SAY, LI'L GIRL, Y'CAN'T RUN IN TH'HALL! IF YA WANNA PLAY GO INTA YER ROOM!
GOSH - I CAN'T DO ANYTHING!
23
GUESS THEY CAN'T BOTHER ME NOW!
?
DO NOT DISTURB
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

"Company Arrives

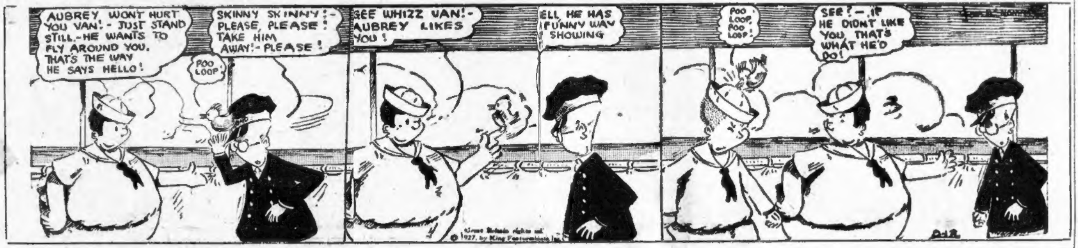
By Cliff Sterrett


?
?
WOT'S THE BIG SECRET, SON? WHY ALL THE MYSTERY?
I DIDNT WANNA ALARM THE LADIES, BUT WE AINT ALONE ON THIS ISLAND, LINK!
P—ST!
CLIFF STERRETT 9-12

US BOYS

Aubrey Regi Emotion

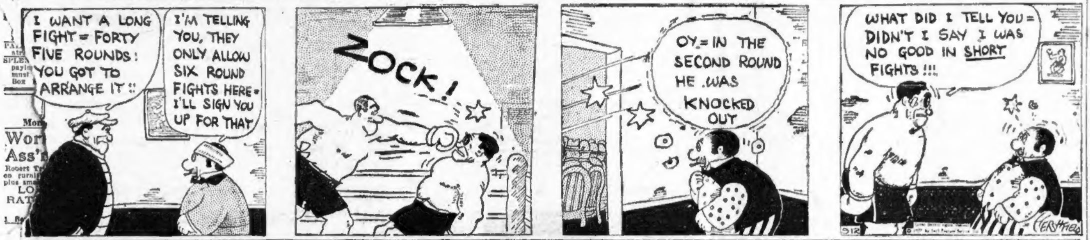
By McNamara


AUBREY WONT HURT YOU VAN! - JUST STAND STILL.-HE WANTS TO FLY AROUND YOU. THAT'S THE WAY HE SAYS HELLO!
SKINNY SKINNY! - PLEASE, PLEASE! TAKE HIM AWAY! - PLEASE!
POO LOOP
GEE WHIZZ VAN! - AUBREY LIKES YOU!
ELL, HE HAS FUNNY WAY SHOWING
POO LOOP, POO LOOP!
SEE? - IF HE DIDNT LIKE YOU, THAT'S WHAT HE'D DO!

ABIE THE AGENT

According to Geometry

By Hershfield


I WANT A LONG FIGHT = FORTY FIVE ROUNDS: YOU GOT TO ARRANGE IT!!
I'M TELLING YOU, THEY ONLY ALLOW SIX ROUND FIGHTS HERE = I'LL SIGN YOU UP FOR THAT
ZOCK!
OY = IN THE SECOND ROUND HE WAS KNOCKED OUT
WHAT DID I TELL YOU = DIDN'T I SAY I WAS NO GOOD IN SHORT FIGHTS!!!
9-12
HERSHFIELD

LUCK OR JUDGMENT

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS.

WHEN Donnie was two years old he put his little chair up in his high chair, climbed atop of the two of them and tumbled out on his head. His mother had to call the doctor and Donnie still bears a scar on his face from that fall.

When he was five, he climbed up on the side of the coal house, slipped and cut his face on a nail in the wall. That scar also remains.

When he was twelve years old he conceived the brilliant idea of jumping from the top of his own home to the top of a neighbor's house a few feet away. In that fall he broke his arm.

All in between times he was having similar adventures that left temporary scars in one place or another.

That's why his mother and father began telling each other that Donnie was the unluckiest child either of them had ever seen. Of course the boy heard them talking about his bad luck, and, of course, he assumed the martyred air of the fellow who was born unlucky.

They did not think to tell him that his bad luck was due entirely to his lack of judgment and caution. They attributed his hurts entirely to luck. Poor luck! How many useless failures have been blamed on luck!

When Donnie reached the meeting place thirty minutes late and found that the rest of the Boy Scouts had gone on to camp without him he said, "That's just my luck!"

As he drifted through his school days and lost this or that promotion through his own negligence he thought that his luck was still playing tricks on him.

He had that idea firmly fixed in his consciousness. And anybody knows that if you expect misfortunes, they will come. If you insist upon being in the discard, fortune will leave you there. If you start a string of forces working against you, by your own suggestions those forces will continue to work against you. Life is like a game of cards.

There is something magical about success that breeds further success and the same is true of failure. That's why your child should be to laugh at Fate's little tricks, as they come. The boy or girl who keeps plugging and maintains a hopeful attitude is more than apt to win. Tell your child that and make him believe it.

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TEACH GENEROSITY

By LUCY LOWELL

SOMETIMES I wonder if, in our wish to progress, we do not pay too much attention to the circumstances which seem to obstruct our way.

It is one thing to note an obstacle and allow for it; this is a sort of passive resistance which can waste neither time nor energy.

But it is quite another thing to endow the obstacle with the power to hold us back and, therefore, to plan elaborate and intricate campaigns for outwitting it.

It is a wise person who knows when to ignore a thing; often enough this method proves to be not only the diplomatic but the simplest one.

I am reminded of the advice Abraham Lincoln offered a young man who wished to attain success:

"The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him. Allow me to assure you that suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation. There may sometimes be ungenerous attempts to keep a young man down: and they will succeed, too, if he allows his mind to be diverted from its true channel to brood over the attempted injury. Cast about, and see if this feeling has not injured every person you have known to fall into it."

In other words, ignore the obstacles—such obstacles as jealousy and suspicion, for example—and they are powerless to harm you, for you give them no power in your own mind.

Another saying of the Emancipator along the same line is this: "It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels he is worthy of himself and claims kindred to the great God who made him."

The man who feels worthy of himself and his Creator surely never goal by whatever obstruction circan be held back from any high cumstances may put across his way.

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THREE MINUTE TRIPS

By TEMPLE MANNING

FINLAND has a population of 2,000,000 full-blooded Finns, besides one-fourth that number of other nationalities.

The Finns are a stalwart people, not wanting in intellectual vigor. There is a great deal of Scandinavian blood in the race, and large numbers of them speak the Swedish language. Their national tongue is at present gaining ground, and is expected soon to be their universal medium of speech.

Common sights in Finland today are tents and huts made of skins stitched together with needles of sharp bones; or dugouts with only the ground above for a roof. Early relics of snowshoes and sledges still exist and are sights of interest to the traveler.

Magic, sorcery and general superstition are still in active practise and belief among them, although the larger part of the populace has adopted Christianity. A curious veneration of the bear is prevalent in this country. Ursus takes the rank of a high dignity.

Their sorcerers are admitted the power of making good or bad weather by means of magic spells and incantations, and the sorcerer himself is a novel character, being half man and half woman. He can take his eye out and eat it. He can allow a bullet to go through his head, and suffer no pain or injury. Tradition has it that the conduct of this witch doctor is that of a maniac, and that he is raving and vehement; that he "foams at the mouth and his hair stands straight on end" when the spirit possesses him.

The Finns as a whole are a polished, intelligent race, and their land has schools throughout. The tenacity with which superstition clings to some of its people is therefore the more surprising.

The country has a national press. It experiences little of the scarcity of material wants such as food and the necessary comforts of life. Its people are prosperous.

FADS AND FASHIONS

Taking a Savage Pride in sticking feathers in their head-dress was an Indian trait of chieftain and squaw. Seeking history for inspiration, jewelry draftsmen have designed hat pins and dress brooches of crystal to represent feathers. Such a glittering quill has a central vein of the same color as the hat or frocks with which it is worn.

Glittering Like Gold or silver, the new "goldskin" or "silverskin" satin makes the smartest overblouse to wear with black velvet skirts. Soft, supple and shimmering, these blouses strike a note of youthful simplicity, long sleeved they are worn in collarless types, newest evening slippers, for they model with the boyish Peter Pan collar.

Foremost for Fall to wear with the strongly favored jersey frocks are lisle hose of lacy weave. These novelty hose are woven in small, inconspicuous patterns that will undoubtedly appeal to fashionable wearers who favor conservative instead of extreme modes.

A Tale of Rat Tail Fringe is interestingly told by the deep, turnback cuffs of fabric gloves, recently imported from France. The gloves are of a light beige, while the fringe and stitching are of a contrasting, rich brown.

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

THERE are two kinds of husbands—Providers and Pets.

• • •

The Good Provider is a fur-buying animal, a cash register, and a producer of bacon, bonds, bungalows and automobiles.

• • •

He is useful, but not necessarily decorative. He possesses all of the solid qualities, but few of the lighter graces. He doesn't NEED them!

• • •

The Pet, on the other hand, must know a thousand parlor tricks and respond to the touch, like a bridle-wise pony. He must be able to dance devinely, order a perfect dinner, run any make of car, shake the cocktails, wipe the dishes, take the Pekingese for a walk, and boost his wife's game.

• • •

He must wear his clothes with dignity and dash, keep his chin shaved and his haberdashery smartly immaculate, jolly the servants, play a good game of bridge, receive his wife's guest with a graceful flourish, and act as a dinner table decoration.

• • •

He should cultivate a taste for poetry and chamber music, practice a perfect "line," and know just when to bring home flowers.

• • •

Some men, alas, are neither Providers nor Pets. They are born to be eternal bachelors!

• • •

They are too lazy, too inefficient or too selfish to provide for any woman, and they would not WORK for the best woman alive. On the other hand, they have neither the talents nor the graces of a pet. They are too unwieldy, too clumsy, too phlegmatic or too self-indulgent to waltz around after any woman and play gallant to her vanity and whims.

• • •

They are not even good-natured or sweet-tempered, which is the primary requisite of a Pet, but live entirely to satisfy their palates, doze, read the newspapers and smoke pipes or black cigars. They soon lose their figures and acquire a double chin, a set of habits and a chronic grouch.

• • •

Lastly, there are a few rare men, who are both Good Providers and possessed of all the charms and accomplishments of the Perfect Pet.

• • •

But, by some sad trick of fate, these desirable and delightful men always seem to be married to little, domestic "gray mice" who do not "appreciate" them.

• • •

At least, that's what they SAY—when they are looking in your eyes!

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LEATHER CHAIRS.

Leather chairs sometimes develop greasy-looking patches on head and arm rests. Equal parts of boiled linseed oil and vinegar make a mixture that will deal with them effectively. Use on a soft flannel rubber, and give a final polish with a soft, [illegible]

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

UNDER the trees where the shadows dance lights on the bluebird's wings glimmer and glance and the brook gleams brown; this is the spot that the children love, rustle of wings and of leaves above; swing up, swing down! Here waits the swing that the farmer made, lightly it journeys through sun, through shade, now fast, now slow. Thrilling, such travel, beyond compare, breathless the rush of the fragrant air; swing high, swing low! Joy of the woodland's high, twining boughs, joy of the mating birds' tender vows, it all is here; joy that earth hints, yet does not reveal, this is the joy that the children feel; swing, far, swing near! Nothing but gladness the whole day through, rapture of living when all is new, green fields, blue sky; this is the spot where the children's mirth, tinkling like silver bells, brightens the earth; swing low, swing high!

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Boarding House Mistress—"I hope you'll like it here. I have four Vaudeville actors here.

Prospective Actor Tenant—"And what kind of heat do you have?"

Mistress—"Hot air."

ROY PRESTON METCALF, [illegible]

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

HUNDREDS of landlords have started a campaign against vestibule vultures. A vestibule vulture is a bird that tries to steal hugs and kisses in apartment house lobbies instead of going to a movie or some other proper place.

ONE fellow says he can't help himself. He's going with a Scotch girl and she likes to sit in the foyer to keep from wearing out her father's sofa.

AND necking is just as enjoyable no matter who owns the couch.

HE doesn't like to spoon in doorways, but every time he takes his sweetheart to a movie, she insists on looking at the picture.

HE hates to watch John Gilbert when he's got ideas of his own.

HE enjoys the orchestra, but he can make better overtures himself.

A MAN said he went dizzy the other evening trying to steal a kiss in a revolving door.

THE girl had him doing so many revolutions he thought it was ladies' night in the Rotary Club.

HE says that after this he's going to practice his spooning on a merry-go-round.

HE prefers the homes with the old-fashioned doors; the kind that the girl's mother used to slam in your face.

LOBBY petters are so thick in some apartment houses that the tenants have to use the servants' [illegible]

ONE Lothario who didn't have a car, spent the evening taking his girl up and down in the elevator.

SHE finally told him she'd like a little more privacy; so he took her riding on the dumb waiter.

HE'S the kind of a fellow who'd throw her down the laundry-chute and tell her she was on a roller-coaster.

MOST of these birds are so used to spooning in lobbies that they wouldn't know how to act in a living-room. They think that a parlor is a place where you hold a wake.

NECKING is a venture and they like to get in on the ground floor.

LOVE-MAKING is their business and every vestibule is a home office.

TENANTS are complaining. They hate to pay two or three hundred dollars a month to live in a swell apartment house and then have a lot of strangers come along and get all the privileges.

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CLEVER CHILDREN SMART SAYINGS OF

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Uncle—"Do you like riding on my knee very much?"

Five-year-old Niece—"Oh, no. I have ridden a real donkey!"

H. E. LECLERE,
[illegible] Street, Lowell.

BAYER
BAYER
FOR Headache

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

[illegible]

Why Europeans Dislike Us; Sacco Case Merely a Peg

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—To put it mildly, Americans are not liked abroad. Resentment in Britain is usually kept under control, but in France we are several times rudely jostled on the sidewalks, and one employe of an American company, who wears a uniform with the company's name on the cap, told me that he had been insulted oftener than once.

* * *

Nothing has happened in years to do more damage to America than the ill-starred Sacco-Vanzetti muddle. Although only the worst elements took part in anti-American demonstrations, other Europeans condemned this country roundly for the course followed toward these two convicted murderers. In effect, they said: "If these men were guilty of murder they should have been hung promptly. If there were any doubts about their guilt they should have been immediately given a new trial and their fate settled one way or the other. Your law courts apparently are a farce."

* * *

We had not been in London an hour when we ran into a squad of mounted policemen. Immediately behind them came a motley crowd. At first we were puzzled. Then we noticed a banner, "Fuller Is a Murderer." Round the corner came hundreds and hundreds of marchers—probably a mile of them. One "float" represented an electric chair: Placards and banners condemned America in the harshest tones. Nor did the British government escape. One placard bore the words, "Down with Baldwin!"

* * *

A ride through Hyde Park, London's famous open-air forum, found a dozen or more groups 'round soapbox orators. They ran the gamut from religion to anarchy. On the outskirts of some of the gatherings strolled unconcernedly a policeman absolutely indifferent to the most fiery denunciations of King, country and capital.

The British are wise in that they let anybody and everybody blow off all the steam they wish without attempting to interfere. Agitators can say anything. But let them make one move to do anything illegal and they are instantly arrested. Britain believes in unlimited freedom of speech, but not in unlimited freedom of action.

* * *

My own—perhaps superficial—analysis of the foreign Sacco-Venzetti demonstrations was and is that the participants cared little about the fate of the pair, but used the case as a pretext to give vent to animosity toward America and Americans. The more dignified and responsible newspapers were temperate as a rule in their comments, yet between the lines one detected that they rejoiced to find a peg on which to hang criticism of us.

* * *

Europe's unfriendly attitude toward America is based on our unmatched wealth and prosperity; on what they insist on describing as our harsh war-debt policy; on the loud bragging done by some Americans about our having won the war; on the swagger and ostentation and, sometimes rudeness of American tourists; on the wholesale purchase by Americans of European castles, priceless paintings and other works of art; on what they regard as our extortionate tariff imposts; and, in certain countries, on our curtailment of immigration.

* * *

Is there any remedy?

(Copyright, 1927, by B. C. Forbes.)

State Street Notes

CALUMET & Arizona's great ore body in Campbell shaft, has been proved to 22nd level, deepest in the mine.

FIRESTONE Tire & Rubber Co. of California 5 per cent. bonds have been added to the Boston Stock Exchange list. The issue totals $10,000,000 and is due in 1942.

NEW ENGLAND Power Association declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on preferred stock, payable Oct. 1.

SMITH & Wesson plant, Sringfield, closed for past five months because of poor business, will reopen Oct. 3.

TROY Mills of Fall River, closed a week, reopened today.

BIG Boston wool house is soon to enter mill business.

LANCASTER Mills, Clinton, resumed operations today of 1300 looms, which were stopped July 29.

DIRECTORS of Pan American are scheduled to meet in New York on Sept. 20.

TO HOLDERS OF

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN $4\frac{1}{4}$ PER CENT BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY NOTES

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15th next, and no interest will be paid after that date.

Notice is given of a new offering of United States Treasury notes, in exchange for Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds. The new notes will be dated September 15, 1927, and will bear interest from that date at the rate of 3½ per cent. The notes will mature in five years but may be called for redemption after three years.

Interest on Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds surrendered and accepted in exchange will be paid to November 15, 1927. The price of the new issue of notes, is 100¼. Holders surrendering Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds in exchange will receive, at the time of delivery of the new notes, interest on [illegible] Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent [illegible]nds from May 15, 1927, to November 15, 1927, less the premium on the new notes issued.

Holders of Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds who desire to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain Treasury notes of the new [illegible] should arrange with their bank for such exchange at the earliest possible date, as this offer will remain open only for a limited period after September 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, D. C., September 6, 1927.

49 BAY STATE UTILITIES ARE TRUST-RULED

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Certainly it is a notable development in the Massachusetts public utility situation that 49 of our public utilities are trust-ruled today. They provide 94 Massachusetts cities and towns with electric and gas service. The ruling organization is the Massachusetts Utilities Investment Trust, with more than 4,500 Bay State stockholders. A great deal has been said on Beacon Hill and elsewhere about the danger of "outside capital" getting control of our utilities. Certainly the shares are for sale, and the buyers need not prove they are legal residents either of Boston or of any other part of New England. A resident, for example, of Luling, Texas, would not be asked to establish legal resilence here if he proposed to purchase or construct a great new textile or other plant. To ask him to do so would be almost universally regarded as ridiculous. Utility shares, whether in Massachusetts or any other State, will be owned by those willing to pay the most money for them. That is the natural order of things.

* * *

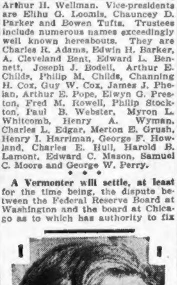
Just now there are largely owned in New England shares in big New York and California public utilities. The New England money thus invested is do doubt welcomed in both States.

* * *

The president of the Massachusetts Utilities Investment Trust is Arthur H. Wellman. Vice-presidents are Elihu G. Loomis, Chauncey D. Parker and Bowen Tufts. Trustees include numerous names exceedingly well known hereabouts. They are Charles R. Adams, Edwin H. Barker, A. Cleveland Bent, Edward L. Bennett, Joseph J. Bodell, Arthur E. Childs, Philip M. Childs, Channing H. Cox, Guy W. Cox, James J. Phelan, Arthur E. Pope, Elwyn G. Preston, Fred M. Rowell, Philip Stockton, Paul B. Webster, Myron L. Whitcomb, Henry A. Wyman, Charles L. Edgar, Merton E. Grush, Henry I. Harriman, George F. Howland, Charles E. Hull, Harold B. Lamont, Edward C. Mason, Samuel C. Moore and George W. Perry.

* * *

A Vermonter will settle, at least for the time being, the dispute between the Federal Reserve Board at Washington and the board at Chicago as to which has authority to fix finally the local rediscount rates. Attorney-General Sargent has been appealed to for a ruling on the law, about which considerable honest doubt evidently exists. I find local bankers inclined to doubt that the clash will be carried beyond the ruling, but belief is expressed that an effort will be made to have the incoming Congress amend the law to make it clearer.



ATTORNEY-GENERAL SARGENT

* * *

Business leaders in New England are beginning to take an interest in the coming Presidential campaign. This is emphasized by the action of Orra L. Stone of Clinton, general manager of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, in announcing his candidacy as delegate to Republican national convention of 1928 from third congressional district, pledged "first, last and all the time to nomination of Calvin Coolidge for President." He interpreted President's "I don't choose" as a preference, but by no means as an insistence.

Orra L. Stone
(Photo by Marceau)

* * *

Malcolm G. Chace of Chace & Harriman and Frank D. Comerford of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins have been elected directors of the New England Power Association.

New York Curb

New York, Sept. 12.—Stock prices were firm in the curb market today. Natural Fuel & Gas featured the oils with a 3-point jump to 30, a new high price. Bancitaly registered a new high at 100¼, up ⅜; Johns-Manville gained a point at 110½; North Ohio Power was up ¾ at 15⅝, while Electric Bond & Share remained unchanged at 76½.

ATCHISON in week ended Sept. 9 handled 38,854 freight cars, against 40,148 last year.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sept 12 High	Low	Latest	Sept 10 Close
Ahumada L..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4½
Ajax Rubber..	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝
All Ch & Dye.	164⅛	162½	163	163½
Allis Chal Mfg	113	113	113	112½
Amal Leather.	16	15½	16	15½
Amerada	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅛
Am Ag Ch pf.	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	48½
Am Beet Sug.	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅞
Am Bosch M.	22⅞	21⅝	22⅞	21⅞
Am Br'n Bov.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞
Am Can	63⅞	63⅜	63⅛	63⅞
Am Drug.....	13⅛	13	13⅛	13
Am FP.....	26	25½	26	25⅝
**Am Hom Pr	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	53
Am Ice......	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28
Am Intl Corp	53⅞	53⅝	53⅞	54½
Am LaFrance	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7½
Am Linseed..	52¼	52	52	52¼
Am Metal....	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	42⅜
Am Piano....	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38½
Am Pow & L.	66	65⅝	66	65½
Am Radiator.	135⅛	135	135⅛	134½
Am Republics	56	47	49⅜	46
Am Smelting.	179⅝	178⅛	178⅛	177⅝
Am Steel Fdy	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	54½
Am Sumatra..	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59
Am Tel & Tel.	172	171⅞	172	171⅝
Am Tobacco...	146½	146⅛	146½	146
Am Tob B....	145⅞	145⅛	145⅛	145⅛
AmWaterW (n)	54⅝	54⅛	54⅞	54⅝
Am Woolen...	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜
Anaconda....	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	46⅝
Asso Dry Gds.	50⅛	49⅞	50	49⅛
Atch T & S Fe.	194⅞	193⅜	194	194⅛
Atlantic Cst L.	196	195	196	194⅛
Atl Refining...	122	121⅞	122	121⅛
Austin Nich ..	6⅛	6	6⅛	6
Baldwin Loco.	261⅛	261	261	261¼
Balt & Ohio .	121⅛	121	121	121
Barnsdall Cl A	23	22⅜	22⅜	23⅜
Beechnut	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55
Belding Hem .	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Beth Steel ..	65⅛	64	64	64⅝
Briggs Mfg ..	26	22	23⅜	26
Bklyn Edison.	180	179½	180	180
Bklyn Man Ry	55⅞	55⅛	55⅛	55⅜
Burns Bros A.	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	103
Burr Add M.	120	120	120	119½
Bush Term ..	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	64⅜
Butte Copper .	4	4	4	4⅛
Brown Shoe .	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅞
Butterick	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52
Calif Packing.	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	65⅛
*Case Thresh.	272	272	272	271½
Can Dry G Ale	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	54
Can Pacific...	186⅝	186⅛	186⅝	185⅜
Cerro de Pasco	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65¼
Chand Clev pf.	22⅜	22	22	22
Ches & Ohio.	197⅛	196	196	196⅝
Ches&Ohio Cor	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝	74⅛
Chi & Alton pf	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Chi Gt W pf.	35⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅛
Chi M & St P	18	18	18	17⅝
Chi M&StP pf	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	32⅝
Chi & N W...	93⅞	92⅝	93	92
Chi R I	109½	108⅝	108⅝	109⅝
Childs Co....	62⅞	62⅛	62⅛	62
Chile Copper	36⅛	36	36⅛	36
Chrysler	60⅛	59⅛	59⅝	59⅝
Cluett P.....	72⅞	72⅝	72⅞	72
Coco Cola ...	123⅞	123⅜	123⅞	122
Colo Fuel & I	86	84⅛	84⅛	85⅝
Colo & South.	128	126	128	125
Colum Carbon	81⅝	81	81⅛	81
Com Power...	59⅞	59⅝	59⅛	59⅛
Congoleum ..	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅝
Consol Cigar	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	81⅜
Consol Gas ..	117⅞	117⅛	117⅞	117⅛
Cont Bak A.	49⅛	49⅜	49⅜	48½
Cont Bak B.	6	5⅞	6	5⅜
Con Textiles	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅜
Contl Can ..	72⅛	72	72⅛	72
Contl Motors	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	10⅜
Corn Prod...	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅜
Crucible Steel	95	94⅛	95	92⅜
Cuba Cane ..	8	8	8	8
Cuba Cane pf	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	38⅛
Cuba Co.....	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅞
Davison Chem.	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	46½
Devoe & Ray.	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38
Dodge Bros...	18	18	18	17⅝
Dodge Bros pf	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅛
Dome Mines..	11⅛	10½	11	10⅝
Dunhill	51⅛	51½	51⅛	51⅝
Dupont d N...	216½	315	315	316
Eaton Axle....	28⅞	28⅛	28⅜	28
Elec P & L....	27⅞	27	27	27
Elec Refrig...	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	14½
Endicott John.	78⅞	78⅛	78½	78
Eng Pub Serv	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	35½
Erie R R.....	62	60	62	60
Erie Stm Sh...	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	31⅞
Federal L & T	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	42½
First Nat Sts.	30	30	30	29⅞
Fisk Rubber...	17⅛	17⅞	17⅛	17⅝
Fleischmann...	63	62⅛	62⅝	62⅛
Freeport	81	79⅝	80⅛	78⅜
Gen Am Tank.	60	60	60	59⅝
Gen Asphalt...	74	74	74	74
Gen Cigar ...	68	68	68	68⅜
Gen Electric..	141½	140⅛	142⅛	140¼
Gen Motors .	251½	249½	250⅛	249⅞
G Outd Ad ctfs	55	53	53	52⅜
Gen Ry Sig..	149⅞	149	149	149⅛
Gimbel Bros .	48	48	48	48
Glidden	17	17	17	17
Goodrich Tire	79	77	77⅜	77⅞
Gm Silk Hos.	77	76⅛	77	76⅜
Granby	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	37⅜
Gt Nor Ore ..	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
Gt Northn pf.	102⅜	102	102⅜	102
Gt Westn Sug	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	42¼
Green Cop ..	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61
Gen Mot wi...	126½	125⅝	125⅝	126¼
Hartm Corp B.	23	23	23	—
Hollander	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36½
Household Pr.	59	59	59	—
Houston Oil .	155⅛	152⅛	152⅛	153
*Hudson Motor	83⅛	82⅜	83⅛	84⅛
Hupp Motor..	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18
Ill Central....	133½	133⅛	133⅛	134
Int Match pf.	76⅛	75⅛	75½	75⅞
Interb Rap Tr	34	34	34	34
Int Harvester.	217⅛	217¼	217⅛	216½
Intl Com Eng.	52	50⅜	50⅞	48⅞
Intl Paper...	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54½
Intl Tel & Tel.	152	150	151⅛	149⅝
Jewel Tea.....	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	64½
Jordan Motor.	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20
Kan City & So.	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅜
Kayser & Co..	59⅛	59	59⅛	58⅜
Kelly Springfd	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	28⅜
Kennecott Cop	73½	73	73	73⅛
Kresge Co.....	75	74⅝	74⅝	74⅜
Lago Oil	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Lehn & Fink..	38⅞	38½	38⅞	38⅞
Lee Rubber....	13⅞	13	13⅛	12⅞
Liggett Ser B.	122⅜	122⅛	122⅛	121⅜
Loews Inc.....	55⅜	55	55⅜	54⅞
Loft Inc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Loose Wiles..	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	53⅜
Lorillard & Co.	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	39¼
Lou G & E....	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	—
Louisiana Oil.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Ludlum Steel.	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	23⅜
Mack Trucks.	103⅝	102	103	102
Magma Copper	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Manhat E Sup	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝	55¼
Marland Oil...	37	36⅜	36⅜	36⅛
Mathieson.....	116	116	116	116½
May Dept Str..	81	80⅜	81	80⅛
Maytag	33⅛	33	33	32⅞
Miami Copper.	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Mid Cont Pet..	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30½
Miller Rubber.	27	27	27	27¼
Mo KankT pf.	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107½
Mo Pacific....	55⅛	55	55	55
Monty Ward..	77⅛	77	77⅛	76⅝
Mad Sq Gar...	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜
Mullins Body	66	66	66	66⅜
Moto-Meter A	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
Murray Body.	24⅜	24	24⅜	25
Nash Motors	92⅝	91⅞	92⅛	91⅝
Nat Cash RA	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	61⅜	61⅝	61⅜	61½
Nat Distil ...	44⅜	44	44	43⅞
Nat P & L....	25	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Nat Supply .	87	87	87	87
Nev Cons Cop	15½	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜
NY Central .	161⅜	160⅞	161⅜	160½
NYC & StL .	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	129
NY Dock ...	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64
NY NH & H.	51	50⅞	50⅞	50⅜
Norfolk & W.	187	187	187	186½
North Am ...	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅜
Nor Pacific .	95⅞	95⅜	95⅞	94⅝
Oppen-Collins .	77	76	77	75
Otis Steel	10	9⅞	10	9⅞
Packard Mot .	41⅛	40⅜	41	40¼
Paige Detroit.	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	11⅝
Pan-Am Pet .	49⅛	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜
Pan-Am Pet B.	49⅞	43⅛	49⅝	49½
Par Fa Lasky.	106	104⅝	105⅛	105
Park & Tilford	40⅞	40⅛	40⅛	40½
Pathe A	28	27⅛	28	27
Penick & Ford	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅜
Penn Dix Cem	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	23½
Penn RR....	67⅛	66⅞	67⅛	67
Peoples Gas.	150⅛	150⅛	150⅛	151
Phila & R Co.	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	40⅜
Phillips Petrol	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
Pitts Coal....	66⅜	65⅜	66	65¼
Pitts & W Va	153⅞	153⅛	153⅞	152⅜
Postum Cer..	124	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
Pub Serv NJ.	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	44⅜
Pullman Co..	78⅝	78	78	78⅜
Purity Bak B	82	82	82	81
Radio Corp....	64⅛	63⅜	63⅜	63⅛
Real Silk Hos	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜
Remington T.	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39¼
Reynolds ToB	146	146	146	145⅛
Royal Dutch.	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	47
Reynolds Spg	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9¼
Schulte Stores	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛	56¼
St L & S F pf.	112⅛	112	112	112⅜
St L S'west pf	86	86	86	86⅜
Safety Cable..	65	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
Savage Arms.	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛	49
Seabd Air L pf	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41¼
Sears Roebuck	75⅜	75	75	75⅛
Shattuck F G	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79
Shell Union O.	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	26½
Sinclair Oil....	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	17⅛
Simmons Co..	60	59⅛	59⅛	59
Southern Pac.	121⅛	121	121	120⅛
So Cal Edison	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38½
So P R Sug..	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Southern Ry..	135⅝	134⅝	134⅝	134⅜
Stj Gas & El..	64⅛	63⅜	64	63⅞
Std Oil NJ....	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
Std NY	31⅛	31⅛	31½	31⅛
Stewart-W Sp.	69	68½	69	68⅜
Studebaker ...	63⅛	62⅝	62⅞	61⅝
Texas Co	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Tex Gulf Sul..	69	67⅝	68⅛	68⅛
Tex Pac L Tr.	29⅛	28⅛	28⅜	28⅜
Tex & P C&Oil	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	14
Timken R B...	127	127	127	126¼
Tobacco Prod.	99⅜	99	99	99½
Transcontl Oil.	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	8
Un Bag & P...	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞	48½
Union Carb...	139⅜	139	139	138
Union Pac	192	190	192	189⅛
Un Cigar Sts..	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅜
Un Fruit	150	148⅛	148⅜	147
Univ Pipe	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	26⅝
U S C I Pipe..	196	195	195	196
U S Distrib ..	19⅛	19	19	19
U S Hoff Ma..	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	58
U S Rlty & I.	63⅞	63⅞	63⅜	64
U S Rubber ..	54⅜	53⅛	54⅛	54
U S Steel	157	155⅛	156	155⅛
Utilities P & L	31	31	31	31
Vanadium	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅛
Va Caro Chem	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	13⅜
Va Caro Ch pf	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅜
U S Leather ..	18	18	18	18
Vic Talk Mch.	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	37⅜
Vivaudou	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Wabash RR..	71⅜	70⅛	71⅜	70½
Ward Bakg B	29	28⅜	29	28½
Warner Pic....	23	21⅞	21⅞	23⅛
Western Md..	64⅛	63⅛	64⅛	63⅛
Western Pac..	40	39⅞	40	40
Western Un T.	163	162½	162½	162
Westing'e El..	87⅜	87	87	86½
West A B....	184	184	184	184
White Motor..	42	41⅛	41⅞	41¼
Wh Sew Mch.	46⅛	46	46⅛	45
Willys-Over ..	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17¼
Willys-Over pf	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93
Wilson & Co A	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Woolworth ...	188⅜	187⅛	187⅛	189
Wright Aero..	58	56⅛	56⅛	56
Yellow Truck.	34⅜	34	34	34
Warren Fdy .	24⅞	24	24⅜	23⅞

xEx-dividend.
xxEx-rights.

Boston Stocks

	Sept. 12 High	Low	Latest	Sept. 10 Close
Am Can	63⅝	63⅜	63⅜	63⅝
Allied Chem..	164	163⅜	163⅜	164
Am Pneu 2 pf	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24
Am Smelt	179⅛	178⅛	178⅛	177⅜
Am Tel	172⅛	171⅛	171⅛	170⅜
Am Woolen...	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25½
Amoskeag	90	89⅜	90	90
Anaconda	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46½
Balt & Ohio..	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜	121⅛
Beth Steel....	65⅝	64⅞	65	64⅝
Bos Elev......	83	83	83	83½
Bos Elev 1 pf.	117	117	117	—
Bos Elev 2 pf.	105½	105½	105½	—
Bos & Maine.	57½	57½	57½	57½
B&M p p p p.	103½	103½	103½	—
Bos & Prov..	210	210	210	—
Cal & Hecla..	16	16	16	15⅞
Ches & Ohio..	196⅛	196⅛	196⅛	197
Chi R I	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	108⅛
Cop Range...	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—
Chrysler	60	60	60	60
Economy	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
East Butte ...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
East SS pf..	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	—
Edison	262	262	262	262
E Mass adj...	54½	54⅛	54½	54⅛
Engineers.....	36	36	36	35⅞
Freeport......	80⅜	79⅛	79⅞	78⅛
First Nat St..	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Gen El new...	141⅛	140⅞	140⅞	140⅝
Gen Motors..	251⅛	250⅜	250⅜	251⅜
Gen Motors (n).	126⅜	125⅛	125⅛	126½
Gillette........	98	97⅛	97⅜	97½
Granby........	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅛
Gilchrist.......	35½	35½	35½	—
H Nelson	29	29	29	29¼
Hood Rub.....	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38
Houston	153⅜	151⅛	152⅛	153
Int Harvest...	217⅛	217	217	215⅜
Int Match	76	76	76	76⅛
Int Paper	54½	54½	54½	54⅞
Island Creek..	66	66	66	66
Kennecott ..	73⅛	73	73⅛	73¼
Mass Gas ...	110	108⅛	110	—
Mergenthaler	110½	110	110	111¼
Mo Pac	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	54½
Nash	92⅝	92⅛	92⅝	91⅝
Nat Leather	3	3	3	—
NE Tel	137½	137½	137½	138
NY & NH ...	51	51	51	50⅜
NY & NH rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nipissing ...	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Pan Am B ...	50	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
Pacific Mills .	43⅜	43½	43½	43⅜
Penn RR	67⅛	66⅜	67	67⅛
Pon C Poc....	17½	17½	17½	17
Studebaker ..	63⅛	62⅞	63½	61¼
Swed-Am Inv .	120	120	120	120
Swift Intl ..	26	25⅛	26	—
Torrington ..	78	78	78	78
United Fruit..	149⅜	149¼	149⅜	149⅛
United Shoe..	64⅝	64½	64⅞	64
US & FS pf...	90	90	90	—
U S Steel	157	155⅜	155⅜	155
Utah Apex...	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Warren Bro..	111	111	111	112
Westinghouse.	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	—

Wall Street Gossip

CALL money renewed at 4 per cent.

CALIFORNIA crude oil production in week ended Sept. 10 averaged 642,000 barrels daily, increase of 14,150 barrels over previous week.

CHICAGO, Burlington & Quincy in first seven days in September handled 35,586 cars of revenue freight, against 35,293 in like week of 1926.

C. O. Miniger, president of Electric Auto-Lite, says company has good volume of business in sight for last quarter and prospects for 1928 look exceedingly bright.

Boston American Sports

LYTTON MAY REFEREE BIG QUARREL

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Sagacious clockers of pugilistic pulses have the tip out that the third man in the Tunney-Dempsey ring the night of September 22 will be a local business man of national acquaintance.

Guesses as to the identity of the Illinois State Athletic Commission's choice of referee are being cast wherever and whenever the ringwise disciples of Queensberry opera foregather in the loop.

Under the Illinois boxing law the name of the referee is withheld until the principals ankle up the aisles from their dressing rooms to test their make-ups with a leather massage.

In this respect the law here is similar to that in New York State, where the identity of a referee is such a State secret that not more than a million inhabitants are in the know.

According to Warren Brown, the local law provides that a referee be a bona fide resident of this State. Under this rule there now are four licensed arbiters who qualify for such a battle as the ten-round gallop between Tunney and Dempsey. They are:

Davy Miller, a man of much experience with the heavies; Joe Choynski, the old-time fighter; Jimmy Gardner, also a veteran of the ancient knuckle academy, and Dave Barry. A fifth, who is regarded as a sound man and able to qualify, is Ed Purdy, first a Chicagoan, later a New York referee of high quality and now again a resident of this city.

The man whose name keeps bobbing up in conversation as one who is not at all unlikely to be asked to take the responsible position is George Lytton, owner of the Hub store. Mr. Lytton, who is about forty-five years old, is a former amateur boxer who displayed unusual ring abilities.

He is regarded as an ideal type for the job. Himself a millionaire, the position would be purely honorary, although it is hinted broadly that Rickard is willing to part with $5,000 for a mistake-proof official in this fight for a purse estimated at $3,000,000 and attended by 161,000 persons.

Golf Program for the Week

TODAY

P. G. A. qualifying rounds at Sandy Burr.
Boston newspapermen's tournament at Norfolk.

TUESDAY

N. E. left hand championship qualifying match play at Sandy Burr.

WEDNESDAY

Mixed foursome tournament at Oakley C. C.
N. E. left hand championship match play at Sandy Burr.

THURSDAY

Charles River C. C. open handicap medal play tournament.
N. E. left hand championship semi-finals and finals.

FRIDAY

Salem C. C. open handicap medal play tournament.
Wellesley C. C. open handicap medal play tournament.

SATURDAY

Salem C. C. open.
Wellesley C. C. open.
Charles River C. C. open.

Levine and O'Toole Clash

Ruby Levine, who is now under the management of Johnny Buckley, tackles Tommy O'Toole at Portland tomorrow night.

BASEBALL

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	78	53	.596
New York	76	55	.580
St. Louis	76	55	.580
Chicago	73	56	.574
Cincinnati	63	68	.481
BOSTON	55	76	.420
Brooklyn	56	79	.419
Philadelphia	48	86	.358

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 8, Boston 4 (first game); Cincinnati 16, Boston 5 (second game).
Chicago 7, New York 5.
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 0.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	96	41	.701
Philadelphia	78	57	.578
Detroit	71	63	.530
Washington	71	64	.526
Chicago	65	70	.481
Cleveland	60	75	.441
St. Louis	55	80	.407
BOSTON	44	90	.328

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 6, New York 2.
Washington 6, Chicago 5.

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	83	63	.568
Pittsfield	76	64	.543
Springfield	78	66	.542
Bridgeport	77	67	.535
Hartford	69	72	.489
New Haven	70	74	.486
Waterbury	61	81	.430
Providence	57	84	.404

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Bridgeport 6, Albany 1 (first game, 6 innings, rain).
Bridgeport-Albany, second game, postponed, rain.
New Haven 6, Hartford 2 (first game).
Hartford 7, New Haven 6 (second game).
Pittsfield-Providence, double-header, postponed, rain.

American Association

Louisville 9, Columbus 2 (first game).
Columbus 11, Louisville 4 (second game).
Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 4.
St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 3.
Toledo 3, Indianapolis 2 (first game).
Toledo 2, Indianapolis 1 (second game).

International League

Reading 4, Newark 3 (first game, 10 innings).
Newark 8, Reading 1 (second game).
Rochester 6, Syracuse 1 (first game).
Rochester 1, Syracuse 0 (second game).
Buffalo 11, Toronto 6.
Jersey City 12, Baltimore 6 (first game).
Baltimore 7, Jersey City 4 (second game).

Flock of Tournaments For Golfers This Week

By BILL GRIMES

During this week seven tournaments will be played, and these events will bring into action every known type of golfer from newspaper divot diggers to left-handers.

The N. E. P. G. O. and the scribes will be in action today. The pros are at Sandy Burr battling to qualify for the professional golfers association championships which will be played at Dallas, Texas, in December.

The New Engand allotment is only six, and therefore the struggle will be a keen one. Willie Ogg of Worcester, George Aulbach the N. E. P. G. O. champion, Jock and Charles MacAndrews are favored to be in the lucky half dozen, but the heavy Sandy Burr course may upset the dope by allowing some long hitter to break in the selected six.

The Boston newspapermen's golf association will be the guests of the Norfolk Gold Club today. As the scribes have always been tendered a hearty welcome by President Al Rydstrom and the members of the Dedham club, one of the largest turncuts of the season is expected.

SANDY BURR HOLDS FORTH.

Out at the Sandy Burr Country Club the qualifying round of the second annual New England left hand championship will be played tomorrow. President Gus White predicts even a larger and faster field than participated in the initial southpaw championship which Al Brainard of Connecticut won.

The Sixteen low scorers during the qualifying round will qualify for match play which will start Wednesday morning and the championship decided Thursday afternoon.

While the left-handers are playing their first and second round of match play Wednesday, the Oakley Country Club will be staging a mixed foursome tournament. As Oakley is a very popular layout with the women golfers a huge field is expected. It will be to the advantage of the contesting teams to get starting time from Caddy Master Joe Noone and thereby avoid delays on the first tee.

WOMEN GET STARTED.

The Charles River Country Club is putting on a three-day open handicap medal play tournament, which will start on Thursday and continue through Saturday, while Salem and Wellesley will entertain the open players on Friday and Saturday.

This will be the first open tournament ever held at the Salem Country Club, a course which bids fair to be the finest in this section within a few years, and should attract an exceptionally large entry.

The Women's Golf Association of Boston starts its Fall campaign on Thursday with a handicap medal play tournament at the Albemarle Golf Club. Although Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Jr., of Oakley carried off the title last Spring at Woodland, Mrs. W. C. Quimby has been traveling at such a fast pace this Summer during the Cape Cod matches that her success in these coming tournaments will be watched with keen interest.

Mounts, Selections, Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT BELMONT.

BEST—Atol.	Points
1—Intense	18
Discovered	17
Blue Aster	18
2—Lipingo	21
The Sirdar 2nd	16
Flittula	13
3—Henrietta Wildair	23
Purple Light	19
Eddie Ahearn	16
4—Black Curl	23
What'll I Do	18
Fairness	16
5—Crystal Pennant	24
Brown Flash	19
Polycrates	12
6—Atoi	26
Black Bart	20
Arabia	14

AT WASHINGTON PARK.

BEST—Ruane.	Points
1—Be Still	20
Canberra	20
Buckeye Belle	18
2—Honey Fish	21
Rolling Star	21
Golflex	16
3—Miss Rosedale	17
Agnes Call	17
Grand Dad	14
4—Ruane	24
Bob Rogers	18
Patricia Marian	13
5—Big Sweep	19
Bombay	17
Ida O'Day	14
6—Polante	22
Reddy Fox	17
Brazen	16
7—Flag Lieutenant	23
Homage	18
Sweep	14

At Belmont Park

FIRST RACE

Intense, S. Bullman	6-1
Discovered, Goodwin	3-1
Parcel, L. Fator	10-1
Blue Aster, D. Davis	4-1
Huetta, W. Kelsay	3-2
Mabel Dale, G. Fields	3-1
Go Bang, F. Weiner	20-1
Iolanthe, L. Simon	15-1
Honey Comb.	15-1
Bedford Queen, F. Reilly	15-1
Rule Brittania.	20-1
Black Dora, Hohenstein	20-1
Moon Light, P. Walls	20-1
Many Flaws.	20-1
Bedford Lassie.	20-1
Alice Wilson, J. Callahan	20-1
Fancy Field, M. Garner	20-1

SECOND RACE

Lipingo, D. Holley	2-1
Louqsor, L. Franklin	2-1
Flittula, H. Jeffcott	4-1
Captain Kidd.	20-1
Fast Play.	10-1
Adkelli.	5-1
Calife, L. Newton	6-1
Cheramy.	8-1
The Sirdar 2nd, Mergler	5-1
Canterbury, A. Williams	8-1
Thracian.	12-1
Fair Delhi.	15-1
Bell of The Rocks, Smoot	20-1
Vocalion, G. Smoot	20-1
Gold Coast, 2nd, F. Preece	20-1

THIRD RACE

Henrietta Wildair, Zoeller	3-1
Hillock.	12-1
Doctor Wilson.	15-1
The Cossack, Getterup	10-1
Broom Whisk.	4-1
Purple Light, ODonnell	4-1
Palm Beach, W. Kelsay	8-1
Eddie Ahearn, P. Walls	6-1
Star Rocket, M. Garner	10-1
Jack Higgins, McAuliffe	10-1
Aster, P. Goodwin	15-1
Charm, F. Reilly	15-1
Paige, F. Weiner	20-1
Bedford Queen.	20-1

FOURTH RACE

Circlet, W. Kelsay	10-1
Fairness, J. Maiben	4-1
Black Curl, L. Fator	7-5
What'll I do, E. Ambrose	7-2
Flechita, M. Garner	15-1
Fantastic.	20-1
Edith Cavell, F. Coltiletti	15-1
Charade, F. Hastings	15-1
Binary Star, T. Pascuma	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Dumpy, F. Stevens	5-2
Crystal Pennant, O'Donnell	2-1
Hat Brush, P. Walls	12-1
Grange, L. Fator	12-1
Cockrill, G. Philpot	20-1
Brown Flash, G. Ellis	5-1
Polycrates, H. Thurber	6-1
Armada	10-1
Brown Study, S. Hebert	20-1
Overlooked, E. Beach	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Atoi, J. Maiben	6-5
Black Bart, R. Haviland	6-1
Arabia, T. Pascuma	8-1
Phidias, F. Goodwin	10-1
Cerulean, E. Beach	20-1
Wampee, M. Buxton	6-1
Resourceful, F. Catrone	10-1
Queen Navarre, O'Brien	15-1
Deviner, D. McAuliffe	20-1

CLOCKERS REVIEW—Polante, Washington; Mazetta, Fairmount.
GRAPHIC WEEKLY—Canberra, Washington; Scimitar, Fairmount.
LIVEWIRE CODE—Ida O'Day, Washington.
THE TURK—Rolling Star, Washington.
BUCK WATSON—Canberra, Washington.

At Washington Park

FIRST RACE

10—Canberra, L. McDermott	3-1
3—Buckeye Belle, C. E. Allen	6-1
4—Be Still, R. Finerty	4-1
9—Georgia W, E. Pool	20-1
2—Scarlet Star, R. Peternell	8-1
5—Sarah Aletha.	10-1
12—Coloratura.	10-1
11—Honey Lou, C. Meyer	15-1
1—Sissie D, C. Hinsworth	12-1
7—Cecelia Grob, J. Smith	20-1

SECOND RACE

12—Golflex, L. Geving	6-1
10—Honey Fish.	5-2
4—Kischef Macher, C. Meyer	15-1
9—Colonel Capus, T. McElroy	12-1
8—Rolling Star, W. Bowden	5-1
5—Joe Adams, T. Morris	5-1
6—Sunsabeur.	15-1
1—Blue Rose, L. Jener	20-1
3—Billy McCarney.	20-1
13—Forseth.	20-1
15—Scotland Belle, C. E. Allen	20-1

THIRD RACE.

1—LaMorte, L. Steinhart	5-1
6—Agnes Call, O. Clelland	2-1
4—Fretwell, E. Pool	12-1
2—Miss Rosedal, R. Peternell	5-1
3—Scampaway	10-1
5—Dr. Glenn, R. Jones	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

4—Ruane, L. Jenner	7-5
5—Bob Rogers, R. Deprima	4-1
2—Quibbler, L. Geving	10-1
1—Patricia Marian, C. E. Allen	5-2

FIFTH RACE.

1—Big Sweep, C. E. Allen	8-5
5—Ida O'Day, R. Russell	4-1
2—Frank McMahon, L. Jenner	6-1
4—Bombay, R. Jones	9-2
6—Hot Spot, R. Deprima	8-1
7—Golden Mac.	10-1
3—Medley	15-1
3—Reddy Fox.	4-1
2—Polante, L. Jenner	8-5
2—Joe Junior, W. Bowden	12-1
1—Yalovian.	20-1
5—Brazen, L. Geving	8-1
7—Captain Donan, L. Robinson	20-1

SEVENTH RACE

14—Forehead, L. Steinhart	8-1
9—Flag Lieutenant, L. Jenner	2-1
13—Pride, J. Bollero	10-1
10—Reveillon, R. Deprima	6-1
2—Homage, L. Morris	3-1
5—Torcher.	15-1
1—Tangerine, J. W. Smith	20-1
16—Wild Life.	20-1

TURF'S BEST BETS—Intense, Belmont; Ruane, Washington Park; Scimitar, Fairmount; Taurus, Hamilton (Canada); Cleora, Dade Park; Dean H. Hamilton (Ohio).

TURF SUPER-SPECIAL—Forehead, Washington Park.

COLLYERS SELECTIONS—Most probable winner, Flag Lieutenant. Collyers system horse—Agnes Call. Best parlay—Flag Lieutenant, Big Sweep, Pandora to win.

Laddie Lee Battles K. O. Ryan at Lynn

Indoor boxing will be revived at Lynn tonight when the Casino A. C. will reopen for the ninth consecutive season.

Matchmaker Northrop has arranged a bang-up fighting bill for tonight that is sure to please the Lynn fans.

Laddie Lee of Portland and K. O. Billy Ryan of Providence meet in the main event of ten rounds. Manuel Canto of New York and Johnny Packor of Nashua, N. H., are paired in the semi-final of eight sessions.

In the six-rounders, Eddie Williams of Worcester meets Frankie Herlihy of Lynn and Jimmy Anderson of Lynn is paired with Jimmy McKee of Concord.

Lee is eager to win in the feature bout, as he is booked to mingle with Felix Sportellio at the Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday night.

Carlisles Want Games

The Carlisles of Somerville are in the field again this year after a very successful season last year and would like to arrange football games away from home for Sundays in October and November with any fast amateur and semi-professional elevens in the State. Frank Tiernan, 9 McGregor avenue, Somerville, or phone Somerset 2966-J, between 6 and 7 p. m.

Foreign Exchange

Sterling cables $4.86 3-16, French francs .0392, off .0000¼, belgas .1392½, German marks .2378¼, off .0000¼, lire $0.0543⅜, off .0000¼.

For Other Sports Turn to Pages 12 and 13

Announcements

Personals 7
MRS. F. T. HARDING, 99 Roxbury st., spiritual readings. Highlands 7077

Lost and Found 10
BAG—Leather, contains wearing apparel, jewelry, pearls, gold locket, "F. O."; sentimental value; lost from Velie sedan in Boston Sept. 8; reward more than cash value of goods; no ques. Duxbury 327.
BAG—Leather, contains photographs, bankbook; lost Arlington; reward H. D. Thompson, 51 Waynerd St., Arlington. Arl. 3154-R.
BAR PIN—Platinum bowknot, sapphire center, lost shopping district; valuable to owner as keepsake. Reward. Asp. 0113.
BEADS—Gold, lost bet. Arlington St. and Mass. Ave., Sept. 6. Rew. B. B. 1826.
BRACLET—Platinum, white gold, silver link, lost No. Scituate-Boston, Sept. 5. Reward. [illegible]

Announcements

Lost and Found 10
FOUND BY THE POLICE—Dog, brown Spanish male bound dog, Div. 5. Dog, brown and white, female dog, apparently sick, Div. 4. Automobile, Ford roadster, eng. No. 12,219,996, Div. 8. Reg. plate, Mass. reg. plate No. B6,534, Div. 13. Automobile, Velie sedan, Mass. reg. No. 187,928, motor No. V-8-37,406, Div. 17. Call Liberty 4000. Miss Beale.
BULLDOG—Lost—white, long tail, ears cut short, right of face and left ear brown. Alfred John, University 7730-R.
CAMEO PIN—Lost bet. Salem depot-Hamilton, Monday; reward. Salem 2117-J.
DOG—Small, brown bulldog, male, lost vic. Harvard St., Mattapan; no collar; "Buster." Reward. Milton 0240.
DOG—Red and white, male setter, lost in the vicinity of Newtonville; reward. Mr. Dwyer, Newton North 2920.
HANDBAG—Brown, lost between Lincoln and Plymouth, N. H., Sept. 5. Reward. W. S. Wooten, 8 Irvington St., Boston.
PEARLS—Lost bet. Berkeley and Washington Sts., Sept. 9. Reward. Pro. 1289-M.
PIN—Platinum circle with bowknot and diamond, lost shopping district, Wednesday, Sept. 7. Reward. Mystic 1323-W.
PURSE—Brown, contains money, lost on train, Providence to Boston, Wed. A. M.; reward. Box H-9, this paper.
WALLET—Lost Boston, Sept. 1, contains auto license, Harry Hibbel, New York, and $1,900 in notes. Reward. Philip Hibbel, 683 Washington St., Boston. Han. 3729.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold mesh bracelet, initials F. E. W., lost Sept. 8, downtown district. Rew. Bo. Box 2857-R.
LOST—Lady's gold Waltham watch, near Fenway Park, Labor Day. Reward. A. Barker, 23 Gooding St., Pawtucket, R. I.

Where to Dine 12
JACKSON'S—HAVERHILL
Luncheon and Confectionery
Specialists—Sodas and Candies
15 Merrimac St., Haverhill.

Business and Professional Services

Upholstering 16
CHICAGO CURLED HAIR CO.
592 East First St., South Boston 2856
"LA FRANCE MOHAIR is better"; 100% pure Angora. 2 Sudbury St. Hay. 4012.

Attorneys 18
FREE ADVICE given in all cases; specialist in family troubles; everything confidential. Call, write, White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Rm. 828. Tel. Hub. 1777.

Beauty Aids 20
MOSCOW
Art Beauty Parlor, now under the direction of Josef; specializing in permanent waving and hair coloring. Rm. 403, Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Pl. Hubbard 1769.
Permanent Wave $5
Up. Girls get ready! Beautiful ocean waves. Ask personally for George Tall, 8 Winter St., Room 101.
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
Hair on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport, 125 Tremont St., Room 210. Hancock 7286.
Ideal Permanent Wave
$10—Sept. Special—Automatic new self-winding method, large, beautiful waves and ringlets. IDEAL BEAUTY PARLOR, Bernice Records, 47 Winter St. Hub. 6718.
Hair Permanently Removed; 28 years' exp. enables me to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. Mme Gardener, 37 Temple Pl. Han. 5060.
PERMANENT WAVING $9
MR. OVIE, French artist in perfect marcel permanent. Finger waving specialty. Ovie's Beauty Parlor, 321 Tremont St. Cop. 3120.
PERMANENT WAVE, $9.00
Superior Method—Guarantee a perfect wave for 9 months; water waving not essential. 8 Winter Street, Room 710. Liberty 8282.
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
Miss A. Beshong, 17 yrs. in Newton Sq., now at 120 Tremont St., Rm. 610. Treatment $2.50 an hour. Perm. waving. Han. 9309
BEAUTY CULTURE
Special course at half price. 58 Winter St., Room 6, Hancock 3867.
BEAUTY Culture Students, outfits at wholesale, complete set $16. Samuel Bernstein Hair Co., 480 Wash. St. Lib. 5874.
GIRLS—Learn hairdressing, course complete $25. Marcel waving, $10; wkly. payments. Mme Beane, 120 Tremont St. Cong. 8175.
STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Full course expt. teachers on Marcel waving; send for circ. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Cong. 5849.
WILL TRAIN pupils for my shop. Day and eve classes. Complete course, $35. May's Beauty Shop, 59 Temple pl. Lib. 4190.
$5 PERMANENT; marcel 75c., shingle 50c. Room 1105, 8 Winter St. Han. 8962

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 21
MATTRESS made over, $4; also feather beds and box springs. One-day service. Blue Cross Mattress, 24 Fleet; Rich. 1189.

Dressmaking and Millinery 22
FIRST CLASS dressmaking, special designs for stout figures, fittings at your home when desired, dresses cut and fixed for you to finish. Hemstitching done, prices reasonable. Mrs. C. E. Daley, 218 Hancock St., Dorchester. Col. 1042.

Medical and Physicians 25
X-RAY
Examination, consultation, trial treatm and medicine absolutely free to all who c before Sept. 18th. The wonderful powe the X-Ray and mercury quartz light t ment is proved by the fact that the accomplishing wonders in diseases of description—catarrh, bronchitis, dea stomach, nerve and skin diseases. No ter what your disease may be, rem Daniel J. Walsh, M. D. 18 Boylsto will make good the above offer.

Detective Agencies
CONFIDENTIAL reports on existing co tions; 21 years' exp.; go anywhere, au results; competent men and women character. Ray Detective Agency, Inc., 1 Boylston St. Tel. Han. 0669 or Mel. 078

Building and Contracting 27
MASON WORK.
Waterproof cement work, cellar and well digging. Frank Tedesco, 11 Leonard St., Milford, Mass. Tel. 297-M.
D. GENTILE—Garage, water work, masonry. 19 Gasherst St., Centre Newton 2516.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28
STEAM and gas fitting stoves, furnaces. A. H. Bailey, 308 Main St. Eve 1339-M.
WALTHAM ROOFING CO., 36 Tomlin St., Waltham 1952-R. Expert roofing service.
W. A. LEVY—Heating, ventilating, refrigeration, 7 Gardner St.; Chelsea 1384.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29
PAPERING, including paper, $5.00 per room. Also painting. Call Milton 7033.

Educational

Dancing 35
FOR LATEST BALL ROOM DANCING SEE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST TEACHER
PROF. WISEMAN
230 TREMONT ST. CONGRESS 4819
EXHIBITION WALTZ, TANGO, APACHE
STAGE DANCING
PROF. RITTER
230 TREMONT St. CONGRESS 4819
LOOMIS 38 MASS. AVE. Tel. KENMORE 0738
TEN 2-HOUR CLASS LESSONS $3.
Private, Modern or Stage. Any Time.
5 LESSONS, $2
FLORENCE KELLY
240 Huntington Ave.; Back Bay 7507.
Latest dancing steps guaranteed in 3 lessons.
Prof. Leslie 330 MASS. AVE. KENMORE 3672
HAZEL BOONE 176 Tremont St. Congress 5063
PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS DAILY
WINIFRED CHAPO—Strictly priv. lessons, 168 Dartmouth St. Ken. 0438; Hull 1424-W

Miscellaneous 37
AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
ELECTRICAL WIRING
Day courses giving thorough practical shop instruction under the best experts. The school established by Benjamin Franklin. Catalogue on request.
FRANKLIN UNION
BERKELEY AND APPLETON STS., BOSTON

Trade Instruction 43
BOSTON SCHOOL OF ANATOMY AND EMBALMING. Day and evening classes. For information call, write or phone 114 Huntington Ave. Ken 6062
MEN—Learn a trade that you can use all the time. A barber is working all the time. Wages from $30 up. We guarantee a position. No charge for extras. Full course $25. Fall class now starting. Guarantee School, 902 Washington St., Boston.

Educational

Trade Instruction 42

Barbering-Bobbing

Special Rates, Tuition $25

Expert instructions; post graduate course Free. Vaughn's Barber School System, 1039 Washington St., Boston, Mass., or 15 Chestnut St., Providence, R. I., 14 Market St., Hartford, Ct., 300 Green St., Albany, N. Y.

THE RELIABLE BARBER SCHOOL is now offering a complete course in Barbering, Bobbing, at a low Fall rate. Success assured. 860 Washington street, Boston.

Auto Schools 45

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL

313A HUNTINGTON AVE.
OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

7—Road Lessons—$5

Full License Course $12. Course for ladies; closed car used. Our system quickest for license. Vincent; Geneva 3779.

TREMONT AUTO SCHOOL

$5 7 Driving Lessons on Our Cars. Special Course for Ladies. **$5**

Day, evening and Sunday; our system of teaching assures your license; late model cars. Call Congress 1575.

$12 Chauffeur and License Course $12. 457 Tremont St., near Castle Sq. Theatre.

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Female 1

ARTIST—Hand colorist and design, wants pos. 4 Fairbanks St., Brookline. Asp. 2521.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

EXPERIENCED hairdresser. 393 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Tel. Geneva 1876.

GENERAL MAID WANTED—Good references required. Regent 4473.

GIRL for general housework. Mrs. Alpert, 76 Georgia St., Roxbury. High. 2704.

MAID—Exper., references. Mrs. A. Bloom, 173 Ruthven St., Roxbury. Rox. 1521.

Help Wanted—Male 53

MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Wanted, anxious to succeed, permanent connection with 104-year-old concern; previous experience unnecessary. No matter what work you are now doing this offers an opportunity to break into a congenial business. We want real honest-to-goodness men; salary and commission. Call at once, ask for Mr. Montague, 393 Boylston St., Boston.

Grab This Opportunity

Wanted, men everywhere of neat appearance to sell an article which has no competition, no price cutting, and nothing to take its place; remuneration excellent; possibilities excellent. Apply in writing to THE THEODORE R. ALEXANDER CO., Distributors, East Braintree, Mass.

WANTED — 2 neat appearing men between 20 and 45 for permanent positions. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and must come well recommended. Steady salary and good future to the men selected. Apply 170 Pleasant St., Malden, Room 21 between 3-6 and 7-9 P. M.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen to sell our high grade line of brooms and whisks in Massachusetts. Commis. proposition. Give exper. and all details in first letter. Write Deshler Broom Factory, Deshler, Nebr.

Help—Male and Female 57

TALENT WANTED

For cabarets and theatres in and around Boston. Singers, dancers, jugglers, comedians, magicians, acrobats, etc. Good chance for amateurs that can entertain. Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Price's Amusement Bureau, 14 Park Sq., Boston.

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

MEN-WOMEN, com. education, wonderful opportunity, no peddling, free particulars. The Owl Bureau, 2433 Junc. Av., Detroit.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

AGENTS

WITH selling ability to work on a strictly commission basis; 40 per cent.; profits are big; possibilities are unlimited. Lotion to prevent wrinkles, also one to prevent gray hair. Call Madame Rethbe, Danvers, Mass. Tel. Hamilton 114-M.

AGENTS—Men, women, to sell our guaranteed Silk Hosiery, run proof; best, fastest seller. Your name on every package; every woman and girl a prospect; 200% to 400% profit. S. H. S. Co., Dept. B, Box 139, Lawrence, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

GROCERY AND MARKET store for sale, or will sell furniture separately. 36 Revere St. Revere 1696-W.

ILLNESS forces sale of tailor shop. 89 Glenville Ave., Allston. Brighton 4181-W.

MACHINES designed and inventions developed by mechanical engineer having large varied experience; best references. Rm. 628, 30 Congress St., Bos. Lib. 3844.

PARTNER wanted with small capital; theatrical enterprise; must travel. X 17.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY to buy good paying bakery route; with Ford truck; must sacrifice for cash. Write this paper. Box H-64.

Financial

Money to Loan—on Chattels 71

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n STATE NO. 2

Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan.

LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100

1 Beacon St., Room 503. Tel. Hay. 1293

Quick Loans

Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society. 73 Tremont St. Lic. 22. Hay. 2-0-8-3.

$300 OR OVER to business men only. No endorser; no red tape; no delay. ROOM 1002, 40 COURT STREET.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service. Est. 1858. New and second-hand goods for sale. C. E. RANSOM & CO., 1 Salem St., cor. Hanover St., Boston.

LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, shotguns, etc. Northern Loan Co., authorized by City of Boston, 172 Merrimack St., cor. Merrimack Sq., near No. Sta.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic 71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parke-Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 33. Som. 3336.

LOANS over $300 on furniture stores, markets; low rates; hours 10-2. Bri. 0287-W.

Real Estate

Business Property For Sale 77

WATERTOWN

On Taylor St., 6-family block, facing B. & M. R. R. tracks; will make good factory site. N. N. 3606-M, evenings.

Houses for Sale—Boston 78

AT A SACRIFICE—On account of circumstances I will explain, will sell new 2-apartment house, with 2-car garage. Built for home. Never occupied. American neighborhood. Call Ocean 2046.

SOUTH END—5-apt. house, $6,000; $2,000 down. Owner 18 Laconia St. Black. 8714-J.

Lots for Sale 79

MEDFORD—Single corner house lot, also 2 adjoining lots, restricted Fellsway district. Reasonable for quick sale. Terms if desired. Call Malden 0874-R.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS — Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 6139 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

HOLDEN—5-room cottage, hardwood floors, hot and cold water, laundry, lavatory, bath, garage, ¾-acre land fruit trees. Low price, easy terms. Holden 87-15.

TATNUCK—New bung., cot., choice house lot; easy terms. F. A. Knight, contractor. 156 Austin, Worcester. Cedar 4829-M.

Suburban for Sale 82

ARLINGTON—5 Gaylord St., new house, single, 6-rooms, bath. Call Somerset 2471-J, Builder, A. Ginge.

ARLINGTON—Modern 2-family, 5-5 rooms, near Mystic Lake; bargain. Mys. 0091-M.

BELMONT—Several attractive houses, all modern impts., nice locations, rent buys; also apts. to rent. Owner, Belmont 0287-M.

DORCHESTER—New singles; 172 Train St., 7 rms., $8,200; 990 Washington St., $8,000; 192 Milton St., $7,750, corner; easy terms. Ms. Rice, builder, Milton 2343.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

BEACHMONT, $100

Down, balance easy terms, 3-family, 4-5-4 rooms, 6,000 ft. land, good location, handy to trolley, trains and beach; price $8,500. Call or telephone Hubbard 6679.

PHILIP ARONSON,
27 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

MELROSE
$350 DOWN.

7-room house, all improvements, hardwood floors, furnace heat, extra house lot; American neighborhood near schools and stores. Price $6300. Balance as rent. W. J. Wilson, 351 Main St., Malden. Malden 4150.

UPHAMS CORNER
Two-Family, $9,750

Just off Columbia Road, Dorchester, 6-7 rms., all impts. If you have $1,000 to invest, don't fail to investigate. Nickerson, Inc., 614 Columbia Rd., Dor. Columbia 8490.

Weymouth — $2800

Little beauty, open plumbing, bath, elec. lights, gas, cement cellar, h. w. heat, garage, work shop, shrubs, etc. $300 down, $20 month and interest. H 676, this paper.

WOLLASTON

$6,000; very small amount cash. Dutch Colonial, six rooms, steam heat, fireplace, oak floors, nice lot, Heights location. A. E. Walker 91 Beale St., tel. Granite 1458 or 0550-W.

BRAINTREE, $6,900

Beautiful home, sacrifice price; 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, fireplace, large 2-car garage, first-class neighborhood, near station, schools, store. Terms easy if desired. Cahill, 44 Commercial St., E. Braintree 1067.

DORCHESTER.

6-7-room house under construction; has to be sold on account of financial trouble; price $6,500 or $6,000. Call Sunday, Granite 0715.

MILTON.

6-room house, all impts., including st. heat; excellent neighborhood; 5,400 ft. land; $500 down; price $6,900; can be seen any time. Tel. Granite 0715.

MODERN BUNGALOW

New 5-up, 3-down; all impts.; price $6,800, terms; see owner, Taylor St., Everett, Malden line or Everett 3350-W.

DORCHESTER—Must sell at once to settle estate; good up-to-date 3-family house. 81 Kingsdale St. Call Liberty 5262; evenings, Talbot 8547.

DORCHESTER—New one-family house, 6 rooms, for sale; fireplace, garage and garden. 238 Fuller st., near Codman square.

EVERETT—New mod. 6-rm. bungalow, all impts., sun parlor, centrally located. Owner sacrificing, $6,200. Everett 2830-J.

EVERETT—$500 cash buys a new 2-family house; good location. Apply 43 Liberty St., Everett 2620.

LEOMINSTER—8-room house, 5 bedrooms, near high school, large lot, garden, hen house, garage. Tel Leominster 0767-W.

MALDEN—Single, 6 rooms, all modern impts., furnace heat, 5,000 ft. land, all financed. Price $4,600. John F. Kelly, 50 Pleasant St., Malden. Malden 0540.

MELROSE bargain, $4,200, or reasonable offer; 6-room house, all impts., furnace heat, 14,000 ft land, extra lot. F. H. Boyle, 436 Main St. Mel. 2413 or 1309-M.

RANDOLPH—Choice of 5 houses, $3,400 to $4,960. Rent $35 and up. $50 down, balance to suit. R. A. Yates, 1073 Main St., Randolph 0664-R.

REVERE—Real buy; modern 6-rm. cottage, impts., sun parlor, cent. located; liberal terms arr. to right party. Breakers 9745.

ROXBURY—Modern single, 10 rms., impts., tile bath, shower; can be remodeled 3-family; owner sacrificing. Rox. 7236-W.

ROXBURY—$1,000 down; 3-apt., rent $756 a year; price $4,300, balance 2nd mortgage at 6%. Highlands 1301.

SOMERVILLE—17-rm. house, 3 floors, suitable for private home or hospital; modern impts., 2-car garage. Somerset 6900.

SOMERVILLE—Single, 8 rms., impts., large lot land; attic. Price $5,500. Pro. 1646-M.

SOMERVILLE—Brick block of 12 apts., price $38,000, $6,000 cash. Prospect 0330.

WATERTOWN—Sacrifice 7-rm. single, 2-car garage. Well financed. N. N. 5189-M.

WINCHESTER—Real buy; 7-rm. house, sun parlor, impts., good location. Por. 2291-J.

WINTHROP—New single, 7-rm house, all mod. impts., 10,000 ft. land, beautiful location. Sacrifice. Owner, Ocean 0911.

WORCESTER—5-5-room house, separate heaters; all impts., modern; good income. Cotee, 41 Pleasant St., Worcester. Maple 2580.

$8,500—WORTH $10,000; Builder must sell new 2-family, corner location, Malden, 5-6 rooms; all improvements; near cars; one floor rented. Easy terms. Mystic 5650. Evenings, Somerset 6405-R.

$700 DOWN—New Medford single, fine location, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, open plumbing, instan. hot water, hardwood flrs., 2-car gar. Owner. Mystic 5078.

700 DOWN buys new 5-rm. steam heated cottage, price $5,300. Mys. 3791-W, eves.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

PHILIP ARONSON, 27 SCHOOL ST.

1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES

AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
For Home Owners Only
48-Hour Service. Low Rates. Easy Payments.

PHILIP ARONSON
27 SCHOOL ST., RM. 805, BOSTON.

FIRST, SECOND AND CONSTRUCTION MORTGAGES

Henry C. Tuttle, 27 State St., Boston. Hubbard 9337.

MONEY for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and construction mortgages; no delay. I. Wintman, 294 Wash. St., Room 534. Liberty 9262.

First, Second & Construction

MORTGAGES—24 TO 48-HOUR SERVICE. CUNDARI, 27 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 404.

MONEY for taxes, 1st, 2d, 3d mortgages. H. SHAPIRO, 101 Tremont St., Rm. 514.

2d mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont, Rm. 815. Hubbard 7963.

S. S. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St. Rm. 642. Hubbard 8349.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

CHILDREN OVER 3, BOARDED. Good care, food, reas. Reading 0188-W.

ARLINGTON CENTRE—Fur. room, board opt.; reas. 7 Swan St., Arl. 1402-W.

BROCKTON—Spring Ter. Rest, 858 Spring St.; home for nervous, chronic or convalescent patients. Trained nurse in charge; $17-$20. Brockton 6954-J.

BROOKLINE—Handy to Park St., large front room nicely furn., private American family; board if desired. Asp. 9378.

CAMBRIDGE—Ideal location, 2 nicely furnished rooms in private home for business people. Breakfast opt. Uni. 5642-M.

DORCHESTER—Near Andrews Sq., furnished rm., small fam., breakfast opt. Call Sun.; evenings. 19 Buttonwood St., Suite 1.

DORCHESTER—Front room, board if desired, private family. Gen. 4236.

SOMERVILLE—Nicely furn. room, private family; meals opt.; reas. Som. 5234-J.

WATERTOWN—85 Putnam St.; room, private family; meals optional. N. N. 3064.

BABY to board in private home. Mother's care; good food. Lexington 0817-M.

CHILD, any age, boarded. Good home, near schools; mother's care. Everett 2573-J.

CHILDREN to board, over 2 years. Inquire 136 M St., South Boston.

INFANT to board, nice clean home, private family, reas. East Boston 2771-M.

NICELY furnished room with board. New quiet home. Reasonable. Arlington 3557.

NURSE will board children, school age, best care, food; reas.; large yard, nr. schools. Roxbury 9109-J, after 6 p. m. or Sundays.

TABLE BOARD—Strictly home cooking; nice environment, reas. Mrs. Broadbent, 389 Broadway, South Boston 4724.

WILL board baby in my private home. Very desirable. Reference. 26 Hill St., Quincy Point. Granite 5071-M.

Furnished Rooms 90

ALLSTON—Desirable rm., nice home, near cars. $5 for 1; $7 for 2. Bri. 1134-R.

BACK BAY—249 W. Newton St., newly furn., single, double, housekeeping rms.

BROOKLINE—2-room suite, private bath; single room, garage. Regent 1988-M.

CAMBRIDGE—19 Sacramento St., 3 min. Harvard Sq., choice of sunny rooms, overlooking garden; reas. Uni. 0703-J.

CAMBRIDGE—4-5 Comfortable Rooms, all impts., reasonable. 40 Kennard st., near Central Sq.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Well furn. room, convenient location. Jam. 1613-M.

MASS. AVE., 400—Suite 9; well furn., clean, low-priced rms., to working men, fireproof bldg., heat, elec., cont. h. w., elevator.

ROXBURY—Extra nice furn. rm., steam heat, cont. hot water; business people only; reas. 43 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Apt. 3.

ROXBURY—Sleeping rms., all impts., heated; reas. 112 Blue Hill Ave. High. 4169.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, steam heat, elec., bath floor, reas. Pros. 0835-J.

SOMERVILLE—Large newly furn. room; $5. 23 Bay State Ave. Som. 1952-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—Well fur. front rm.; run. water, reas. 312 E St., S. B. 4189-J.

TREMONT ST., 600—Newly renovated rms., elec., gas, cont. h. w., steam heat, $2.50 up. Tourists accom. Conley 8767-J.

UNION PK., 7—Parlor, 2 men; other rms., steam ht., elec. Blackstone 1348-W.

WATERTOWN—Large front chamber, priv. apt., cont. h. w. and shower. N. N. 4028-W.

Rentals

Furnished Rooms 90

LEYLAND HOUSE

64 Warrenton St., Boston. Rooms $3.50 wk. up; transients $1.00 up. Blackstone 0867-R.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Best rooms in Boston $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Day $2, $2.50.

WESTLAND AVE., 77—Suite 3; large nicely furn. front rm., twin beds; $10. Nicely situated for 2 business men. Cop. 7606-W.

745 TREMONT; 609 MASS. AVE.—Furn. front room, $5; side rooms, $2 up.

Rooms in Hotels 92

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Huntington Ave. Daily & wkly. rates; homelike. Cir. 2411.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

BEACHMONT—Furn. 3-room heated suite; good location; reasonable. Revere 0641-R.

CAMBRIDGE—3 large rooms and kitchenette, all improvements, also single room, reasonable. 69 Chestnut St. Uni. 5810-M.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rms. and kitchenette, priv. bath, all modern, heated or unheated. 618 Huron Ave.; seen mornings, 9 to 11.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard; furn. rm., kitchenette; reas. 71 Kirkland St. Uni. 4193

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furn. rm.; kitchen'te; also 3-rm. suite; reas. 843½ Broadway.

COLUMBUS AVE., 570—Housekeeping rm. $5. Steam heat. Copley 3194-M.

EVERETT—High St.; 2 or 3 nicely furn. rooms for housekeeping; bath floor; hot water heat. Everett 3280-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, reas. Jam. 4818-R.

MASS. AVE., 538—Attractive furn. 2 rms. and kitchenette; tourists accommodated.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—13 Allen St., near Porter Sq., 2 front furnished rooms, with light housekeeping privileges.

ROXBURY—2 rooms and kitchenette furn. for light housekeeping; gas, elec. 76 Waverly St. Tel. Highlands 1680.

ROXBURY—63 Copeland St., large furn. rm., kitch'tte, heat, hot water, gas, elec.

ROXBURY—Newly furnished room, very reasonable. Apply 78 Beaver St.

RUTLAND SQ., 39—Dining rm. and kitchenette for light hskpg., no children, also side front square room; all impts.

SOMERVILLE—Unfurn. 3-rm. hskpg. suite; comb. range, renovated; elec., toilet; nr. school; 28 Nashua St., Som. 6821-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 large furn. heated rooms; light hskpg; all impts. Somerset 7041-R.

TREMONT ST., 573—Newly furnished side and square rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. Copley 7853-R.

WORCESTER ST., 153—Nicely furn. light hskpg. rooms, gas, elec., reas. Cop. 8274-W.

TOURISTS accommodated, squares and sides, kitchenettes, car space. 48 Union Pk.

3 or 4 furn. houseke'ping rms., conveniences. 32 Regent St., Rox. Tel. Highlands 0708.

Home for Invalids 94

ELDERLY ladies boarded and cared for; sunny room, bath floor. Mrs. Aldrich, 14 East Wyoming Ave., Melrose.

SEMI-INVALID cared for in quiet home, $12-$15. Desirable. Arlington 3557.

Apartments, Flats—Furnished 96

270 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Furnished, one-room suites with private bath and telephone. Apply on premises.

QUINCY APTS.—Two large, airy rooms, kitchen, bath, nicely furn.; ideal location. 182 Sea St., after 6, Sunday.

ROXBURY—3-room heated apt., furn., all impts. Ap. 75 W. Cottage St., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—3 rms., modern impts., heat, gas, elec.; included; $10 wk. 4 Alpine Pl.

SOUTH END—Attractive 2-3 rms; furn., with bath, heat, gas, electricity, laundry and dishes; $8-$10-$12. See Owner, 17 Dover St., Boston.

WINTHROP—Will rent my well furnished heated apartment, $12 week. Fine neighborhood; going South. Phone Ocean 2046.

WORCESTER SQ., 3—Furn. and newly renovated front suites; 2-3 rooms; electricity, steam heat, continuous hot water.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

ALLSTON—Attrac. 5-room, all modern apt.; bath, front, back piazzas; convenient location; reasonable. Stadium 0976.

ALLSTON—5 rms., bath, hot-cold water, set tubs, elec. lights; rent $32. Apply Mr. Parker, 191 Cambridge St., Suite 3.

ALLSTON—Attrac. 5-room, steam heated apt., bath, continuous hot water, back porch, reas. Ideal location. Bri. 2126-R.

ALLSTON—Near Comm'lth Ave., 6 rooms, mod., heated, reas. Uni. 7642, Asp. 3084.

ALLSTON—Attract. apt.; mod. 1-4-rms.; Office 40 Quint Ave., Milton 6364.

ARLINGTON—374 MASS. AVE., mod. htd. 7 rooms, A1 loca., reas. Arl. 1798-J.

ARLINGTON—5 attractive modern rooms, nice location. $45. Arlington 3426-W.

ARLINGTON—84 Hillside Ave.; cor. 7 rms., all impts., garage, $95. Arl. 3176-R.

ARLINGTON—48 Maynard St.; 5-room apt., near Mystic Parkway. Mystic 0091-M.

BACK BAY—Opp. Back Bay Station; steam heated apartment; 4 rooms, bath; all modern; rent $50 only; janitor service. Tel. Back Bay 7863.

BACK BAY—5-room apt., steam heat, janitor service, continuous hot water; $55. Apply Janitor, 891 Huntington Ave.

BACK BAY—70 Batavia, attrac. 2-3 rms., all modern, bath, kitchenette, elevator; janitor service, $35, $45. Rox 9848-J.

BACK BAY—Mod. 6 rms., heated, h. w. Janitor, 7-11 Blackwood St. Cong. 4434.

BOSTON—94 W. Brookline St.; 4-room, all modern apt., top floor; $5 weekly. Apply 96 W. Brookline St.

BOSTON—Sublet; 14 Ivy St., 2-room apt.; kitchenette, dinette; reas. A. B. Congdon, Suite 202. Apply Janitor.

BOSTON — 10 Edgerly Pl.; 5 rooms, gas, toilet, $5 per week. Jamaica 1357-J.

BRIGHTON—Brand new 2-room dinette, kitchenette apts.; incinerator and janitor service; $55 a month. Regent 2526.

BRIGHTON—Attractive 6-room apt., all imps., convenient loca., reas. Bri. 0086-W.

BROOKLINE — Longwood Ave. near Huntington Ave.; 3, 4, 5, 6-room apts., rent $20-$30. Key at 116 Longwood Ave.

BROOKLINE—1-7-room kitch. apts., $37.50 to $100 a month, every mod. imp. David B Church, 1642 Beacon St. Aspin 6210.

BROOKLINE—Cor. Beacon; heated 6-rms., mod., jan. 3 Englewood Ave. Cong. 4484.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. 5-rm. all mod. apt.; convenient location, reas. Reg. 7940-J.

CAMBRIDGE—4 lovely rooms, all impts.; adults pref. 25 Mt. Pleasant St. Por. 0805-R.

CAMBRIDGE—4-5 rms., gas, elec., reas. 92 Holworthy St., on premises Monday 2-5.

CHARLESTOWN—4-5 rms., $18-$22 mo., all impts., coal ranges, elec., bath. 1 month's rent free after living 5 months in house. Ap. 450 Main St., Sam Sokal.

CHARLESTOWN—Sunny suites, 5 rms., $23; 3 rms., $20; baths and electric lights. Phone Haymarket 6621.

CHARLESTOWN—7 rms., impts., renovated; $25 month. 23 Devens St. Asp. 0637.

CHARLESTOWN—5-rm. apts. with impts., $7 wkly; no other children Arl 0188-R.

CITY POINT—5 rooms, improvements, 3rd floor. Apply 663 East 8th St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, steam, elec., hot water, beautiful location, only $45. Apply 92 Train St.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., bath, all impts.; $40. Keys, 32 King St., Talbot 0760.

DORCHESTER—Doctor's apt. on Columbia Rd.; ideal location; 6 rooms. Col. 5895.

DORCHESTER—Columbia Rd. sec., modern 5 rms. $38. 38 Westwood St., off Richfield.

DORCHESTER—6-rm. apt., good, handy location, $35. 79 Sidney St. Col. 1212.

DORCHESTER—Grampian Way, 7 rms., all impts.; res. sec., garage. Columbia 9840.

DORCHESTER—4-room suite, impts., electricity, bath, $9 week. 29 Bench St.

DORCHESTER—Almost new, 5 rooms, all impts., steam heat, only $40. Talbot 0537.

DORCHESTER—Colonial 6 rms., recep. hall, French doors, modern impts. Talbot 8501.

EAST BOSTON—248 Everett St., 3-room apt., $14 mo. Park 2510 or premises.

EAST BOSTON—245 Everett St. Remodeled apts., $18-$20. Park. 2510 or premises.

EVERETT—69 Harvard St.; 5 mod. rms., best loca., handy, $37. Eve. 0349-J.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all impts.; $36. Everett 1373-R. Car space. 48 Pearl St.

EVERETT—7 rooms, all improvements, $35. No. 3 Baldwin Ave. Everett 1214-R.

FLAGG ST., South End, 2-3-4 rooms; coal, gas ranges, electric lights, $18-$22. Janitor, 3 Flagg St., Suite 1.

JAMAICA PLAIN—408 Centre St.; 5 rooms, main street, ideal doctor-dentist. Apply 8 Paul Gore St., 9-4. Jamaica 3278-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3573 Washington, mod. 7 rms., upper, 2-fam., reas. Jam. 4392-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 Wheaton Sq., 3-5 rms., all impts., reas. Jamaica 3238-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 rooms, electric, $20 up. Cosgrove, 105 Lamartine St.

MATTAPAN—2-room kitchenette apt., business couple preferred. Tel. Milton 0919.

MEDFORD—Main St.; 2 large front rooms, bath; $22 monthly. Asp. 6100.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, heated, $55; all impts., glassed and screened porch. Mystic 3843.

POINT OF PINES—47 Delano Ave., 5 rms., every improvement. Everett 1680-W.

QUINCY—$40; 5 rooms, all impts., 5 minutes to Quincy Sq. Granite 1607-R.

QUINCY—30 Park Lane, on blvd., mod. 5 rooms, garage, $48. Cop. 9796-W.

ROSLINDALE—6-room modern apt., gar., $55. 89 Glendower Rd. Parkway 3084-R.

ROXBURY—6 rms., steam heat, opposite park; reas. See janitor, 101 Dale St.

ROXBURY—½ mo. free, rents $10, $15, $18, 4 rms., elec. 86-88 Terrace St. Con. 3226.

ROXBURY—4-5 rm. apts.; impts., electricity. L. F. ABBOTT, Highlands 8486.

ROXBURY—3-4 rooms, elec., $15-$17 mo. 86 Rickford St., Rox. 3885-M.

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Five Prizes, each	5.00
Five Prizes, each	3.00
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER
5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.
Contest Closes October 1st, 1927

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

APARTMENTS

1, 2 and 3 rooms in Back Bay section, having all modern improvements; elevator and switchboard service, resident janitors; convenient locations. Owned and operated by an organization that specializes in Back Bay properties; moderate rentals.

COLEMAN & GILBERT
339 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. BACK BAY 5380.

BACK BAY

Apartments 1-6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, janitor service; rents $30, $65 per month. Apply 9 Astor St., Loew's State Bldg. BACK BAY REAL ESTATE TRUST, Back Bay 6786.

TO RENT—HYDE PARK.

Just completed, 4 and 5-room suites and reception hall, all modern improvements, 5 minutes' walk to square for trains, street cars and busses; rents $40 to $50. Apply on premises cor. River and West Glenwood Ave.

ROXBURY

3, 5, 6-room suites, all improvements. Rents $27-$35. Apply to Mr. Saunders, 3 Quincy Terrace. Tel. Highlands 2302.

ROXBURY

3, 5, 6-room suites, all improvements. Rents $27-$35. Apply Henry H. Rogers, 109 Humboldt Ave. Roxbury 1365.

Near Dudley St., Roxbury

Cor. Hampden-Larkin Sts.; 3-4-5 rooms, latest impts., $21-$30; also stores; reasonable rent. Apply 139 Hampden St., Suite 1.

$25-$45, FURN., UNFURN.

1-2-3-room apts., kitchenette and bath, steam heat, janitor service. Apply Office, 56 Batavia St. Evenings, Suite 10.

APARTMENTS

Furnished and unfurnished, Back Bay, Brookline, Allston; week or month; auto service. B. White, 77R Beacon St. Ken 1066.

BRIGHTON

48 Burton St., attrac. 5-room apt., all modern impts., reception hall, lower floor; also garage, reasonable.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 726-728

1-2-3 rooms; kitchenette, reception hall, bath, 6 minutes to Park St. Apply Janitor Back Bay 5860. East Boston 1120.

DORCHESTER.

4-5-6 rooms, clean, handy to schools, church. Savin Hill beach. Col. 4102.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, recep. hall, furnace, elec., $35. 18 Batchelder St. High. 2989.

ROXBURY—13 Minden St., 5 rooms, $27; elec.; can be seen from 2 to 5.

SOMERVILLE—2-3-4 rm. suites with kitchenette and dinette, some with fireplace; in new apt. house; splendid location; landlord supplies heat and ice. For information call Somerset 6036.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished 3 rms., free electric and gas on bathroom floor; heat furnished; reasonable. Somerset 3593-W.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill sect.; 6 sunny rooms, all impts., back-front piazzas, tile bath; rent, $45. Call Somerset 5656-M.

SOMERVILLE—5-rms., all impts., new house, good location, rent reasonable. Call Somerset 6036.

SOMERVILLE—4 rms., electric lights, plaz. 2 Waverly St. 1 month free. Pros. 1254-R.

SOMERVILLE—Heated 4-rms., bath, 1st fl., $45. 32 Willow Ave. Som. 2579-W, 0791-W.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., all impts., very reasonable. 820 Beacon St. Porter 3693-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., all impts., very reas. 275 Highland Ave. Som. 0497-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 rms. furnished for housek'ping. 22 Richdale Av. Somerset 2852-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., improvements, back piazzas, $30. 5 Osgood St. Uni. 8374.

SOMERVILLE—4-6-rm. apts., all impts. Apply 74 Moreland St., Winter Hill.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 rooms, toilet, gas, elec.; $4 week. South Boston 3887-J.

SOUTH END—5 Pelham St. 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, $6 weekly. B. B. 6824.

WATERTOWN—Modern apartments, 5-6-7-8 rooms, $40 to $75; very desirable location. Oates & Marvin, 433 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mr. Belben, Newton North 6166. Open Sundays 2-5 p. m. Open evenings until 8 p. m.

WATERTOWN—5-rm. apt.; new house, sun porch, hot water, steam heat. Near high-grammar schools; garage. N. North 5160.

WATERTOWN—Lower 5-rms., garage, fireplace, all mod. impts., front, back piazza, steam heater, $55. Newt. North 1556-M.

WEST ROXBURY—4807 Washington St., 6-room apt., gar., all mod., heat location, $50. RUGGERI, So. Bos. 2510-M.—0536.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Lovely 4-rm. apt., modern, $38; near Teele Sq. Som. 3252.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 rms., recept. hall, mod., $55. 335 Powder House Blvd. Som. 0525-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—2-3-rm. apts.; private, good location, nicely furn. Prospect 1088.

WINTHROP—6-room apartment, heat and all improvements. Call Ocean 1757-M.

TO LET—4-rm. suite; impts. 336 Canterbury St., Roslindale. Parkway 2054-M.

3-6 ROOMS near Mission Church, Roxbury, $35-43 per mo.; back piazza, electric lights. Apply 9 Wait St., Suite 1, or phone Congress 2855.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St. Congress 1217.

D. M. WEYMOUTH, anywhere any time, 403 Norfolk St., Cambridge. Porter 0763.

Houses for Rent—Boston 100

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Boston American Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. See Classification 62.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 101

REVERE—Oak Island, 6-room cottage and bath, with garage. Jamaica 3277-M.

Suburban—For Rent 102

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Mod. 8-rm. house, good location, reas. University 9796-M.

ROSLINDALE—664 Canterbury St., single house, 6 rms., one space. Jamaica 4826-W.

Rentals

Suburban—For Rent 102

WELLESLEY

Wellesley Road, 6 rooms, new house, all improvements. Call Waltham 0821-M.

Business Places for Rent 104

BAKERY AND LUNCH

To let; established 15 years; a good chance for the right party; very low rent. James A. Fraser, 381 Dudley St., Roxbury; Highlands 8158.

STORE—76 Astor St., meat market, grocery. Ap. next door. East Boston 3408-W.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 119

DAVENPORT and wing chair in A-1 condition, nicely upholstered, sacrificed for immediate sale. Phone Roxbury 9171-M.

OAK dining room set, 8 pieces, $30. 60 Homes Ave. Talbot 8186.

FIRELESS COOKER—3-section, complete, new, $25, cost $70. University 8848-M.

Sewing Machines 111

GOING WEST—Lady must sell $60 Singer, like new; $5. 365A Somerville Ave., Som.

Typewriters 113

BEST TYPEWRITERS, lowest prices, first class repairing. Taylor's, 20 Wash'n St.

Musical Instruments 114

R. H. WHITE USED PIANO SALE

Kraft Player Piano	$250.00
Woodbury Upt	175.00
Mason Player, mhgy case	375.00
Sterling Upt, ebony case	55.00
Steck Player, mhgy case	485.00
Krakauer Bros. Upt., mhgy case	125
Schaeffer Upt., oak case	79.00

$15 Down Payment Secures Delivery. Piano Dept.—3rd Floor

CHAS. S. NORRIS, INC.
181 Tremont St.

In our Used Piano Dept. you will find several bargains in Player Pianos, as follows:

Bradley	$150
Apollo	200
Auto Piano	425
Hallet & Davis, like new	525

TERMS TO SUIT.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, INC.
181 Tremont St., Han. 2904

100 PIANOS, $35 up; $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

Miscellaneous—For Sale 119

WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO., 53 Bowker St., Boston. Hay. 2377. Cooking apparatus for hotels, ships, institutions.

Clothing 122

WEINBERG BROS., 630 Washington St. Han. 8728. Mfrs. of women's, misses' coats.

Specials at the Stores 125

BENSON CO.—835 Beacon St., Kenmore 3158. Full line of fresh groceries, meats and vegetables. Free delivery.

ROCCO DE PASQUALE—Baker; Italian bread a specialty. East Boston 1258.

Furs—Storage, etc. 126

SPECIAL FUR SALE — $27.50 to $49 up. Unredeemed, brand new and slightly worn fur coats for Ladies and Gents. Max's Loan Office, 176 Broadway. Hancock 0453.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 128

Western Coal Co., Inc.
37 WESTWOOD ST., DORCHESTER
GENEVA 6060

ALL KINDS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE OF ANTHRACITE

NUT COAL	$15.75
STOVE COAL	16.00
EGG COAL	15.50

5% DISCOUNT ON CASH ORDERS. SERVICE AND PROMPT DELIVERY

Refrigerators 132

GROCERS—Market and Florists. E. H. Whitman Co. Sullivan Sq. Chas. 0070.

Wanted Miscellaneous 137

WANTED—Sec. hand stm. heater, 17-inch grate, must be in good cond. Som. 2308-R.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

BIG CLEARANCE SALE German police pups, cocker spaniels, bull dogs, Irish terriers, fox terriers, poodles, St. Bernards, collies, beadle hound pups, airedales at $10 each. Send money with order, no checks accepted. All sales final. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. tel. Everett 0927-M.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pups, 12 weeks; Patenaude, 38 Pierce St., Malden 5662-M.

FOR SALE—English bulls, 5 months old, house-broken, ped., regis. stock. Bred from blue ribbon winners; $25 up. William Chantelle, 41 New St., Woonsocket, R. I.

PEKINGESE puppies, reas. 47 Emerson St., East Weymouth. Tel. 1255-R.

PEKINGESE PUPS for sale. Dogs at stud. 38 Bassett St., Dorchester. Talbot 8626.

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices 147

In Board of Street Commissioners, of the City of Boston. September 10, 1927.

ORDERED: That a public hearing be given in Room 401, City Hall Annex, on Friday, September 16, 1927, at 11 o'clock a. m., in the matter of a proposal to exclude commercial vehicles from Centre street, West Roxbury district, between Eliot street and Belgrade avenue, for twenty-four hours each day.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest:
JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

MY WIFE, Hazel M. Grady, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after Sept. 2, 1927. Wm. A. Grady, 25 Prescott St., Somerville, Mass.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

1928 Diana Rdstr.

This car has been driven about 2,500 miles by the treasurer of our company. Car has a faun-lacquer finish with maroon panels and is upholstered in genuine pigskin. It is a 5-passenger job. The top is made of Chase Dreadnaught khaki. Equipment consists of Bal-crank bumpers, front and rear; brand new Kelley balloon spare tire, tube and tire cover; 4-wheel Lockheed hydraulic brakes, 4 Hartford Trufault shock absorbers, stoplight, automatic windshield wiper, rear vision mirror, built-in Winter front, wind deflectors, motometer and radiator ornament. Has oil percolator and air cleaner. All standard units, including 8-cylinder Continental motor, Borg & Beck clutch, Warner transmission, Spicer Universal, Timken rear end, Columbia noiseless axle. Fedder's aeroplane radiator, Delco starting and lighting system, Ross fingertip steering column and Pullman body, ten of the world's finest units, with 17 to 18 miles to gallon of gas, 750 miles to quart of oil, and she'll do better than 75 miles per hour. This automobile is sold with new-car guarantee and service. Originally cost over $2,000; now priced at $1,375. Sold at terms that will interest you.

A. W. WOODRUFF, INC.
1027 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS
MOON & DIANA
BRIGHTON 4402—OPEN EVENINGS

CHEVROLET USED CARS

A FEW BARGAINS FROM OUR STOCK

1925 CHEVROLET TOURING, $235.00
A fine car; 2 new tires; new top. Another buy.

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE, $200.00
A good closed car at a very low figure.

1926 FORD TOURING, $200.00
Repainted and in good mechanical condition.

1926 FORD TUDOR, $300.00
A car that has had good care and small mileage.

1925 FORD ½-TON, $160
Panel body; good condition throughout. A bargain at this price.

1925 ESSEX COACH, $325.00
Repainted; new clutch, etc. A bargain.

CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
277 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
TEL. UNIV. 6400. CAMBRIDGE, MASS

AUTOMOBILES

Essex Coach $265; Studebaker 1924 Coach $275; Jewett 1923 Touring $95; Ford 1925 Coupe $95; Oldsmobile 1924 Sport Touring $95; Ford 1925 Sedan $125; Ford 1924 Coupe $55; Chalmers 1923 Coach $265; Hudson Speedster $165; Gardner 1924 Touring $65; Oldsmobile Touring $25; Hudson 7-passenger Touring $150; Chevrolet 1926 Coupe $375; Chrysler 1926 Coupe $650.

COUNTRY CLUB GARAGE
125 HARVARD AVE., ALLSTON. BRI. 1777.

JORDAN TOURING

$495; Terms

Here is a 1924 Sport Model refinished in the new "Blue Devil" Blue; has 4-wheel brakes and is an exceptionally good car mechanically. If in the market for a good sport car do not fail to see this one.

JEFFREY-NICHOLS CO.
909 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
BRI. 8700 OPEN EVENINGS

7 Passenger Sedans

1927 Studebaker President, like new	
1923 Buick, repainted	$450
1922 Buick	350
1923 Hudson	250
1922 Hudson	200
1922 Chandler, new tires	250

All Good Values. Terms Arranged.
69 ELMWOOD ST., NEWTON
NEWTON NORTH 6180

CHRYSLER COACH, $785

1926 Chrysler Six Coach; handsomely finished in slate and mouse color; interior spotless; came from careful owner and shows it; mechanically excellent; has all the extras for town and long distance touring; $785; terms. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station, Kenmore 6080.

FORD 1 TON TRUCK, with 6 post body, fine throughout, $55.

FORD RUNABOUT, 1925—Excellent motor, 5 good tires, lock wheel, speedometer foot accelerator, with or without tail box. $140.

Burnett & Sherman, Inc.
1019 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Evenings Terms Stadium 3400

Hudson 7 Pass. Sedan
$995—A YEAR TO PAY
DRIVE IT 5 DAYS FREE

This car has had expert care and very low mileage. Can hardly be told from new. Front and rear bumpers, etc. Excellent tires.

STUDEBAKER
826 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 8170

1926 NASH SEDAN

Finished in Grouse Grey; clean inside and out; looks like first day out of factory; motor very quiet and powerful; has bumpers front and rear, spare tire, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers; rides like a Pullman; be sure to see this one; $795; terms. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station, Kenmore 0080.

'24 FORD TUDOR—TWO	$125-$150
'27 CHEVROLET COACH (Perfect)	$595
'20 FORD COUPE	$245
'24 NASH COACH, 4-CYL.	$350
'26 CHEVROLET COUPE	$450
'25 FORD COUPE	$175

YOUR CAR IN TRADE. TERMS.
ATTON & JONES, INC.
MEDFORD, MASS. MYSTIC 2423

'25 HUDSON COACH $450

Owned and driven by our salesmanager. Mechanical condition is excellent, finish perfect, five good tires, many extras including trunk. A good car carefully driven by a man who knows automobiles. Terms or cash. Mohawk Motor Co., Revere Beach Parkway, Everett. Tel. Everett 8780.

NASH TOURING, $65
A YEAR TO PAY
Drive It 5 Days Free

Once in a great while we get a car like this one. Come early. The car is in good running order. Drive it away.

STUDEBAKER,
826 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 8170.

$25 DOWN BUYS

1925 FORD touring, like new; 1924 Overland sedan; 1924 Ford touring; 1923 Ford sedan; 1923 Oakland touring; 1924 Mitchell roadster; 1923 Studebaker sedan; 54 others ranging in price. Call today and drive them home. CHRYSLER AGENTS, 290 Main St. Everett 3740.

1926 ESSEX COACH

Small mileage, good tires, paint and upholstery; $465. E. E. Wadsworth, Inc., 424 Adams St., East Milton. Milton 0470. Open evenings. Terms if desired.

'24 CHEVROLET SEDAN

De Luxe model, disc wheels, bumpers, nickel radiator, etc. MYSTIC 4960.

A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED. GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE USED CAR SALESROOM, 705 BEACON ST.

'27 CHEVROLET TOUR.

DEMONSTRATOR, $525. Full equipment, low mileage. Mystic 2423.

1923 GARDNER TOURING $110
Good cond., original finish, many extras. 35 Sommer St., Melrose 2419-W.

1925 ESSEX COACH
Good cond. Unusual care. $350. N. N. 2735-M.

1928 PONTIAC SPORT CABRIOLET
Will sacrifice. Has been driven less than 2,500 miles. Everett 0141.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1926
Excellent condition, $325. Tel. Mystic 6179.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

SAVINGS

1926 Hudson Brougham
New Duco finish, 5 fine tires, $665.

1926 Essex Coach, $365
New tires, new Duco finish.

1926 Flint Touring, $385
4-wheel brakes, new Duco finish, 5 fine balloon tires.

1925 Cleveland Sedan, $385
New Duco finish, disc wheels, excellent condition mechanically.

1926 Chevrolet Coach, $400
Excellent condition.

Light Six Studebaker Sedan, $265
New Duco finish, 5 fine tires.

1924 Hudson Coach $285
Excellent condition.

1925 Overland Sedan, $210
Steel body, balloon tires.

1924 Hudson Speedster, $285
Disteel wheels, excellent mechanical condition.

1922 Buick Rdst., $185
California top, 5 excellent tires, reconditioned motor.

1924 Ford Sedans, $150
Reconditioned mechanically, new Duco finish. Tudor and Fordor models.

1924 Ford Coupes, $135
3 to select from.

1925 Ford Coupe, $150

1925 Ford 1-ton Trucks, $120
5 to select from; open and closed bodies.

1919 Cadillac Touring, 5-Pass., $165
New Duco finish, 4 tires and stme.

1924 Star Sedan, $115
5 new tires, splendid condition mechanically.

BARGAINS BARGAINS

1924 Chevrolet Touring
1923 Durant Touring
1924 Oakland Touring
1921 Dodge Sedan
1922 Studebaker Touring
1922 Nash Touring
1924 Overland Sedan
1923 Oakland Touring
1921 Hudson Speedster
1922 Hudson Touring, 7-pass.
1922 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan
1922 Hudson Coupe, 4-pass., refinished, runs very good.

$85 Your Choice $85

All in good running condition with good tires.

SEEN ANY TIME—CASH, TERMS, OR TRADE. PLENTY OF OTHERS. All Makes. All Models. All Prices. COME OUT AND LOOK AROUND

H. C. A. MOTOR CO.
120 Main St., Malden
Tel. Malden 8441-3730-6780

1926 SAFETY STUTZ

Straight Eight, 5-pass. Sedan. This car is fully equipped and is like new in every respect. Will trade. Terms.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO.
677 BEACON STREET
SEE AL REID. KENMORE 2080

$75—DRIVE IT AWAY

1923 Ford Sedan; a good running car; has good tires, automatic windshield wiper, step plates, mirror, tool box, fire extinguisher, new style Hasslers, dash light, dome light, speedometer, lock wheel; $75, terms. W. C. Brown, 1040 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 2201.

'25 Chrysler 70 Brougham

This is an exceptionally clean car. Velour upholstery, outside finish, tires and mechanical condition is like new. A bargain at $785, terms. Stutz Motor Car Co. of Boston, 677 Beacon St. See Al Reid. Kenmore 2080.

CHEVROLET SEDAN AND COUPE

Motors have been overhauled, tires are good. Will sell either at the cost of overhauling. Mohawk Motor Co. Everett 8780.

LATE HUDSON COUPE	$150
LATE MAXWELL COACH	150
LATE OVERLAND COACH	75

M. J. DONNELLY,
91 BOW ST. EVERETT 0108-M.

'25 Ford Rdstr. $100

Equipped with panel box express body; sound mechanically; good tires. Repossessed Ford Sales Co., 618 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 5171.

(SACRIFICE)

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, like new; best offer. Arl. 2806.

'25 Chandler Coach $435

5 pass., painted latest colors; balloon tires, many extras; must be sold; seen anytime. Museum Sq. Garage, 442 Huntington Ave. Tel. Roxbury 2680.

1927 Ford Roadster, $285

Call and ride; a bargain; many extras. Gleason Motor, 1081 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. 4910 Brighton.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Highest prices paid without delay. Park Sq. Auto, 283 Columbus Ave. Back Bay 8492.

CHEVROLET COACH—Used only 2 months; in splendid condition; has bumpers, spare tires and seat covers. $550. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1924.—This car is in excellent mechanical condition, peppy motor, has practically new tires, upholstery very clean, good top and paint. Price $95. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Newton North 1672.

FLINT SPORT TOURING—Brand new; will sacrifice; trade, give terms. Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Brighton 1777.

HUDSON 7-pass. sedan, 1923 model, run only 15,000 miles, A1 condition, good tires and extras, reas. Southbridge 589-W.

LOZIER—In good condition; low mileage; will sell cheap. Parkway 3519-W.

PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN, 1927—Mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice. Eve 0141.

PULLMANIZED CAMP CAR with all the comforts of home. Wellesley 6815.

$50—BUICK SEDAN—$50—Must sell for cash; 1921; looks and runs good. Han. 2720; Tal. 9029.

$95 BUYS a Studebaker Touring; an excellent buy. See it at the Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

1923 JEWETT touring with Winter enclosure; good mechanically; all good tires; just out of the paint shop, $250; terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton. N. N. 6180.

1925 BUICK standard 6 Sedan, Model 27; very low mileage by one owner. Tires nearly new. Paint, upholstery and motor in excellent condition. Terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton. Newton North 6180.

$275 DOWN buys dandy 1925 Master 6 Buick Coach. See it. Terms. 118 Brighton Ave. Allston. Stadium 0032.

1924 BUICK 4-cyl. sedan; 4 two-wheel brakes; motor, tires and upholstery excellent; as is or will paint to suit, $450; terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton; Newton North 6180.

1926 FORD Tudor Sedan, good condition, $255 cash. Owner, this paper Box H 106.

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

Reo Rack

1926 Reo Speed Wagon with closed cab and 6x9 rack body. Overhauled and guaranteed, new tires, new paint. Terms $300 cash, balance small monthly payments.

Linscott Motor Company
661 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENMORE 6014

REO PANEL

Late model, 1¼-ton Reo Speed Wagon, with panel body. Overhauled. New paint, fine tires. Terms, $100 cash; balance small monthly payments.

Federal Truck Sales Corp.
223 N. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
MR. BECKERER BRIGHTON 5500

FEDERAL BIG SIX

Late model, 3-ton Federal Big 6, with closed cab and large rack side body with bows. Rebuilt. New paint. Dual pneu. tires. Priced right and can be bought on easy terms.

Federal Truck Sales Corp.
223 N. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON,
MR. BECKERER BRIGHTON 5500

AMERICAN LA FRANCE

Late model 3½-ton chassis; overhauled, new paint, over-size solid tires, like new; $300 down, balance small monthly payments.

Federal Truck Sales Corp.
223 N. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
MR. BECKERER. BRIGHTON 5500.

3-TON AUTOCAR—Good condition. Apply 7 Howard St., Cambridge. Univ. 20668.

Automobiles

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

SALE! FORD TRUCKS

1926 1-Ton Panel Closed Body	$175
1922 1-Ton Open Express	$50
1924 ½-Ton Covered Express	$75
½-Ton Covered High-ride Express with sliding dors, used only four months	$225
1924 Dodge ¾-Ton Screen Body	$225

These trucks have been thoroughly reconditioned.

MOHAWK MOTOR CO.
REVERE BEACH PARKWAY, EVERETT
TEL. EVERETT 8780

Reo Furniture

1925 Reo Heavy Duty with closed cab and furniture body 6x11. Overhauled and guaranteed, new tires, new paint. Terms $450 cash, balance small monthly payments.

Linscott Motor Company
661 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENMORE 6014

FORD TRUCK—Starter, etc.; excellent mechanical condition; exceptional bargain, $95. Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri. 1777.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 152

AUTO-SAVE-YARD

Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars. 1893 RIVER ST., READVILLE.
TEL. HYDE PARK 0290.

BEST USED TIRES—30x3½, $1.50; 32x3½, $2; write for price on your size. Mail orders promptly filled. A1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Traded for Martin Cords, many almost new; sizes 30x5 up; astounding prices. Le May-Lieb Corp., 1112 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 1940.

TIRES, 30x3½, $6.50. Two for $7.50. First quality Henderson. Write ROYAL TIRE CO., 300 Columbus Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles

Goodwill Oakland *says—*

"Fine weather, popular cars, reasonable prices, convenient terms — everything in your favor. Drop in early. A safe place to buy safe cars."

Oakland Coupe	$695
Chevrolet Coupe	$465
Dodge Sedan	$595
Hudson Sedan	$395
Lincoln Touring (Like new)	$675
Oakland Sedan	$495
Buick 6 Touring Very Fine Condition	$215
Pontiac Coupe	$575
Olds Sport Tour	$195
Oakland Coach	$695

FORDS All Kinds
All Models—All Prices

EASIEST TERMS

SPECIALS

Hudson Coach	$150
Oakland Touring	$95
Hudson Sedan	$195

Good Running Condition

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
655 Beacon St. Open Nights
Just Above Kenmore Station Kenmore 5226
CAMBRIDGE BRANCH
1957 MASS. AVE. UNI. 3961

Announcements

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC.
ESTABLISHED 1859
UNDERTAKERS

Local and Suburban Service

Hotels, Tours and Travel

New York $4.50

via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Outside Staterooms with running water $1.50 up. Latest connecting train from South Station 5:05 Daylight Saving Time. Steamer from Providence 7:00 P. M.

Colonial Line TEL. HAN. 1 State St. 4458

PROVINCETOWN

PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING

STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD

Fare—Round Trip $2. Leaves Long Wharf, 9:30 A. M.; Sundays 10, D. S. Time. Tel. Congress 4856. Special Trip Through Cape Cod Canal Sept. 17. Last Trip Sept. 19.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.00 VIA RAIL & BOAT

STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 6 p. m. Standard Time, daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston.

Schools and Colleges

RADIO or TELEGRAPH

Which catalog shall we send? Positions secured graduates in both branches. Fall term Sept. 13-15. MASS. RADIO & TEL. SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St. Tel. Han. 8184.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON SEPTEMBER 12, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

This and That

Put Them Together and They SEEM to Say New England Is "Getting Along"

The Postoffice Department in Washington makes public two tables of August receipts at postoffices in different sections of the country.

The first group is made up of fifty "selected" offices, generally in the larger cities.

In this group are **SIX** New England cities, Boston, Providence, Hartford, New Haven, Springfield and Worcester.

Of the fifty cities, only five show decreased postal receipts as compared with the corresponding month of 1926. These five are Kansas City, Buffalo, Dayton, Fort Worth and Jacksonville. **BOSTON'S** receipts were up $101,790.13.

The second group is made up of fifty "industrial" cities, which show an **AVERAGE** gain of 6.45 per cent.

How figures New England in **THIS** list?

Portland shows a gain of 17.74 per cent., Waterbury, Ct., a gain of 7.91 per cent. Manchester, N. H., her textile depression offset to some extent by the activity of her shoe factories, reports an increase in receipts amounting to $23,421.27; not up to the 6.45 per cent. average, but nevertheless a gain.

So much has been said about the trials and tribulations of "textiles" that there has been danger that New Englanders would forget the less well-known industries of the Six States. Information furnished by the Research Department of the New England Council in daily bulletins to the press calls attention to one after another of these "other" industries. Who knew, to take one example, that the paper-box industry of New England amounted to $31,000,000 in a single year and furnishes employment to 3,404 persons?

In nearby Watertown, the factories of the Hood Rubber Company are running "at capacity." The Hood company's sales of gum footwear are about 30 per cent. ahead of last year's business at the same time. The tire division has been operating three eight-hour shifts all Summer.

Failures in August, in the country at large, were fewer than the failures in July. Vice-President Buckland, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, hopes the "day is not far distant when a reasonable portion of the earnings can be applied as a dividend upon the common stock."

Finally a cheerful word from Charles S. Hamlin, New England's only representative on the Federal Reserve Board:

"Credit was never more abundant. The United States is in splendid shape. The country over there has been a slight recession in business recently, but people are taking their breath, ready for the normal increase which comes with the Autumn."

"School---Drive Slowly"

Vacation Ended, the Signal Means What It Says

Just another word or two as the Safety Campaign gets under way.

First, to the motorist, to remind him that in Boston alone more than 20,000 children are **GOING TO SCHOOL FOR THE FIRST TIME.**

For the past nine or ten weeks, the roadside warning, "School—Slow Down," has signified little more than one of last year's circus bills. The time is here when it means all it ever meant. Watch out for these precious little folk, who are **TOO** little to watch out for themselves.

The **PEDESTRIAN**, too, should take notice.

Men and women who step out into the traffic in the middle of a city block are taking dreadful chances. They are almost as foolhardy as those young men who lift the protecting bars at a grade crossing, to rush across ahead of the approaching train.

GOVERNOR FULLER gives the pedestrian good advice: "Carefully choose safe moments and safe places for crossing or walking on highways."

The **BEST** way for the **MOTORIST** to begin this two weeks' campaign will be to have brakes and lights tested. At hundreds of service stations and repair shops throughout the State this will be done **FREE.** Registrar Goodwin has provided the repair men with stickers, testifying in effect that "the equipment of this car meets **EVERY** requirement of the law."

The co-operating repairman will attach one of these stickers to your car, when and if he can do so conscientiously. Take care that it is pasted somewhere else than on the windshield.

Better **GET** one of these stickers, for this safety campaign will be folllowed by a **GOODWIN** drive against those whose cars are **NOT** properly equipped.

Let the watchword be "co-operation." Not even the automobile menace can stand up against a co-operating Commonwealth.

Blondes

This Minister Is Unfair to Them

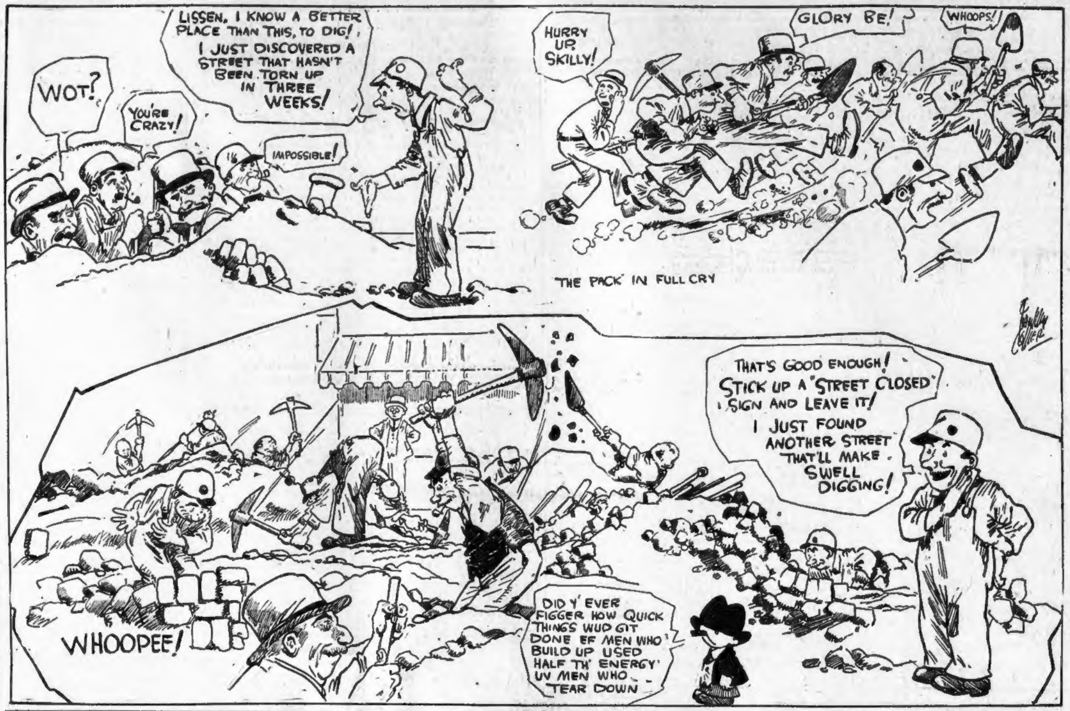
Rev. F. B. Loos, of Liberty, Mo., a strangely named town for his calling, has married 4,500 couples, and he says:

"The brunette is serious and seems to take a marriage ceremony in earnest, but the dumbest bride, who always seems to wonder what it is all about, is the blonde."

A queer paradox has often arisen in connection with blondes. People have been in the habit of calling them dumb, but they seem to be smart enough to capture desirable husbands. Some people are called dumb before all the returns are in.

As a matter of fact, a wife is what she turns out to be. Her complexion has nothing to do with it.

All Around the Town -:- -:- By Franklin Collier


LISSEN, I KNOW A BETTER PLACE THAN THIS, TO DIG! I JUST DISCOVERED A STREET THAT HASN'T BEEN TORN UP IN THREE WEEKS!
WOT?
YOU'RE CRAZY!
IMPOSSIBLE!
HURRY UP SKILLY!
GLORY BE!
WHOOPS!
THE PACK IN FULL CRY
Franklin Collier
THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH! STICK UP A "STREET CLOSED" SIGN AND LEAVE IT! I JUST FOUND ANOTHER STREET THAT'LL MAKE SWELL DIGGING!
WHOOPEE!
DID Y' EVER FIGGER HOW QUICK THINGS WUD GIT DONE EF MEN WHO BUILD UP USED HALF TH' ENERGY UV MEN WHO TEAR DOWN

SAFETY FATAL TO MANY THINGS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

TWO heads are better than one—sometimes.

In the multitude of counsel there is wisdom—sometimes.

It is a good deal better to have a board arrive at a majority conclusion than it is to take the judgment of any one man—perhaps.

There is one kind of thing that is much better attended to by consulting all manner of people and getting the collective benefit of the opinion of various people, and there is another kind of thing that is ruined by this process.

In a recent interview Rupert Hughes said that one thing that is the matter with movies is that they are subjected to too much treatment or too many people. The managing director and several other people take the author's ideas to pieces and when they get through the original inspiration is all gone.

If you want a work of art you must let a man alone. He must be supreme arbiter in the field of creation. He cannot consult other people and must follow his own gleam.

The one thing that art needs, whether it is the writing of a poem or the making of a book or a picture is inspiration. It is the spark kindled in the author's bosom that awakens the spark in the audience. That sort of thing is ruined when you subject it to the criticism of anybody else.

The rule seems to be that when you want to accomplish a certain thing you must put it in the hands of a responsible person and then let him alone, or when action is to be taken that shall satisfy a number of parties, the matter is best decided by various council.

Some things are helped by boards and some are not. In many instances boards simply guarantee stupidity. About all they can assure is safety and to many things safety is fatal.

Nobody wants to see a safe work of art or to read a safe book. They want something daring and adventurous. What is safe may be good for us, but it is not interesting.

You can't compromise an inspiration nor a conviction.

It is well known that the most effective form of government is an absolute monarchy, ruled by some one person who does as he pleases. That is the best way to get things done as Mussolini has shown in Italy. The only trouble with the system is that you cannot always be sure of a czar who can be trusted.

Most of the successful instances of business and most of the careers of successful men have not been due to wise compromise, but to bold leadership.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

MASSACHUSETTS avenue in Cambridge presents a living example of what time does to any district. Years ago the avenue between Harvard and Porter Squares was a quiet, pleasant residential district. High priced physicians, dentists, bankers, attorneys and business men lived there. High ceilinged rooms with huge fireplaces and grand stair cases were in those mansions.

Today but few of these are standing. The old owners are in their graves and the houses have been pulled down and sold to second-hand dealers.

* * *

In their places have risen huge apartment houses, automobile display rooms, stores, restaurants and offices. When one old house was demolished a large collection of swords and sabers was found in a small secret room. The owner had been an antique sword collector and had died with his little secret unknown. Today these swords are scattered all over Greater Boston.

* * *

In those days trolley cars loaded with people rode out to Arlington and Lexington to get the alleged fresh air. Now they drive past the cars in smells of gasolined air.

* * *

One of the building wreckers came from Europe many years ago. He was clever enough to become a pioneer in this work. Today his fortune is reputed to be in seven figures.

* * *

A salesman of building materials told us he was studying a foreign language. He said it is easier for him to learn the other fellows' language so that when he goes to sell, his sales will be correct. Evidently he has given up all hopes of expecting the other fellow to learn English.

* * *

Down in the financial district is a group of brokers whose main operations deal with European markets. If the broker guesses correctly with respect to certain London sales he may earn several hundred dollars weekly. After sufficient experience he is either making himself rich or he is working in some other business.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

One word correctly completes each statement. Choose it.

1. Cricket is a key—tool—automobile—game.
2. The word hip is applied to trunks—roofs—apples—cows.
3. Tarpon is a fish—game—net—villain.
4. Oriole is applied to a singer—church—window—bird.
5. Dirk is a swift motion—dagger—pond—clown.

Match correctly:

6. Dieppe	Massachusetts
7. Gettysburg	Ireland
8. New Bedford	South America
9. Paraguay	Philippine Islands
10. Enniskillen	France
11. Manila	Pennsylvania

Do you know?

12. Who is known as the patron saint of Paris?
13. What is an encyclical?
14. What is the name of the United States Ambassador to Mexico who has just resigned?
15. Who wrote "Dombey and Son"?
16. What President's wife is sometimes given credit of inventing ice cream?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answer's to yesterday's test: 1. Fish. 2. Africa. 3. Cows. 4. Tower. 5. Marcus Tullius Cicero 6. Stephen Decatur. 7 Benjamin Franklin. 8. Alexandre Dumas. 9. Lord Byron. 10. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. 11. Charles Dickens. 12. Bret Harte. 13. Southern point of Africa. 14. Monument in Lucerne, Switzerland, to the memory of the Swiss Guard who fell in defense of the Tuileries at Paris, 1792. 15. Place of entry of the optic nerve in each retina, insensitive to light. 16. Black.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'M immensely diverted by young atheists.

They say there are thousands of them—bursting out like a rash all over the country—making speeches, publishing magazines, forming chapters in our colleges, all frantically determined to get rid of God.

They tickle me, those kinds, and I'm even more amused by the grown up people who take them seriously and want to pass laws against them. A smart business that would be! We might as well pass laws against spit balls.

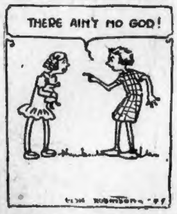
I remember so well when I was an atheist. I was all of eighteen and it was painfully apparent to my great brain that—Everything Was Wrong. This was undoubtedly due to the stupidity and hypocrisy of a lot of blundering old fat-heads, of which my immediate relations were horrible examples. If only I could show such adults up—better still, if I could show up the silly God in which they believed, and which they used as a screen for their pernicious practices, then maybe we'd get somewhere. That was the idea—To get rid of God! And I was the little Joan of Arc who would do it.

I cannot tell you how ruthless I felt when I had arrived at this decision. During most of my life I had been on friendly, even confidential terms with God. Undoubtedly, this exposure was going to be quite a shock to him. I couldn't help feeling sorry for the old thing. However, it had to be done. So one night I went out into the garden and told God He wasn't and that I was through with Him.

I remember distinctly looking up at the stars with a queer sickish feeling as I said it. I'm sure I expected almost anything to happen. But it didn't. Not even a mosquito tumbled. This, I said, rather snappily, proves that God isn't. But inwardly I felt mortified. It is hard to be snubbed at eighteen.

For the next six weeks I was a furious atheist. I took a fiendish pleasure in telling certain pious, pink-nosed little girls that there was no God. They looked at me in horror—opening and shutting their mouths like gold fish. My family, however, laughed at me. I enjoyed my martyrdom keenly. But after a time, the sensation began to pall. And I surged into the next enthusiasm. I think I became a suffragette. Or dedicated myself to free love. Or began writing poetry. Or something.

I have never found it convenient to be an atheist since then. I am sure I would have made a wonderful one; only, unfortunately, life didn't turn out at all as I thought it would. It was so much more bewildering and confining that I had anticipated—so much more lonely and cruel and humiliating. One always seemed to be at a disadvantage. People failed one. Worse yet one failed oneself. And at such a time I would quite forget that I was brave and strong and wise and entirely able to take care of myself. Instead, I would feel suddenly like a very small, frightened child and I would find myself hanging on to something which I could not see nor understand nor explain, but which was infinitely comforting. And strangely enough, that Something to which I clung never seemed to bear a grudge because I had forsworn Him for six tremendous weeks.


THERE AIN'T NO GOD!

That's why I'm not fretting about all these dreadful young squirts who are trying to show God up. Honestly, I don't think it will bother God a bit. And you'll be surprised to see how soon these youngsters themselves will forget all about it.

The first time they hear the thin, heart-shaking wail of birth—

Or try so desperately to stay the ebbing eyes of death—

Or see their arrogant young pride all splintered at their feet—

They'll forget that they have told God that he isn't. They'll only know that they are clinging hard to something in the dark.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

A man of fashion never has recourse to proverbs and vulgar aphorisms. —Chesterfield.

Our pleasures and our discontents
Are rounds by which we may ascend. —Longfellow.

There's sure no passion in the human soul
But finds its food in music. —Lillo.

Some hearts are hidden, some have not a heart. —Crabbe.